ablished 1785

Brezhnev welcome for Dr Owen puts emphasis on detente

or Owen's visit to Moscow yesteray took an unexpected turn when e was welcomed in the Kremlin y President Brezhnev for an hour had a half's unscripted discussion n the importance of détente and

disarmament. The Soviet leader's regard for Britain's influence in these fields was evident. Half the Politburo turned out to see the signing of a treaty to avoid the spread of a nuclear war accidentally.

Soviet help sought on Rhodesia

ALARIED Woman, plomatic co. plomatic Correspondent

it has been a spiendid day Dr Owen in Moscow. The sts have been drunk. Presi-tem it Brezhner has been on top m, and tonight half the ichuro turned out to see the reign Secretary and Mr amyko sign a nuclear trenty the Kromlin.

the mention of the day was a second of the mention of the day was a second of the mention of the day was a second of the mention of the day was a second of the mention of the day was a second of the mention of the day was a second of the mention of the day was a second of the mention of the day was a second of the day was a s BIN TYPHIS TO THE TWO MEN A hair teteraBIN TYPHIS TO THE CUSTOM, From opposite

THE PRINCIPLE TO THE CUSTOM, From to shake

DESCRIPTION OF Owen looked just a shade

FRENCH THE COMEN TOTHER LIKE THE head

PRINCE THE COVER LOOKED just a shade and of levels out, rather like the head colonic out, rather like the head colonic out, earlied limster. But Mr Brezhnev limster. But Mr Brezhnev limster in jorial mood, and lost no served draw in ordering tea and coffee.

TAPE TYPING IN are quite right to choose laure cones, be told Dr Owen, "estern the limit of limits of limits of limits of limits of limits. But the limits of limits. The complete limits of limits o

REMU munism without coffee".
is meeting which came as FERRICA prise to the British deletions fed discussion. The main tente and Dr Owen was a no doubt that this is a is an introduction and in the r leadership.

Owen, when it came to urn explained that for a detente went beyond which nuclear po e-and made it clear—as take in any case.

he had earlier in the day in talks with Mr Groymko—that Britain looked to Soviet understanding in reaching a settle-

ment in Rhodesia.

This question, as it has emerged today, turns on the means of achieving detente in Africa. The British view is that the United Nations has an important pulse to the said of the sa that the United Nations has an important role to play, and that if all the main participants agree to the British plan, Dr Owen will go back to the Security Council to seek its blessing for a United Nations peace-keeping force.

The Soviet view about the United Nations role is far more reserved. Dr Owen received no promises today of Soviet sup-port. But he did suggest that a peaceful change in southern Africa, rather than war and chaos, was in the Soviet interest too. The point will be underlined in further talks today. when the present confusions in the Horn of Africa, where the Sorier Union is heavily in-volved, may be cited.

The tone of Mr Brezhner's remarks were described tonight

by Dr Owen as entremely warm and friendly. The Soviet leader evidently regards Britain as having a degree of influence in international affairs, notably in détente and disarmament, which makes a foreign secretary 32 years his junior worth cultivating. He is looking to a longer term working relationship.

This explains the gala setting for the signature tonight of a very minor treaty, on the pre-vention of accidental nuclear war. It simply formalizes the kind of safeguard measures which nuclear powers normally

watch the ceremony flanked w Mr Kosygin, the Prime Minister, Marshal Dmitry Ustinov, the Defence Secretary, Mr Vasily Kuznetsov, the newly appointed Vice-President and a crowd of other Soviet dignita-ries. Drinks were served, every-one chatted beiefully, and Mr. one chatted brightly, and Mr Breshney, who was wearing a small hearing aid behind his left car, joined in with a will, This celebration for such a

minor agreement set the seal on the new phase, us the Russians call it, in Anglo-Soviet relations. The principal business of the risit, which continues tomorrow, is Dr Owen's discussions with Mr Gromyko. Here it seems that n wide range of topics are under discussion, though Dr Owen has been careful not to bang

the drum on human rights too

of a fundamental kind, especially in our view of the way human society best organizes itself", Dr Owen said, respending to a lunchtime toast by Mr Gromyko, "Yet sterile argument will not improve anytheresing one of the control of the contr understanding. Our task is to demonstrate by example those respects in which we believe our own society is successful in meeting the needs and aspira-tions of men. By listening to each other understanding can be increased and our policies influenced."

On the economic front, Dr Owen is emphasizing the need for a more active development, with British exporters keen to redress the trade balance,

Photograph, page 6



Nobel Peace Prize winners: Amnesty International, the London-based organizution which fights for human rights was vesterous awarded the 1977 Nobel Peace Prize. The 1976 prize which was withhield last year, was given to Miss Marread Corrigan (pictured left) and Mrs Betty Williams (contro), Laders of the Northern Ireland Peace Macament. The Norwegian Nobel committee said Annesty International, whose secre-lary-general is Mr Martin Funals (right), "has used its forces to protect the value of human life. Anmesty Inc. national has given practical humani-tarian and impurial support to people who have been imprisoned because of their race, religion, or political views". The two Bellest women were cited for the Peace Movement they formed

to end the violence in Nactiona Ireland. The committee said: "Alfred Nobel's wish was that the peace prize should

be given to those who most actively

Maintage Corrigon and Berty Williams acted from a deep conviction that the incividual person can make a meeningful contribution for peace through constructive conciliation week? In Belfast, Miss Corrigen broke down and wept when told she end Mrs Wifflons had won the 1976 prize, worth 27.000.
"It is just overwhelming. This is a tremendous encouragement for us in

our work. I accept the award on behalf of these people of the world, particularly in Northern Ireland, who have worked and are working so desperately

for peace? she said.

Mrs. Williams, who learnt of the award at the Woman of the Year lunch in London, said: "I was surprised and I still am. We do not deserve this. We have only been going 14 months and other people have been going for veers. But I know how hard we worked and

perhaps after all we have earne it." Corrigan and Mrs Williams formed the Peace Movement in August, 1976, citer a Provisional IRA man's Seturity our crushed to death three young children. Miss Corrigan was

likit tunt "I have had enough", she said then, "I will devote my life to bringing peace back to the streets of Belfast, I do not care wast the danger is."

In Stockholm, Mr Thomas Hormar-bers the chairman of Amnesty Inter-national's enecutive committee, said: "We will use the prize money (\$80,000) to build our organization in countries where we are week or non-existent at the moment. We need to screngialen the organization in several Azietic African and Latin American compries.

Our work is important because there are political prisoners in 60 to 70 countries. In more than 40 countries

people are tortured and in more than 120 countries there is still the death penalty. We see an increase in the death penalty for political crimes". Mr Hammarberg said his organiza-tion had strict rules regarding the acceptance of large donations and that these had to be approved by the nine member executive committee, which meets next in London in late Novem-

He said the timing og the announcement coincided with the annual "Amnesty Week" when the organization presents to the public a summary its work

The award ceremony in Oslo in December will also coincide with an international conference in Stockholm organized by Amnesty International and decing with the death panalty.--UPI, Reuter and Agence France-Presse.

Amnesty appeal, page 6 Leading article, page 13

Tory trade unionists urged not to pay levy had been marked by standstill and decline, she said. From George Clark

Diackpool

On the eve of the Conservative Party conference in Elack-pool Mrs Thatcher, the Tory leader, suggested that in preparation for a change of government union members who tote Conservative should opt-out of paying the political lety and play a more active part in branch meetings to curb activities of extremists.

Speaking at the annual dinner of Conservative agents, she said that party workers should concentrate at local level on persunding the many union mem-bers who vote Conservative to assert their influence more

strongly.
The aim, she indicated, was not to try to convert unions to Conservations but to take them out of party politics and return to their original purpose of fending for the interests of their members, negotiating freely with whotever party happens to

She said that a third of all union members voted Conservarive and that was widely recognized by the union leaders. She took as an example the Association of Scientific, Technical and Managerial Staffs, where, she said, there were 395,000 members and 249,000 had contracted out of paying the political levy.

The Analgamated Union of Engineering Workers, led by Mr Hugh Scanlon, had 1,200,000 members and almost a quarter (292,000) had contracted out. Mrs Thatcher said that they should remind people that workers had made more progress since the war under

Turning to the present political scene, she compared matters at the party conference in 1976 and now. Unemployment, she said, had been 6.1 per cent of the working population; it was now 6.7 per cent. The retail price index had been 13.2 per cent up on the year before; this year it was up by 16.5 per cent. ceut.

Mrs Thatcher said that the index of industrial production at last year's conference was 164; this year the official figures showed production down to 102.8.

There was clear evidence that the Conservatives were winning the "intellectual argument", she said. She gave as examples the defection from the Labour of Mr Paul Johnson and Mr Reg Prentice. But the only true test of the conversion of ordinary people was at by-elections and local government elections. There, too, there was evidence that the electors were swinging towards the Conservatives and party workers must work to ensure that that continued. They should make it a bull point of their argument that the government was "not a socialist gov ernment; it was an IMF govern-

Before Mrs addressed the agents the final arrangements for the conference debates was announced by Sir Charles Johnston, chairman of the National Union Executive Committee of the Conservative Party. He said that the two motions selected by ballot were on race relations and Rhodesia Many Conservatives found it hard to believe that a majority had voted for the comparatively

Continued on page 5, col 1

30 held in Spanish anti-terror **SWOODS**

Madrid, Oct 10.-Police said today they had arrested 30 right-wing and left-wing guer-rillas in an attempt to halt entremist violence in Spain.

Alleged members of the ultraright-wing group called the Apostolic Anti-Communist Alli-ance who had threatened to kill Señor Adolfo Suarez, the Prime Minister, for dismantling the Franco dictatorship, were picked up for the first time.

The Triple A claimed respon-sibility for a bomb attack last month on the Barcelona office of the Liberal magazine El Papus which killed one man and injured 10 others.

The raids came as Señor Suárez and opposition leaders gether to solve urgent economic and political problem. A number of suspects were

aiso detailed in connexion with the weekend assassination of Señor Augusto Unceta Barrenechea, president of the provincial delegation of the Easque province of Vizcaya, and two bodyguards.

Twelve of the 30 guerrillas arrested were said to be members of the Triple A, and 18 of the extreme left-wing Grapo (October First and Fascist Resistance Groups) responsible for kidnappings, bombings and bank robberies over the past

Police said that among the Grapo detainees were members of the organization's executive committee caught in a flat in the resort of Benidorm.

Police said they stumbled on the trail of the Triple A after they found two men who tried to sell an exclusive story to a Barcelona newspaper on a purported plot to assessmate Senor Josep Tarradellas, aged 78, the President of the Catalan exile government. The type-writer used was said to be the same as one used for a com-munique which claimed responsibility for the El Papus bomb

mg. Police said among those ported the explosives used against El Papus. Senor Suarez and opposition

leaders last night announced agreement on economic mea-sures. These include price con-trols to reduce inflation and a 20 per cent ceiling on wage The Government and opposi-

tion plan further talks on Thursday to discuss political problems.—Reister

Golden, Colorado. Oct 10 .-An carthquake registering 7.4 on the Richter scale occurred today in the area of the Tonga and Kermadec islands north-east of New Zealand, the United States Geological Survey said.
There were no immediate

sufficient magnitude to couse tidal waves, survey officials said here.—Reuter.

room window and escaping over a first-floor flat roof.

Human error blamed for oil rig blowout

Oslo, Oct 10.—Human error was largely to blame for the oil rig blowout that pumped thousands of tons of oil and natural gas into the North Sea last April, an official commis-sion of inquiry said here today. It said the mishap on April 22 could have been avoided but oilmen on the Bravo rig in

Norway's Ekofisk field failed to head warning signs while overhauling the well that went Tue inadequate organizational and administrative systems, and criticized nearly all those in charge on the rig, saving they had long practical experience but weak theoretical training.

The commission said that the eight-day blowout, which threatened an environmental disaster along the West Eurotons of oil and 60 million cu ft

of natural gas. The oil slick had spread over 150 square miles of the North Sea before the rogue well was capped

The commission also criticized Phillips Petroleum, the American operators of the platform rig, and the Norwegian petroleum directorate. It said the blowout was the result of a series of direct and indirect circumstances but the immediate cause was that a mechanical safety device 110ft below the seabed bad not been properly locked into place.

the overhaul, or "workover" involved pulling about 10.000 ft of production tubing from the well.

"Two warnings of abnormal

conditions were received but appropriate actions were not taken", the report said. Each of these warnings should have resulted in the immediate ceasing of the work and closing of the well", the

report said.
It added that the petroleum it added that the perroleum directorate had approved a programme for the "workover", but neither the directorate nor Phillips had all the documents and drawings needed by the men actually on the rig. The result was that oilmen on Bravo, uncertain what to do in the emergency, changed the approved programme for killing the well without informing the

directorate. There were faults in the documentation of the installations and in the identification of equipment and how it should be used, the report said. There were also weaknesses in approved programme for the workover, improper planning, misjudgments, weak leavership and control and unreasonably long hours, with some men working up to 30 hours at a time.—Reuter. Britain acts: The British Gov-

emment has set up a team of ton officials as an emergency "fire brigade" to coordinate action in the event of an ocked into place.

Ekelisk-type accident in the
The commission said that British sector of the North Sea.

Who were the first to bottle the spirit of Scotland?



For those with a taste for the original.

ouble during docking attempt orts Soviet space mission ow, Oct 10.—The Soviet crew began preparing for a system for helicopter search ILAMPSTEAD Will first manned space return to earth."

s aborted early today - rouble developed during "some to dock with an :; space station. _ - w Radio and Tass ad-

I the cancellation of the JOHNS WOOD a Soyuz 25 mission after is ity silence. They said with said Vladimir my snence. Vladimir sok and Mr Valery the flight engineer. reparing to return to

Suyuz 25 had been in arely 24 bours and had the second secon new Salyut 6 space when unspecified prob-

Visite III have of some deviations visite III have docking regime,

Soviet space mission since last February. Western observers had expected it to be a space spectacular to mark the twentieth agniversary of the launching of Sputnik 1 and the November 7 celebrations of the sixtieth anniversary of the Russian Revolution.

The Russians have had two previous Soyuz-Salyut docking failures that forced missions to abort immediately. In the pre-rious cases, the Soyuz capsules returned to earth almost exactly 48 hours after liftoff.

Soyuz 25 lifted off at 5.40 am yesterday; and if the pre-vious pattern of space failures holds true the capsule can be expected to rouch down about

the same time early tomorrow. ikup operation was Soviet mission control at the Then came the trouble of the order from mission comed at the end of its kazakhstan was believed to be to abort and to prepare preparing a massive emergency reentry manageuvres.—UPI.

equipment and carrying out a programmed series

cedures were under way.

Soyuz 23 in October, 1976, and Soyuz 15 in August, 1974—saw dangerous touchdowns in dark-

sent mission were the fortacth and forty-first to complete Soviet cosmonaut training school. They were out of the Soviet radio control zone for 10 hours mail 11 pm last night. Moscow Radio and Tass said that shortly before midnight, they began checking on-board

the order from mission control to abort and to prepare for

The cosmonauts in the pre-

and automatic docking pro-Then came the trouble and

By 7.09 am today, they had approached within 120 metres of Salyut 6-a new space station only launched on Sentember

servative governments than when Labour was in power. l Those, periods under Labour

Wildenstein sale

A collection of furniture owned by the Wildenstein family of art dealers is to be sold by Sotheby's in Monte Carlo in December. Sotheby's estimates that the collection is the finest to be offered for auction for almost a century.

Unesco accuses US Mr Amadou Mahtar M Bow of Senega Director General of Unesco, launched a barely-reiled atrack on the United States at the Helsinki Agreement re-view conference in Belgrade. The main

Soviet delegate devoted most of his speech to disarniament Page 8

At least 61 people have been killed and another 150 injured in a train crash in northern India. A passenger train hit a stationary goods train near Allahabad. Officials said it was one of the most serious accidents in the country's rail-

Bomb case security Intensive security was in force for the

of appeals by three Irishmen and a London girl against their convictions in 1975 of murder bombings at public bouses in Guildford and Woolwich. All four have been given life sentences

The blending of fact and fiction in a

new wave of television dramas is prov-ing profitable to the broadcasting companies in the United States. Some commentators are worried that the Central Intelligence Agency appears as the villain in many of them Page 8

Approach to EEC: An approach may be made to the EEC to help Corby with ob opportunities outside the steel in-National Front: Mr James Anderton, Chief Constable of Greater Manchester, has apologized for keeping people in the dark about Saturday's National

Front march Melbourne: Arbitration talks to end power strike in Victoria collapse 6 Rhodesia: Lord Carver had a brief meeting at Heathrow airport with General Prem Chand, the United Nations' special envoy 7

Leader page, 15 Letters: On productivity, from Mr Graham Cleverley, and others; and on reforming the House of Lords, from Mr Ian Riley, and others

Leading articles: Mr Brzezinski; Con-

corde; The Nobel peace prizes Features, pages 13 and 14 Bernard Levin looks at the Reg Prentice affair; Keith Kyle on the trilaterists Arts, page 12

Paul Overy on the Sustave Courbet exhibi-tion at the Grand Palais, Paris; Earry Fantoni on Cerl Richards; Barry Milling-ton on the RPO under Durati; recital notices by Max Harrison and Thomas Walker Obituary, page 17 Professor L. A. Willoughby; Mr H. E.

Birkbeck
Sport, pages 10 and 11
Racing: Michael Philips previews Newmarker yearling sales; St Cloud prospects;
Football: Keegan out of England team;
Rioch hopes to play for Scotland
Fusiness News, pages 18-23
Stock markets: Hit by a weak gilt-edged
market and renewed inflation fears, the
FT index drouped 8.1 yesterday to 509.1
Financial Editor: Glavo's score for
growth; Hanson Trust/Lindustries maintainful the earnings belance: Communics

grown; harson from thousands main-taining the earnings balance; Companies House out of the wood? Business features: Melvyn Westlake reviews impact of commodity price changes; Clifford Webb on the possible drive by another Japanese company into the British car market drive by another Japa the British car market

Business Diary: Who will fly in Spacelab? 15, 20 TV & Radio
17 Theatres, etc
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10, 11 Wills Letters Obitoary Sale Room

vest rise in ory prices

 $4\frac{1}{2}$ years ARCO ND REAL pieces provided further evi-The increase in prices by manufacturers on goods te factory gate was the lowest ind a half years. The improveald continue as manufacturers' of the pound and continuing of commodity prices. Mean-Page 19

, the Chancellor, told industrade union leaders that there had been a dramatic int in the financial position intry, this had not been recomparable improvement al performance. He predicted consister of prices in retail prices would single figures Page 19

cellor's warning

FRUITS appointed Miss Lombe as its High Commissioner She bad been 7 She bad been Zambian in Tokvo before her latest which, she says, sindent days, when she a barrister Page 7

O SPECIALISTIA barrister n fibres blow

THE EXPERE ty, have been exploited THE EXPENSIVE have been exploited in the first commany reed to end manufacturing Reced to end manufacturing Carbon tibres offer weight seven tibres offer weight of manufacturing the rigidity of line to defend natents held man Research Development Page 10

Hunt fined after striking official

James Hunt, the British driver, was fined \$2,750 (about £1,500) by the organizers of the Canadian Grand Prix—\$2,000 for striking a track marshal and \$750 for walking too close to the track after his car had been in collision with that of his team colleague, lochen Mass, during the race

Teacher control Mrs Williams, Secretary of State for Education and Science, has announced that the Government will legislate to. give teachers greater representation on school governing bodies. She has also invited comments from local authori-

about school governing bodies Hitachi lowers sights Hitschi's undertakings to the Government on the operation of a planned television set factory in the North-East fall short of earlier expectations. Originally Hitachi tallied of using of British components rising to 70 per cent after three years, but no specific undertaking was given Page 19

ties and teachers on recommendations

undertaking was given Italian floods chaos Reconstruction work began in much of northern Italy after widespread floods

ceding but many communities were still is lated after landslips blocked roads. The River Po was still rising Page 6 Round-up in Moscow Moscow police arrested Mr Alexander Podrabinek, a prominent Jewish dissident, and confined about 40 other Jews in their flats. It is thought the Soviet authorities want them restrained in the period leading up to the sixtieth anniversary of the Bolshevik revolution next

which left at least 15 people dead and hundreds homeless. The floods were re-

of furniture

includes two exceptional pieces of the Louis XV period Page 17 Louis XV period

Indian train crash

'Faction' menace

Home News 2-5 Court turopean News 6 Crossword Diary Appointments, 17, 22 Engagements

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Tension in forces, page 6 Big tremor hits Pacific islands

reports of cosmalties or damage, although the earthquake was of

Robbers break out of prison

Two prisoners serving semences for armed bank robberies broke out of Chelmsford prison. Essex, yesterday by sawing through the bars of a store-

They were William Holland, aged 28, who was serving a nine-year sentence, and Leslie Joyce, aged 26, who was serving

By Diana Geddes
The Government is to seek an early opportunity to intro-duce legislation giving teachers greater representation on school governing bodies, Mrs Williams, Secretary of State for Education and Science, has announced. The legislation would not include specific provisions for new powers for the reconstituted bodies, although it would compower the Secretaries of

cmpower the Secretaries of State for Wales and for Education and Science to "provide by regulation for their powers and responsibilities to the extent that this may seem desirable after further consultation .

The Department of Education

and Science has told all local education authorities in England and Wales, teachers' organiza-tions and other interested bodies that the Secretaries of State welcomed the recognition in the recent report of the Taylor committee of the need for greater involvement by parents and staff in the running of schools. It has also welcomed the com-mittee's affirmation of the importance of governing bodies, asking for comments on certain

In delaying a firm decision on the future role and powers of governing bodies Mrs Wil-liams has evidently been anxious not to antagonize the teachers' organizations further, since delicate negotiations have already begun on the Government's own proposed interven-tion into similar sancrosance areas of the teaching profession.

The department's letter to organizations and teachers' organizations emphasizes the need for consultation before any step is taken, even on the future composition and method of appointment to governing of appainment to governing bodies. Comments are invited specifically on the "four equal shares" formula, recommended by Taylor, and on the desirability of allowing pupils under the age of 18 to serve as governors.

The department also seeks comments on the Taylor committee's recommendations about arrangements for the suspan sion and expulsion of pupils, and about the implementation of the committee's proposals in voluntary (that is, mainly Church of England and Roman Catholic) schools.

governors.

New cars must display fuel consumption labels

By Our Metoring Correspondent after April 1 next must carry a lobel giving officially approved fuel consumption before Purliament yesterday by Mr Benn, Secretary of State Flagge. The figures must also be quoted in brochures and naivertisements where reference is made to fuel consumption.

The order, designed to promore energy conservation, will apply to cars, British and foreign, manufactured on and after January 1. Failure to give the information could lead to a fine of up to 5460.

Ezch car will undergo a twopart test, one to simulate urban driving and the other to measure consumption at a con-stant speed of 56 mph.

banned in bomb case appeals

Intensive security was in Intensive security was in force for the opening at the Central Criminal Court yesterday of appeals by three Irishmen and a London girl against their convictions two years ago of bombings at public houses at Guildford, Surrey, and Woolwich, London. All were given life sentences.

The unprecedented move by the Court of Appeal from the Law Courts to Court 2 at the Central Criminal Court was

made for security reasons.

When the hearing opened before Lord Justice Roskill, Lord Justice Lawton and Mr. Justice Boreham, Sir Michael Havers, QC, for the Crown, applied for a ban on all visitors to the four people in the dock and to four men expected to give fresh evidence on their behalf. court agreed

Armstrong, Carole
t Richardson, Paul
Hill and Gerard
Conlon should not Margaret Michael Patrick receive visitors, except their lawyers, throughout the hearing, which is expected to last The ban will also apply to

the proposed new witnesses, four men each given multiple life sentences at the Central Criminal Court earlier this year for IRA murder bombings, the killing of Mr Ross McWhirter, the author, and the holding as hostages of Mr John and Mrs Sheila Matthews at their flat in Balcombe Street, Westminster. Mr John Leonard, QC, for

Mr Armstrong, said he wanted to all new evidence from four Provisional IRA men already convicted of other outrases in London, including the Raicombe Street siege. He read or Mr Kill was on the raid, he extracts taken from statements replied that they were not.



Armed policemen wearing protective clothing in Old Bailey yesterday.

admicted being at the Woolwich bombing on November 7. 1974, counsel said. When questioned in December, 1975 by Superintendent James Neville, of the bomb squad, Mr Butler as asked when he first started bombing and shooting. He re-plied: "At Woolwich; omething that you have already put someone away for." When asked if either Mr Armstrong

Mr Leonard said that in statements made in Brizton prison last November Martin Joseph O'Connell, Mr Butler and Harry Duggan, of the Bal-combe Street four, absolved Mr Armstrong and his three fellow defendants of complicity in the public house bombings. They would say that be They would say that be fourth men, Brendan Dowd (also serving a life sentence for terrorist activities) and a girl, not Miss Richardson, left the bomb at the Horse and Groom, and that Mr O'Co mell,

All four new witnesses admitted involvement in the Woolwich explosion, Mr Leonard said. On the basis of that new evidence all four appellants alleged that di-ir convictions were unsafe and

unsatisfactory.
Sir Michael Havers said the Crown did not oppose the caling of the new witnesses, and Lord Justice Roskill said the court would hear the evidence. The hearing continues today.

Councils urged to push land development

Local authorities should emulate the new town corporations in playing a more positive part in land development, Mr. Freeson, Minister for Housing and Construction, told me yesterder.

Authorities had traditionally seen themselves as "holding the ring" as arbiters of land-use policies, he said. He was very keen that they should take on a more entrepreneurial

role.

By chance the interview coincided with the publication by his department of a booklet on the subject of collaboration between councils and private developers to build houses for sale. The booklet observes that inner cities are among the most important locations for such arrangements, in order a to diversify bousing tenives, balt the exodus of young people and bring back skilled wor-kers."

Asked if he would encourage councils to dispose of land to councils to dispose of faint to private developers, on certain terms, which they were emple to use themselves in the near future, Mr Freeson said he was all in favour of building for sale, provided it was not done at the expense of other needs and was part of a belanced

and was part of a banacear programme.

Too often political obsessions interfered with a proper assess-ment of housing needs, he said. He thought the significance of councils building for sale had probably been exaggerated, while alternative forms of tenure, such as co-operatives and co-ownership schemes, and co-ownership schemes, which at present might seem peripheral, would assume in-

creasing importance, particularly in inner cities.
Defending the Government's housing record, he said that recent criticisms by Shelter were factually incorrect as

regards rehabilitation. In the case of now building, the 17 per cent cut in capital expenditure this year should be seen in the context of a 40 per cent increase in the previous two

As for complaints that London received an unfairly large share of housing funds, it had to be remembered that London

had a much larger share of substandard housing than other cities. Also, some authorities, including servial London boroughs, were much more service than others in sub-mitting housing plans.

Oversil housing investmen was far too low, because of cus in public spending. Ideally he would have liked to maintain the 1974-75 level and over several years to have encouraged a gradual change from new building to from new building to rehabilitation and improve-

ment.
Mr Freesou gave a warning that most councils were "over-bidding" for funds in sub-Lay mitting their new bousing series 1978-79. The mi

The minister's explanation of high why London received so large units an allocation of funds was later many factors of funds was later many factors of funds was later many factors of funds a leading factor for take one example. Liver the pool had a population of funds of f

Yet in the present financia year, Liverpool had becomes, allocated £8.9in for new books with ing, and Carnden £27.4in. For the habilitation and other area. expenditure under Section 104 a expenditure under Section 104 a of the Housing Act, 1974 a Liverpool's share was £8.4m a compared with Camden's £13.5m

Corby may ask EEC for aid in diversifying employment

From Arthur Osman

Northampionshire Council is expected later this week to agree to approach the LEC for help to Corby over alternaive job opportunities cutside the steel industry and to improve communications with the rest of the country.

Nearly three quarters of all Corby's jobs are held by men, most of them in the British Steel Corporation plant, which covers two square miles and dominates the town in every

Corby's serious economic and social imbalances have of jobs, and a report to be recently become more evident presented to the county coun-

with British Steel's announcement that it is to rationalize the number of jobs at the plant, which is the centre of the corporation's tubes divi-sion. It has failed to make a profit in the past three years because of the recession.
Up to 1,200 may lose their

jobs through early recirement, voluntary redundancy and nat-ural wastage, thereby reducing the total labour force to about More serious is the virtual

elimination of opportunities for the young in the town, particuschool-leavers. Corby now has too priority in the country for the provision

If you smell gas, remember the simple safety rules:— *Don't smoke or use naked flames.

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*Then check that you haven't left the gas on and unlit-

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The Political Quarterly, Elm House, 10-16 Elm Street, London, W.C.1 Tel. 01-278 2345

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tion has been recognized for some time. Mr. J. Greenwell, the chief executive, and Mr David Wood-

hall, county planning officer, have said in a joint report: The predominance of the BSC has resulted in a situation where the proportion of service jobs is low at only 25 per cent of total jobs, compared with the county average of about 44 per cent, and where employment is male dominated with about 70 per cent of ell jobs for men."

The report says the recent national economic recession has seen the closure of many

cil on Thursday says: "The firms that had been attracted need to offset the dominance to the town by Corby Developor the British Steel Corpora-ment Corporation. Since 1950, when Corby was

designated a new town, its population bas grown from about 17,000 to more than 50,000. Twenty-five years ago nearly 11,000 of the 14,500 jobs in the town were in steel. Two years ago nearly half of about 27,000 jobs were still in steel.

The joint report said the

substantial development of the steel industry had not been matched by growth in other manufacturing industries, nor had there been appropriate de-velopment of local service industries. Provision of housing by the private sector had also been very limited.

Lawvers criticize nuclear site's armed policemen From a Special Correspondent

Justice, the British section of the International Commisthe formation of an armed police force to protect the Windscale atomic plant against

terrorist atrack. The guards, whose numbers are kept secret, form part of the United Kingdom Atomic Energy Authority's special constabulary, who were licensed last year to carry automatic

weapons. At the Windscale inquiry resterday, the distinguished association likened the force to a private army.

Mr Paul Sieghart, a barrister, who presented the case for Justice, said: "The Armed Porces are virimately answerable to Parliament through the Secretary of State for Defence. Police forces, who are generally not armed with firearms, rectainly nor automatic ones, are answerable to elected notice authorities. By contrast the chief constable of the AEA's special constabulary is answerable only to that authority which is an appointed

not elected body. "We view with some con-cern the creation of a constitutionally unique armed force of this kind, however desirable its existence and equipment may be in the interests of security. Its structure conflicts with all our traditions of civilian and politically accountable

House level pay talks for Fleet Street

another man and a girl depos-

Br Our Labour Reporter The Newspaper Publishers Association, representing the managements of all the main national newspapers except the Daily Mirror, agreed yesterday to a demand by the National Union of Journalists that bargaining should be at individual house level. Talks will probably begin in some offices later

Hitherto the NPA has sought negoriate centrally on behalf of its members.

The atmosphere for the talks

has been set by the NUJ execu-tive which has decided merely to "note" the 12-month rudes Fleet Street journalists were due to settle in July under phase two, which would have: provided a maximum increase of £4 a week, but decided to postpone their claims. Those so far prepared greatly exceed the phase two limit. Staff at The Daily Telegraph want 44 per cent, the Daily Mirror journalists about 40 per cent. The NPA has repeatedly said that it will not break phase two. A statement yesterday said that all members considered themselves bound by the phase two policy as agreed by the Government and the TUC. It was hoped that the NUPs indi-cation that the terms of phase two had been "noted" meant that they would be accepted when negotiations took place.

A joint claim by printing unions will be formulated soon. It is likely greatly to exceed the post-phase two 10 per cent

Diseased elms

The first case of Dutch elip disease in Alderney was con-firmed yesterday, the only firmed vesterday, the only Channel Island hitherto not affected by the disease.

Plea for more volice

Northamptonshire County Council is to urge the Government to recruit more policemen. The county constabulary is 35 below strength, and crime in the county has risen by a fifth,

Long-distance dialling Telephone calls to seven more countries, including Argentina and Venezuela, making a total of 67, can now be dialled direct from the United Kingdom,

Minister urges hauliers to resist drivers' pay claim per cent guidelines, and indus-

By Christopher Thomas

Labour Reporter Mr Rodgers, Secretary of State for Transport, is putting pressure on the Road Haulage Association to resist the pay aspirations of 150,000 heavy goods vehicle drivers.

A delegation headed by Mr George Newman, the association's director general, has been asked to meet Mr Rodgers on Friday for the second time in

Nearly 1,000 Coventry drivers yesterday submitted a claim for £30 a week more. Basic rates are 140 for 40 hours, plus the supplements given under phases one and two of the incomes policy. The claim comes after a 15 per cent settlement for 10,000 West Midlands drivers.

There have been lower-level discussions with hauliers' representatives at the Department of Transport, but the Government can apply sanctions to the indu Drivers employed by

Freight Corporation can, however, expect a wall of resistance in any claim exceeding the 10 phase two on June 18.

By Our Social Services Correspondent

nillion children aged under five is being hampered by lack of cooperation at all levels, a working party of the two main local authority assanizations said yesterday. Processionals adhere too strictly in their rigid

The West Midlands drivers

trial action in the public sector

is a clear danzer.

traditionally set the pattern for pay settlements throughout the industry. The Coventry claim, which is £80 for a 40-hour-week and an increase in the overnight subsistence allowance to £8, was presented to individual companies by shop stewards

Mr John Joynson, the union's Coventry area official, said yesterday that drivers had to work 60 hours a week to ger a decent wage. The claim represented 30 per cent on total average earnings.

The Road Hanlage Association, however, interprets the claim as 100 per cent on the £40 basic.

About 4.000 TGWU members Courtaulds British Celanese Chemicals and Textiles plans near Derby have decided against a strike threat next Monday in support of a £15-a-week claim, despite a beliot

In brief

Fox and Goose may get its beer

Licensed House Managers and one yesterday that it was dettined mined to put its own supply the beer into the Fox and God, a public house in Birmingha, which has not been supplied draymen for 26 months.

Fewer road casualties There were 29,900 roles casualties in Britain in July decrease of 3 per coat compet with July 1976, according provisional figure, issued the Department of Transp yesterday.

Train dispute ends Eastern Region train drive over a new management st ture which bes disrupted vices to and from Livery Street and Fenchurch St stations, London, so that t may begin.

196th birthday

action if necessary. The workers dant of General Fairfax, were due to have settled under phase two on June 18.

Demarcation 'penalizes' young children

Better provision for the three

demarcation lines, while there is little sign of real cooperation fives.

between the two main govern-

The working party, set up jointly by the Association of County Councils and the Association of Metropolitan Authorities, wants legislative changes to enable local committees with a recently progress to the control of executive powers to be set up

Pleas for more cooperativis. ment departments involved, it have not succeeded in it says.

The working party, set up jointly by the Association of County Councils and the Association and scients of education and scients. ments of education and scic and health and social secuTER hitherto to work together is on 40 mi interests of young hildren lose, far-a main obstacle to change will two peritons, walls.

Weather forecast and recordings



Today

Sua sets : 6.16 pm Sun rises : 7.18 am Moon rises: Moon sets: 5.25 am 5.37 pm New Moon: Tomorrow. New Moon: Tomorrow.
Lighting up: 6.46 pm to 6.49 am.
High water: London Bridge, 1.10
am, 6.7m (21.5ft); 1.28 pm, 6.9m
(22.5ft). Avonmouth, 6.53 am,
12.6m (41.3ft); 7.6 pm, 13.0m
(42.5ft). Dover; 10.44 am, 6.5m
(21.2ft); 11.4 pm, 6.5m (21.3ft).
Hull, 5.33 am, 7.1m (23.2ft);
6.8 pm, 7.1m (23.4ft). Liverpool,
10.54 am, 9.0m (29.4ft); 11.9 pm,
9.2m (30.2ft).

A deep depression will move N to W of British Isles, with a trough of low pressure moving slowly into W districts. Forecasts for 6 ann to midnight: Loudon, SE England: Dry, sunny periods; wind mostly S, light, increasing to fresh; max temp 17°C (63°F).

Central S, central N, NW Bugland, Middlands, E England, Channel Islands: Mostly dry, bright or sunny intervals; wind S,

(61°F). SW England, Water: Becom-

(51°F).

SW England, Wisles: Becoming, rather cloudy, rain after dark, hearing patches; wind S, fresh or strong; max temp 14°L (52°F).

Lake District, isle of Man. SW Scotland, Glasgow, Central Highlands, Artyll: Becoming mostly cloudy, rain or drizzle, especially later, fill fog patches; wind S, fresh or strong; max temp 134°C (55°F).

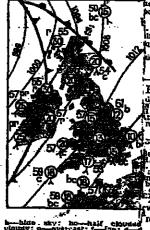
NE England, Borders, Edinburgh, Dundee, Aberdesn: Bright or sunny intervals, rather cloudy at times, mostly dry; wind S, moderate or, fresh max temp 14°C (57°F).

Mirray Firth, NE, NW Scotland, Orkney, Shedland; Mossily Cloudy, rain or drizzle at times, hill fog, a few bright intervals, wind S, fresh or strong; Max temp 11° or 12°C (53° or 5°F).

N Ireland: Cloudy, rain at times, kill fog, clearer later, wind fresh or strong; max temp 13°C (55°F).

Outdook for tomorrow and Thursday: Rain clearing, followed by sunny intervals, with showers, especially in Wand. M; fremp near normal.

WEATHER REPORTS VESTERDAY MIDDAY: c. cloud; d, drizzie;



Sea passages: S North in prest.
Strate of Dover: wind SW, Rich Part
ate, becoming fresh; sea 3 months
becoming moderate.
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strong; sea moderate, be
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St George's Channel, Iris
Wind S, strong, locally galrough or very rough.

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The Statement Cornics The Manager Survige What will the

Publication date : October 1, 1977 Annual subscription rate : 58 Single copy price (including postage) : 52 For further details write to:

"What will the Tories do?"

William Deedes, the editor of the Daily Telegraph, asks the question in this October issue of the Political Quarterly. A senior but anonymous Conservative Backbencher asks the same question and reaches an anxious conclusion. Both articles discuss the very real limits of manoeuvre which any new government will face.

Colin and Dick Martin produce the full figures of "Decline of Labour Party Membership", the survey originally commissioned for BEC's Panorana. Anthony Arblaster considers the reputation of the late Anthony Crosland as the great social democratic theorist, but considers that events have upset nearly all his assumptions, both for theory and policy.

Donald Watt considers how far Carter's

foreign policy represents "a return to . Americanism". J. D. Stewart considers how devolution could be obtained solely by reform of

local government. As usual the issue includes the two features "Westminster Scene" by John Beavan and "Commentary" on the Diplomatic Service and on the Education Green Paper.

Mr Packer 'mad not to accept a compromise'

By John Hennessy Sports Editor

Mr Raymond Steele, treasurer of the Australian Cricket Board of Control (ACB), occupied the witness box for the whole of the cleventh day of the Packer cricket case before Mr Justice Slade in the High Court yesterday. He was still being crossexamined when the hearing was adjourned until today.

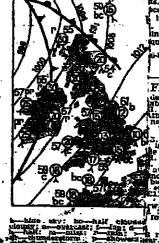
Mr Steele said he thought, with hindsight, that Mr Kerry Packer, the promoter of the forthcoming series in Australia. had been mad not to have accepted the terms of a compromise pur before him by the International Cricket Conference (ICC) at a meeting at Lord's on June 23; equally, the ICC had been mad to offer them. It would have meant proposition him up for two or propping him up for two or three years. If they had agreed to compromise all they would have achieved would have been that, at the end of two or three

response had been eminently reasonable, because the game was likely to suffer irreparable damage. He agreed that the players were to be treated as players were to be treated as outcasts. Because of the need to observe sponsorships the ACB had been placed in a "frightful dilenuma" by the players plac-ing themselves in a position where they could not be con-sidered for the Test team. The players had thought they could have the best of both worlds. have the best of both worlds.

The governing bodies should control the game; otherwise there would be too much gin-mickry. He had been anxious lest the game should "degene-rate into a farce". He believed that the Packer series would have a very serious effect on attendances at official Test matches, because

the public could sit at home and watch "the circus matches" being relayed at the same time. He maintained that the agree-ment he and others had negothat, at the end of two or three years, "the pistol would still be loaded and if for any reason we would not then offer Mr Packer exclusive television rights over exclusive television rights over legally, binding. "I doubt if cricket played in Australia, he would pull the trigger".

He had thought that the ICC like that ", he said.



ds rehabilitation of new building le this year capital hospital
see in the press should be from Our Own Correspondent

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Mr Freeson as a lost resort, had written as a lost resort, had written it most council to a local newspaper with a iding for his hamber of complaints. He was ting their lost had after supported by other survestment of eons and by the principal resonant programmions at the hospital. It was leged that because of short line minister.

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ons, who complained of lack money to obtain sufficient if and of overwork.

FOX and of Williams described commons as "helf-truths". A.

Inay get in bearing of instrument had Licensed House in forgotten, but admitted yesterday that it, six hundred items were mined to put its wind, were to be expected in public house in heating and ventilation of which has not heating theatres.

Fewer road captured. The heating theatres.

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There were but Authority said in their casualties is Britisment. If they require our decrease of perestance we will give it." That it in July 1976 cause is believed by some

cith July 1976 cause is believed by some provisional from 18 to rule out the possitive Department is of an impartial inquiry by yesterdat egional health authority ions at tonight's meeting Train disputeminclude the general and Eastern Regardia of Public Employees, tread visited in deration of Health Service and managers, National and Local ture which is exament Officers Associations to and imparting union representations. London 8. Mr Mahatme is under-Statists. Louist, 8 Mr Mahatme is underto have accepted an invi-to attend. Administration mir begin 166th birthus argeons' representatives

Miss it a frie at the community health dont of General let meeting later this week. lought Lager Und-

inination delay intike by artificial in-Childmon workers employed Malk Marketing Board

the service to farmers at provide. Derbyshire, yesterday, rike is part of a dispute

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rests after midnight ceremony round fire ment of solution women and three men, Figure to to while one who described ingress u nut as a "white witch", a must work rested after a midnight ly around an open fire, ites at Kirkby, Merseyre told yesterday.

the court were : Hugo m, aged 35, of Tynedale Wallsend; Vanda rin, aged 32, of Terrace, North Jes-Philip Joinson, aged 29,

of Gorsedale Road, Wallasey; Thomas Williams, aged 19, of Rowan Drive, Westvale, Kirkby, and Maureen McClaren, aged 24, of Tynedale Avenue, Walls-

Elizabeth Eaves,

All were bound over for 12 months after admitting that on July 31, in the garden at the rear of a house in Webster Drive, Kirkby, they conducted themselves in a manner whereby a breach of the peace was likely to be occasioned. Mr David Kilner, for the pro-

EWYORK.

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IRAN AIR The world's fastest growing airline.

d to ply Unions may High living 1: 'Lost and forgotten' in Corinth Tower aent call for Tenants in a social wilderness

Money's flat is of the outline of the Mersey estuary, and far beyond, the isle of Anglesey and foothills of Snowdonia.

Mr Mooney's lifestyle is less expansive. Living on the twenty-second floor of Corinth Tower, a tall council block in Everton, a mile and a half from Livermool city centre, he goes our infrequently and more goes our infrequently and more rarely meets anybody. "It was two years before I saw my nextdoor neighbour", he said. "It seems to be the opinion here that you do not see your neigh-bours, whereas in the street it would be impossible to pass

At 62, Mr Mooney, an unemployed ship's fitter, leads a solitary life unrelieved by social outings. When it gets dark I om afraid of being mugged. That stops me going out after ten, especially in winter time." He thought one favor of the 22-storey block should be detected to recreate should be devoted to recrea-

tion.
Isolation, aggravated by the blank and dingy stone landings, is a recurring complaint in the block. For two days recently, Mr Thomas Wilkinson, aged 67, who also lives alone on the twenty-second floor, lay ill and unable to move before his daughter paid a chance visit and had him rushed to besoital "Once you are here you are lost and forzotten about", he said pointing at the societs for old people's alarm bells that

corporation workers fitted eight

times all times, making it impossible for some pensioners to leave the upper floors.

Samller repairs remain undone, A drainpipe has been perched precariously on the small balcony of a twenty-first floor flat for nearly a year, armiting a clip to secure it.

A mother of two small children has tied her lounge window with string because the catch has been broken for six months. "The children would only have to push the window, otherwise, and it would swivel round", she suid. "They are for ever trying to climb up and for ever taying to climb up and look out, and I dore not let them on to the verandah."

them on to the verandah."

Since 1969, Liverpool Corporation's housing department has carried out a policy of decanting" families with children from its 103 toll blocks, and estimates that only 120 are now left. However, at least right families with young children live in Corinth Tower, suggesting that the figure is unrealistic.

"There is nowhere at all

"There is nowhere at all where the children can play", Mrs Averyll Fairfield, foster mother of two children, said in her twenty-first floor flut. " You cannot get your housework done because you have to keep watch on the children. It should take

The view from Mr Joseph years ago. They never returned Monacy's flat is of the outline of the Mersey estuary, and far beyond, the isle of Anglesey and foothills of Snowdonia.

Mr Mooney's flat is of the outline with the bells.

Maintenance poses constant Randles has jammed her lounge difficulties. On average, at least one of the lifts in Corinth Tower stop her three-year-old son from the Mr Mooney's flifestyle is less breaks down once a week, something out. "I get had with the bells." stop her three-year-old son from climbing out. "I get bad with my nerves being up here", she said. "I have to keep on top of that child every moment of the day for his safety. This place is a hell-hole." Most parents of young children in Corinth Tower have taken tran-

> Disenchanted tenants peatedly referred to feeling imprisoned in the tall block, although a minority enjoyed the quiet and most were satisfied with the flats themselves, which have constant hot water and central heating. With rents ranging from £10.38 for a one-bedroom flat to £13.45 for three bedrooms, they are among the city's more expensive tall flats and were usually well cared for inside by the tenants.

quillizers at some time.

Apart from an apparent social wilderness and reverva-tions about design of the flats, which have lounge windows at knee level and balconies with only a nine-inch gap at the edge in which to try to converse with neighbours, it is the exteriors that cause trouble.

There are no doors at the entrance to Corinth Tower : they were broken down and cannot be replaced because the com-pany that made springs for them has gone out of business. The ground floor exterior, which has wire mesh over its

Corinth Tower have taken tran-

Mr Joseph Mooney gazing across Liverpool from the solitude of his flat.

windows, is used unashamedly by local children as a drawing board and there is no deterrent tu vandals.

There are two back staircases to the block with similarly unrestricted access. The cleaner sometimes finds human excrement on the stairs or young people sleeping. The drying rooms on each of the floors have long since been abandoned by the tenants and taken over by junk and dust or, in some

Some of the rubbish chute rooms, also one a floor, smell foul, and one man has insisted, for hygiene, on using plastic bags for refuse and taking them down in the lift instead of using the chute. The back stair-cases are full of graffiti, from obscene drawings to religious slogans with faint echoes of

The caretaker takes turns with those from two neighbour-ing blocks to keep vigil on a late shift, until 10 pm, but he

admits that vandalism cannot be properly controlled in that way.

Most tenants of Corinth Tower are satisfied with the interior of their flats; some are content with its quiet life. But in a block where there has been no natural evolution of community life, most people agree with a tenant on the fourteenth floor who said: "You could die in these flats and no one would

Next: Future of tall blocks.

Inquest told power cable warning was inadequate

A coroner yesterday criticized as inadequate the warning notice on an electricity pole carrying an 11,000-volt power cable that was struck by the control line of a model aircraft,

control thie of a model aircraft, killing a boy aged 14.

At the inquest, at Crewe, into the death of Christopher Cook, of Ash Grove, Winsford, Cheshire, Mr John F. Hibbert, the Central Cheshire Coroner, was told that the cable was enly 17ft from the ground where it crossed the sports field used by the Weaver Vale Model The only warning was a

danger notice a foot square, 12ft up the pole. After several wit-nesses had said they thought nesses had said they thought the cable was a telephone wire, the coroner was told that British Standard specifications insisted only on a danger notice measuring 3 inches by 2 inches. Recording a verdict of accidental death, no said: "Eleventhousand-volt cables should be more clearly labelled and people made more aware of the danger."

Mr. Graham Zeiher, Mid-

Mr Graham Zeiher, Midlands and North Wales Electricity Bloard district engineer, said the power line had now been diverted round the sports field. "This fatality will obviously base implications over the whole Manuebarea."

High Court backs right of father to see baby

A man of 20 had the right see his child, despite objecto see his child, despite objections from the mother, aged 18, Sir George Baker, President of the Family Division of the High Court, said yesterday. Children deeded fathers as well as mothers, he added.

"The law has developed considerably in the past twenty years", he said. "Access is the right of the child, and to

right of the child, and to denrive a child of access to either purent, unless it can be shown to be in the child's interests, is something the courts should be extremely slow to

Gloucester

Mrs

ren." Mr

special grounds

Sir George, Mr Justice Bush agreeing, dismissed an appeal by the young mother against an order by magistrates at Weymouth, Dorset, allowing her former lover to see their baby aged 20 mouths.

Sir George said the father. who had seen his son only three times, because of the mother's opposition, had been found by the magistrates to be genuine in his desire to see the boy and to do what he could for him. There was nothing to indicate that it would be detrimental to the boy if his father had access.

Villagers say **Education chief** to leave over Arabs are upsetting district spending cuts From Our Correspondent

From Our Correspondent
Air Leslie Bowles, chairman People at Toddington, Glouof Bedfordshire Education Committee, has decided to cestershire, have complained that Arab students at a lanresign because of cuts in education spending.

narrow lanes to race their sports cars; swear at inhabit-ants; dump their smashed-up He said: "I am not going to be party to redundancies cars; and walk around drunk among the teachers. I am a late at night.
The students at Toddington man of principle who has always pledged to contend cuts Manor, at which the fees are £5,000 a year, have been banned from the local public house in school staffing levels."

He became education commitafter a fight involving a Saudi tee chairman this summer after nearly 30 vears on Church Lane, Toddington, said yesterday: "Some of us are County Council. He will hand over the chairmanship at the committee's next meeting. His resignation

applying for rate reductions be-cause o file nuisance. These Arabs are terrible drivers and streak along in fast cars, announced yesterday after the council's Policy and Resources ignoring the danger to child Committee had approved a cut Mr Mohammed Karvey, founder of the college, said a of £2.36m in the education budget. Teachers fear that may lead to mass redundancy. There new regime was in force and is also concern lest the savings should close nursery schools in the county as well as abolish crossing wardens. students were no longer allowed cars and must get special passes to leave the

secution, said that shortly after

midnight local residents were disturbed by chanting and hand-clapping from the rear of

the house where the defendants were living. "Two men and two women were seen dressed

in black robes and there was a fire burning in the garden"

he said.
"Some form of ceremonial

Vital EEC meeting to discuss renegotiating policy on fisheries

Dy our Northern Industrial

By our Northern Industrial
Correspondent
A meeting of the EEC council of Ministers in two weeks
to debate the renegotiation of
the common fishery policy is
regarded as vital by the British
Fishing Federation.
A representative said last
night: "Time is crucial, because if that date slips by withour agreement we shall almost
certainly enter another year of

certainly enter another year of

Concern is being expressed

by Scottish fishermen, who recognize that if Britain does not obtain an exclusive 50-mile zone the probable loss of fishing will affect the small coastal fishing communities far more severely than it has affected the deep-sea ports in the past. The federation fears that too much time at the meetings on

October 24 and 25 will be devoted to the great herring

wrangle,
"This reflects the inability
of the rest of the EEC to accept

that scientists agree that unless surprise to the federation, there is a complete ban on Ireland has long been used as North Sea herring fishing for a a back door to the European year, and preferably three years, the stock will be Pressure from merchants and destroyed", the representative

the Dutch in particular will not agree to a long-term ban and want to go for the herring."

Reports that Irish fish mer-

chants are negotiating to take lcelandic cod imports at New Ross, co Wexford, come as no

Pressure from merchants and

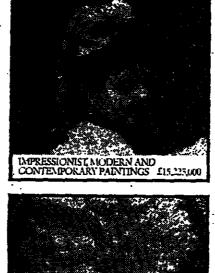
processers for Icelandic cod landings in the United Kingdom is mounting. Britain is out of Icelandic and Russian waters, catches are reduced from the Burents Sea grounds and there has been a big reduction in the Faeroes area. Britain has a small quota in the west Atlantic and North Sea cod catches are

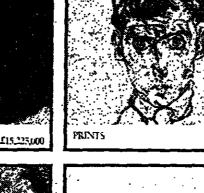
down by a quotter on last year, probably caused by over is hing by other EEC members. Added to that there is a fall caused by

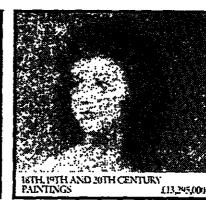
to that there is a bad weather.

Although the federation disapproves of Icelandic exports to Britain, no ban may be except that by fish porters, who have refused to handle Icelandic vessels. So far this year about £1m of frozen Icelandic fish has

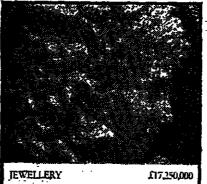
come through the commercial

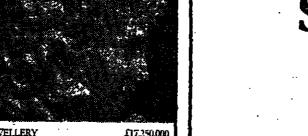


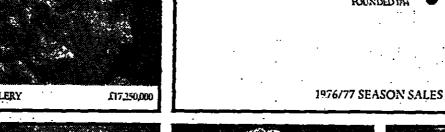




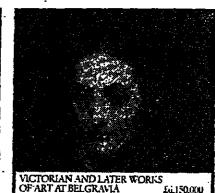








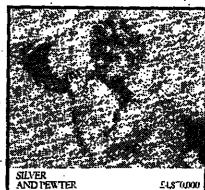


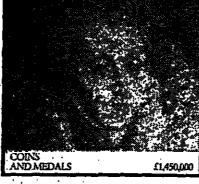














£6,470,000



ARMS AND ARMOUR



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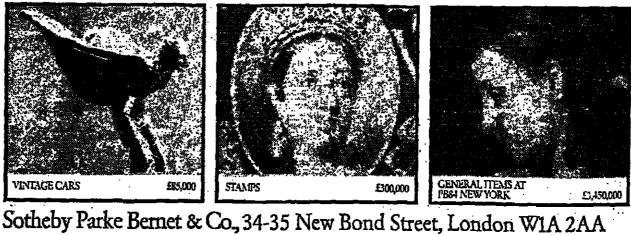
£2.300,000

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WORKS OF ART







Telephone: 01-493 8080

was taking place. Residents be-came somewhat euraged. Threats were offered towards the defendants." Man killed his daughter after wife left James Olliver, an engineer

Kimberley, aged four, but he suffocated her with a pillow while trying to care for her alone showly after his second marriage had broken up, Mr Swinton Thomas, QC, said at Bristol Crown Court yesterday. Mr Olliver, aged 56, of Earton Hill, Bristol, took an overdose of tablets and lay down on the same bed as his daughter. He

same bed as his daughter. He was saved by neighbours.

He admitted the manslaughter of his daughter between May 23 and 26 this year.

His plea of not guilty to murder
on the grounds of disminished
responsibility was accepted. Mr
Justice Ackner imposed a
period of two years' probation,
subject to Mr Olliver's receiving resonnent at a psychiatric ing treatment at a psychiatric hospital.

Mr Thomas said Mr Olliver left his family in Portsmouth to live with a younger woman, who later became Kimberley's mother. His first wife divorced bim in March last year.

During last year his wife be gan associating with another man, and Mr Olliver said he would commit suicide if she left. She did leave him in April this year, and Mr Olliver went to his doctor, who treated him for depression.

Mr Olliver later told the police that he had felt beaten. He then decided to take his own life and to kill the child, wrating letters to friends and relatives, and to the coroner.

Britain's atom bomb 'obscured loss of role as great power'

By a Staff Reporter fecture an atomic homb in 1947 reflected her crucial role in wartime atomic research and her determination to continue as a great power, but obscured the country's changed status, Mr. Margaret Gowing, Profesat Oxford University, said lest

in a public lecture at Leeds University, Mrs Gowing, the official historian of the United Kingdom Atomic Energy Authority, said there was little dissent in official circles from the decision of Mc (later Lord) Airles's Labour Administration to build a bamb. Public fears ware delayed in expression urtil 1957, when the Campaigu f. - Nuclear Disarmament was f. anded in response to the

Professor Gowing said the only memorandum she bad found in the problems that disputed the fundamental strategic puted the tundamental strategic and foreign policy justification for a British bomb in the immediate postwar period was written by the late Lord Blockett. He wrote to Mr

Devolution

support

that it would diminish rather than increase the country's security, as a disproportionate affort would be required to produce a stock of bombs roo smal to be of military signifi-

Mr Ernest Bevin, the Foreign Secretary, countered with his own minute saying that Profes-sor Blackert "should stick to his science".

Four years later, Sir Henry Tizard, Chief Scientist at the Ministry of Defence, wrote a prophetic minutes questioning the Covernment's whole great power philosophy. Quoted by Professor Gowing, Sir Henry said: "We persist in regarding ourselves as a great power capable of everything and only remporarily handicapped by economic difficulties. We are not a great power and never will be again. We are a great nation but if we continue to behave like a great power we shell soon cease to be a great nation. Let us take warning from the fate of the great powers of the past and not burst ourselves with pride (see Aesop's fable of the frog."

in cost of motor oil

'declining' Support for Scottish inde-pendence is declining steadily, according to a poll published yesterday. Commissioned by the Scotland is British Campaign, the poll shows a decline in support for Scottish independence from 28 per cent in February, to 26 per cent in June and 25 per cent last month, the campaign said

yesterday.

The pold, carried out by Fieldwork Scotland on a random sample of 1,000 adults. also showed a marked decline in enthusiasm for devolution. the campaign said. When the poll was first conducted in February 55 per cent said they would vote in favour of a devolution Bill in a referendum. By June it was down to 43 per cent, and the September figure was 38 per cent.

Mr Dougles Crawford, Scottish National Party MP for Perth and East Perthshire, said: "The Scotland is British Campaign would do mile british Campaign would do well to look at the actual voting results where these results matter:

51p variation

By Our Motoring Correspondent
The selling price of a five
litte can of motor oil may vary
by as much as 51p, depending
on where it is bought, according
to Retail Audit a survey by the
marker research organization.
A survey of 1,500 outlets
found that accessory shops and
tyre and battery specialists save tyre and battery specially gave the best bargain, with prices from £2.10 to £2.24. At a Mobil follog station a can of oil might cost £2.61.

Among dealers, Ford and Vauxball garages that the cheapest oil, at £2.30, and some Japanese outlets, at £2.47; the dearest, though they were closely followed by Chrysler and British Leyland. The Yorkshire, materials, and the chiral particles. shire motorist generally paid least for his oil. The highest prices on average were in East

An oil industry representa-tive commented: There are no fixed retail prices for motor oil. so each outlet is free to fix his own. Accessory shops, with their high turnover, can afford to operate on smaller margins than garages."

Cheap air fare contest looms on Australia route

By Our Air Correspondent British Airways is to apply to the Civil Aviation Authority fore of £64. in London on Friday for a re-turn fare to Australia of 1395. British Airways said vester-turn fare to Australia of 1395. day that its proposed fares On the same day the indepen-Laker Airways will also ask the aviation authority to allow a Skytnein-type service to Australia for £340 return.

If both applications are granted a new commercial battle may be expected from January I between the two airlines, similar to the present fare. In February, June and one on the London to New York. July it would be £475, a reduction of £75, and in the other train single fare to New York months £530.

of £59, while British Airways has connected with a stand-by would work out at less than

2p a mile to Sydney, Mel-bourne, Peruh and Brisbane. Buokings would need to be made 90 days in advance. In March, April, May and November the return fare would be £395, a reduction of £55 on the present cheapest

Working in the nationalized industries, 2: Middle management

Frustration in the comfortable web of bureaucracy

There is no doubt of the high degree of dissatisfaction among middle managers in nationalized industry. It arises not from the level of pay, which most agree is comparable with that in private industry, nor from the stress of the job, which they accept is much less than that experienced by their counterparts in the private sector. It derives simply from frustration that they are un-able to do their job.

The great complaint of middle managers in the nationa-lized industries is that they are not able to manage. In part, it is because of the attitudes of the workers. A section manager at the British Steel Corporation's Teesside complex has spent the past two years trying to immoduce a simple maintenance system for his cranes. He has been unable to do so because it involves a change from shift to day-based

Middle managers are very

Tribute to

car pioneer

The British motor industry may be in the doldrums but there was nothing half-hearted about the celebrations in Oxford yesterday on the hundredth birthday of its founder, William Morris, later Lord Nuffield. To the appropriate strains of "Monty Pythous Flying Circus", played by the Morris Motors band, Sir Richard Dobson, chairman of British Leykand Sir Mark Henje chair-

Leykand, Sir Mark Henig, chair-man of the English Tourist

Board, and Mr Roger Good-enough, director of Barcleys Bank UK, disembarked from

early Morris cars and cut a birthday cake in the shape and

colours of the first bull-nose Morris built in 1913. They then

engraved glass marking the entrance to Morris's original

bicycle shop in Oxford High

Yesterday also saw the official opening in Oxford of an exhibition to mark the centenary of Morris's birth. It is a joint yenture by British Leyland, the

Thames and Chilterns Tourist Board, Barclays Back and Oxfordshire County Council. Appropriately, it is housed in a marquee on one of the many

car parks that surround the city

The exhibition tells the story

The establican tells the story of a career dedicated to self-help in a way that would have delighted Samuel Smiles. Forced by his father's illuess to abandon his early desire to become a surgeon, William Morris left school at 15 and set up with a capital of £4 as a bicycle

repairer in a backroom of his

family's home in Oxford. He

was a racing cyclist and thought

ham and back to pick up spare

Morris gradually moved into

repairing and dealing in motor cycles and cars. In 1912, having

moved his garage business to the old military academy at Cowley outside the city, he

Cowley outside the city, he planned and built his first car,

Morris was a shrewd and

the bull-nose Morris.

Britain's

unhappy about the results of ment to the committee, and to steel industry before and after them was allowed to decide the methods of worker participation. Our main shift is that authority has with him on the project and duced in the nationalized industry basic concept of the function of been taken away from the employed by private industry, tries. As one menager in the steel industry put it: "We've got left out of this great con-sultative procedure. The trade. One of the biggest barriers to unionists can leap-frog the

whole management inerarchy and get direct access to the top. We can't." Many middle managers are unhappy that they are now being forced to join unions and to fight for their pay in a way they regard as wholly abien. The frustrations of middle management are well-illustrated what is going on in the coal industry at present. The British Association of Colliery

Managers claims that the National Union of Mineworkers all the stops. is attempting to dominate the new colliery policy committees proposed by the coal board. The association's general secretary, Mr George Tyler, says: "The union wants to transfer

management is that they have a statutory obligation and duty

effective management is seen to be the fact that all conditions of pay and work are laid down monadly. There is no scope for an individual manager to. negotiate local manning levels or award boouses. One steel manager asks: "How can I keep my lads motivated, when I'm not allowed to do anything for them, because it is all dictoted by national agreements and rules. The man who does the minimum all year gets the same as the bloke who pulls out

Managers also complain about the bureaucracy and remoteness of the nationalized industries, although they concede that that may be due as much to Comparing the situation in the

family and gone to an amor-phous body. The manager used to be a figure to be respected

cypher".
The complaint about too much bureaucracy is echoed by graduate entrants into the technical and managerial levels of the nationalized industries. An engineer from Cambridge who joined the Post Office to work on a new telephone exchange system has come out after a year, " utterly frustrated and bored to tears."

He was paid £4,500 straight out of university and would have been on £6,000 had he remained a second year. He reckons that is "gross over pay for gross under use". He com-plains that he spent most of his time "sitting around a table listening to thirty people dis-cussing things that none of

were worse paid, harder worked and very much happier.

because he was a decision by a mathematics graduate who maker. Now he is just a has just left the Post Office

He was also worried about then it is not the place to be"

Temerrow: the boardroom Police chief tells why

Mr James Anderton, Chief Constable of Greater Man-chester, applogized yesterdey for keeping the public in the dark about last Saturday's National Front demonstration. He was reporting to the police tion he mounted to keep the National Front and the Socialist

Workers Party apart.

Mr Anderton told the committee: "I had to safeguard the public but I expressed to the people of Stockport and Manchester my personal regret that I had to withhold the truth of the matter and keep them

guessing.
"They may still feel that I treated them shubbily but I assure them that I was think

"If enyone could recommend to me a better way of safe-guarding the public than exer-cising this degree of security I should like to hear about it", he said. He had already supplied a report to the Home He continued: "From the

offered me the only prospect of evoiding serious public dis-

In the interests of public National Front, and he regarded that as an unwelcome develop-ment. I do not want the public to feel that a chief constable, even for the sake of public order, has to conspire with any political organization to enable them to achieve their ends." The committee agreed to send

after two years of running a computer model of telecommunications financing. He feels the staffing in his division could profitably have been cut by a quarter and says he was generally-underworked.

long term prospects and the fact that the career profile was so flat. He summed up the general feeling of middle mana-gers in the nationalized industries when he said: "If you want to settle down to a comfortable life with good pay to start with and security, then it is fine. But if you want to work hard and go places fast,

march route was secret

usure mem that I was minding more about their safety and well being than snything else. That was the primary consideration." The "march had demonstrated the inadequacy of the Public Order Act for bandling such situations, he

time of the visit to my office on October 3 I agreed with the to anyone, apart from my six chief officers, the details of the route I was prepared to allow them to use. Secrecy

a letter to Mr Rees calling for changes in the Public Order

warning on Ford pay claims From Our Correspondent

Edinburgh

Mr Steel's

Mr David Steel, the Liberal leader, vesterday condemned any move to give Ford car-workers more than a 10 per-cent increase unless it is kinked. to some productivity agreement Speaking in Edinburgh, he said the Liberals had under taken to support the Givernment so long as the battle against inflation was being

successfully fought "We have repeatedly made clear that we would not be pre-pared to underwrite a wages explosion", he continued "in this context we take a very serious view of the wage claim at Ford, because if a serie ment greatly exceeds the 10 per cent guideline, it is difficult to see how other claims could be resisted. The police, for example, have a more compelling argument than Rord workers to be treated as a special case."

The public impression of the activities of the Department of Employment, Mr Steel said was one of a "wringing chands". He wanted to see hi department more engaged in seeking a productivity deal that would enable the Ford worker would ensure the road worker to be paid more for producing more. We find it difficult accept that a genuine descould not be worked out.

Mr Steel pointed out that th productivity of the British ca-worker was below that of his international competitors. Eye in the Ford company th German . worker's productive was better so there was plen of room for a productivity de to be worked out. A 10 o cent limit would be impossib to maintain if the car worke "who are among the better in our society" breached

No buses, so no dinner

A dinner dance due to held in Sheffield last night which about 450 drivers as conductors were to receive set driving awards, was cancell by the South Yorkshire Passe ger Transport Executive a one-day strike yesterday. The transport executive said We could not have a simalic

where we were sitting day with the businen for a sod evening on the very day t were on strike." South Yo shire's 3,000 bus men staging one-day strikes in port of a 60 per cent v

Strikers accept loan offer

Four hundred strikers at Wedgwood potteries at Sin on-Trent yesterday access loans of up to £100 each offer by the management to over

The workers members of Association of Scientific is trical and Managerial St Association of Scientific, Is nical and Managerial went on surke after the Cost ment had said that their nich which was due to stert had a said that their nich which was due to stert had a said that their nich and the property of the get the deal sanctioned they fail, the employees the have to repay the money.

Call to relax flying curbs on heart cases

By a Staff Reporter The relaxation of licence requirements so that pitots suffering from heart disease are not automarically disqualified from flying, was urged yester-day at a symposium in London of the Civil Aviation Medical Association.
Dr Peter Chapman, of British

Coledonian, said it was rare for pilots to be incapacitated during flight by heart failure. Statistics fro mile Interna-tioned Air Transport Associa-tion (Inta) for 1965-75 showed ritur, of 144 cases of incapacitation, heart failure was the cause in only 11. That represented one case in every 22 million flying hours, he said. Dr John Lemon, of Dan Air.

supporting Dr Chapman's case, said that if staff were properly trained to cope with heart failure little danger need

Dan Air staff had been insued with detailed instructions on how to spot pilot heart failure early and how to act wren it occurred. They were told that the aco-flying pilot chief pilot should be removed and not allowed back even if

the had apparently recovered.

Dr Lemon said he did not favour relicensing all pilots to had suffered heart attacks, raly those who had hecovered to an acceptable level. De Crank Preston, of British

Airrays, speaking on the nedical problems associated with the Concorde, said 1979 would be a year of increased plar activity, with more solar

That would mean that the Concorde would sometimes have o lower its flying altitude from inaux 55,000ft to 40,000ft to ur aid excessive solar rediation. looking for jobs, according to surveys by the National Union of Teachers.

Corrections

in the Labour Party conference report on Friday Mr Lloud Lawrenzi, a delegate from Cheadle, and wrongly called Iror.
Miss Cynthia Roberts is prospective candidate for Eastleigh, Hampdire; not Leeds East, as stated on Saturday.
Mr Puter Hain addressed a Tribune

meetics, not a Tribune Group meeting, as stated on October 6

More Home News, page 17

Jury told man submitted girl to death by exposure

From John Chartres

Chester Crown Court yesterday in which David Walsh is then abducted Miss Hockenbull. accused of murdering two young bank clerks at Prestbury, Cheshire, last February, Mr Nigel Fricker, QC, for the prosecution, drew attention to the circumstances in which Miss Susan Hockenhull, aged 19, one of the clerks, died from cold and exposure on open moorland where she had been left bound and gagged.

Legal interest is centred on the trial because it is believed to be the first recorded case in Britain in which a man bas been accused of murder by submitting his victim to death by exposure and cold.

Mr Fricker told the jury of nine men and three women that, while it might be contended that Mr Walsh did not kill Miss Hockenhull outright, the prosecution case would be that what he did, knowingly and willingly, was murder.

Mr Walsh, aged 25, of Weston Estate, Macclesfield, Cheshire, pleaded not guilty t othe murders of Miss Hockenhull and her colleague, Mr Ian Jebb, aged 21, and of robbing them of £2,444,

About 15,000 teachers who

undified this summer are still

The figures were disclosed

vesterday by the Council for

Educational Advance when it launched National Education Week, which is being held next

week in protest against cuts in education spending. Mr William Boaden, the coun-

Mr Fricker said Mr Walsh, a service engineer, killed Mr Jebb in the branch of Williams & Glyn's Bank in Prestbury and later abandoning ber, bound and gagged on bleak moorland on the Cheshire and Staffordshire border on a winter's night. He had also stolen £2,444 from the bank.

Referring to Miss Hockenhull, Mr Fricker said: "Her abductor bound her by the legs, feet and neck and gagged her He took her into a field, and abandoned her. She could not escape because she was trussed and bound, and she could not call for help because she was gagged." She could not survive the temperature on the moor that night. The jury might think her abductor must have

Mc Fricker said a packet of 31 new consecutively marked £1 notes was found in Mr Walsh's home, their sequence numbers followed those of notes issued to bank customers on the day of the murder. Over that weekend Mr Walsh had bought a £380 secondhand car for his wife with cash, and goods, including a £115 guitar, earrings and a cuckoo clock, in spite of being pressed shortly beforehand for the settlement of heavy debts and rent arrears.

The trial continues today.

Teacher jailed after drug finds in flats

determined businessman with

faith in his oroducts. He went

to the London Motor Show in 1912 with only a bundle of drawings and came away with an

order and a cash deposit for 400 Morris Oxford cars.

Despite his position as one of the leading industrialists in Britain, which was confirmed when his company merged with

the Austin Motor Company in

1952 to become the British Motor Corporation, Morris lived

a modest life.
The office in which he

worked until his death in 1963

has been reconstructed for the exhibition. It is bare and func-

tional. On the desk are several

bottles of pills, a sign of Morris's hypochoodria, as is the

appendix he preserved in a

From Our Correspondent

Edinburgh Kenneth MacKenzie, aged 29, a science teacher, said to be the central figure in a £40,000 drug find, was jailed at the High Court in Edinburgh yesterday for two years.

Mr MacKenzie, who was also

a scout leader, was said to have a misguided interest in drugs. The find was made in raids on three flats in Edinburgh and was said to have contained the largest amount of camubis and resin found in Scotland. Ian McCarron, aged 26, a former London taxi driver, was

jailed for two years, and Nicol Rea, aged 22, a bar manager, for four months. Kenneth Ireson, aged 22, a van driver, was fined £300; and Ernest Rea, aged 29, a cousin of Mr Rea, was admonished. Mr Brian Gill, for the prose-

cution, said that in a kitchen at Mr MacKenzie's flat at Forrester Park Avenue the police found supplies of caunabis resin, cannabis, scales, weights, plastic bags, and can-nabis oil. "There was no ques-tion but that MacKenzie was dealing in cannobis and packaging and dispatching it for distribution", he said.

Boy contracts typhoid visiting relatives in Italy.

A boy aged 13 has been admitted to hospital at Peter-borough with typhoid after

15,000 new teachers looking for jobs By Judith Judd, of *The Times* newly qualified, compared with Higher Education Supplement 19,000 our of work at this time

last year. Nursery education, the admission of rising fives to schools, in-service training for teachers, provision for youth and adulteducation had all suffered throughout the country, regard-less of the political complexion

of local authorities. " Adult education is declining to a state where it will soon cease to exist in some comples

cil's chairman, criticized Mrs said.

Williams, Secretary of State for The Covernment's proposals to help the young unemployed that 20,000 teachers were would affect only a third of unemployed, 15,000 of them young people.

"It is difficult to see that, other than the great debate on done much to impinge on the educational service in the past 12 months", he said.

He added that a deputation from the council would visit Mrs Williams next week in the hope of strengthening her hand save the education service

before it was too late.

National Education Week, which will include meetings and school displays organized by the council's branches, is modern hombers are very-timed to coincide with local accurate. It was the noise we authority discussions about were most afraid of The tunes next year's budgets and the are subtle and often very rate-support grant occoniations. | quiet. They are not improved

He save land and £900,000 to found the Oxford college that hears his name. He had hoped Nuffield College would be a centre for engineering studies was Cambridge's role and established it for social sciences. In opening the exhibition Sir Richard Dobson expressed the hope that the day would come when Morris might be proud of British, Leyland's stewardship

Dublin
A British Army officer was

among the witnesses at the Special Criminal Court in

Special Criminal Court in Dublin yesterday at the trial of a man accused of murdering Captain Robert Nairac, the Grenadier Guards officer who

disappeared while operating in civilian clothes in co Armagh, Northern Ireland. His body has never been found.

Liam Panick Townson, ass

24, an unemployed joiner, of Meigh, co Armagh, is accused

of murdering Captain Nairac on or about May 15. He also faces

four charges of unlawfully possessing a 38 revolver, a Browning automatic pistol belonging to Captain Nairac,

of the business that he first Oxford.

Sir Richard Dobson, right, being driven to the Nuffield exhibition in a bull-nose:Morris.

glass jar. It was an obsession with illuess that was to be the

medical research.

ing medical schools.

hibition is seems unlikely that Morris would have much time for what has happened to his firm. Although he believed in paying high wages he had little impetus behind his support for medical research.

Morris gave away £30m during his lifetime, of which £10m
went in shares to the Nuffield
Foundation and £15m to endowsympathy for trade unionism. Nor would be have liked to keep going on government money. He had the self-made man's contempt for all forms of state support and protection. The Thames and Chilterns Tourist Board hopes for 25,000 visitors to the Nuffield centerary exhibition, which is open daily at Thames Street, Oxford, until November 27. The exhibition may then tour the country and eventually it is hoped to find a permanent base for it in

The prosecution said Captain

Nairac was abduted from outside the Three Steps Inn.
Drumintee of Armagh, and taken the short way across the

border into the republic. Mr Townson shot him with the

ser up.
On the evidence of the ex-

Man denies murder of Guards officer in co Armagh

bloodstains in the roadway. Seven days later, at Ravensdate Wood, just south of the border, Garda officers found ters Regiment, said he bluodstains in a field. On May 28 Mr Townson was arrested in the republic under the Emergency Powers Act and, it was alleged, took officers to several

revolver.

Although the body was never found traces of blood found outside the public house and in a field across the border were believed by the prosecution to be that of Captain Nairac.

Mr Noel MacDonald, for the prosecution, said that after mid-At one of them counsel said. plastic bag was found under neath some stones, inside were Captain Nairac's automatic and a .38 revolver. There were also two discharged shells and other prosecution, said that after mid-night on May 14 Captain Nairac

Mr Patrick McEntec, for the

and 83 rounds of anaromition several men. His car was left to any submission of an allegative mixture pleaded not guilty to all a broken mirror. There were by Mr Townson bloodstains in the roadway.

Captain David College is the Captain David Collett, a Margar Worcester and Sherwood Force & 1

> operations officer at Besself P Barracks, co Armagn, on arrow 1 1 when Captain Nairac well, on duty, wearing civilian tells page 1 and armed with an enlarged stone in rac tells and a filed-down with his been catch and a filed-down with he is the manual of the day By midnight he had bed n Tuesday concerned at Captain Nai a Remons on

absence and at 1 am a sea man started. Cross-examined by a lake to McEntee, Captain Cotten; he did not know what Ca that there Nairac's exact duties were The trial continues today

Gaeldom triumphs over threat of bombs, ghosts, spirit

Gaeldom's annual act of reassurance that its language, literature and music still exist in an English-dominated world has begun at Golspie, in Scotland's Highland region:

Regional report

Ronald Faux The National Mod is to the

Highland Scots what the Eisteddfod is to the Welsh, fod and mod baying the same Cel-tic root. Although the Mod crowns a bard and celebrates in traditional style, it is less international and more a family entertainment, drawing singers, poets and pipers almost entirely from the Gaelic-speaking parts of Scotlagd.

This year's event has triumphed over threats of bombs, ghosts and superabun-dant spirits. In our of the most bizarre coincidences during the 74 years of the Mod the organizers belatedly discovered that the performance of gentle Gaelic airs might be accom-panied by the sound of an international bombing contest taking place near by.

Was this Mod to be a victory over the ancient doodlesack by the latter day doodlebug? No

fear of being hit. The range being used is some three miles away, and they do say these

by the sound of a jet engine",

Ronald Faux Golspie

one Gael declared.

The Royal Air Force gal-lantly agreed to make every endeavour that neither bomb nor jet how should interfere with the Golspie performances. The ghost that earlier this year lucked through the Mod arrangements was that of the first Duke of Sutherland an English aristocrat who married into the family and became notorious for his part in the Highland clearances, the early-nineteenth-century improvement." ment scheme to remove crofters from the elens and strains of custors Sutherland and replace them with Cheviot

The clearances were crippling to Gaetic culture at the time, and the sins of that particular forefather were visited with a venceance on the present Lady Sutherland when it was announced that she was to be president of this year's Mod. The West High-land Free Press complained that there was no more in-glorious name in Highland history than Sutherland

Lady Sutherland resigned, bombing competitions deploring that political journs enjoy themselves by lists were using history as an argument in present-day poli-tics. She had nothing but deep, personal regret over the clearance policies of her ancestor, who now stands larger than life in statue on the summit of Ben Bhraggie, overlooking Colspie.

Beneath his stony stare the Gaels are celebrating hard. The Mod has been called something of a whisky Olympics and as such should exablish some new records this year. The liberalism that is creeping into Scottish drinking bours has also crept into the Mod. The beer tout, for the first time, has been granted a licence to open 20 hours a day. The dry hours are between 6 am and 10 am. A local hotel will open day and night. "It is a time for greeting

old friends, and it is difficult to do that without buying him a dram and allowing him to. difficult when the bar is shut, radio. This is more civilized and The worst handicur there is no rush which tends growth of the language to be the Gaelic way", another probably the politone's competitor declared.

Caels disputatives and

competitor declared.

Mr. Rusiridh Mackay, president of An Comuna Gaidhea ment about using Gaelic lach, the organization that carshot of people and forms the backbone of Chelic understand in The only culture and is the central organizer of the Mod, appealed

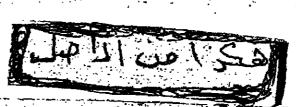
enjoy themselves by list to the music. Even so, the Mod g

signs that young people share their parents' intermainteining the language On the positive story
Western Isles Authorities
adopted a bilingual politic
uses Gaelic in officed
spondence, in by laws
street sign: and in office street signs and in minutes. The authority headquarters in Stornorth have translation facilities council meetings Some 90,000 Scots 1

Caelic or are learning the guage. More Gaelic build available, and more us devoted to the language

the Welsh their emb tions linger on, but the to everyone at Golspie to for forgotten or at least seet about accient dukes and for a little while, away.

Minci



CONSERVATIVE CONFERENCE/BLACKPOOL

ning CONSERVATIVE CONFERENCE, ord pay Closed-shop proposals Prentice defence of leaving from union leaders

the losed stop as a piece of a policial opportunism." The UC Represe came on the eve the publication of an opinion oil endorsing Conservative position to smice closed shops. It was a blow to Shadow ew of the have abinet nopes that the document, hecause if the read nop policies in the document, hecause if the Right Approach to the guideline it of the cooning, might eventually be bow other claim the careable to the trade union that the political property.

Suideline it is conouny, might eventually be how other it is creeable to the trade union isted. The policy iterachy.

I have a policy the proposals, produced by a argument that iterate in the policy iterate in a code of conduct aimed at yment. Me policy iterate in the policy iterated in any should have clear ideas on activity of the bin term betters in the policy in the pol om for a produce. Mr Basnett, pointing out that

shop, which is a matter of agree-ment between trade unions and employers, should be subject to points of guidance which under certain circumstances they would legislate on.

"That smacks more of political opportunism than industrial relations realism."

Mr. Sidner Weinbell, general

Mr Sidney Weighell, general secretary of the National Union of Railwaymen, noted with satisfaction, as did Mr Basnett, that the document does not detailed the document of the develop the suggestion of the party leader. Mrs Thatcher, that there should be a referen-dum in the event of conflict But he gave a warning that any attempt to unscramble the closed shop agreement in the railways, where employees who refuse to join a union have been dismissed, would mean "great difficulties with us, and I would think, the British Railways Board".

Meanwhile, in an opinion poll out today, commissioned by the National Association for Freedom, 86 per cent of adults oversioned thought that dismissal of an employe for refusing to join a union was wrong.
And 79 per cent of trade
unionists, according to the poll, conducted by National Opinion Polls, took the same view. The poll says that 82 per cent of those interviewed thought that workers should be com-pensated if they lost their jobs because of a closed shop; 54
per cent believed that the
unions, rather than the employers, should bear the cost

of leaving Labour

Mr Reg Prentice replied yesterday to the Labour Party hacks who say he should resign his Newham, North-East, seat after his defection to the

Mr Prentice, a former Labour Cabinet minister, announced on Saturday that he was joining the Conservative Party but would continue as an MP unril the next general election, when he would seek to stand as a

Tory in another seat.

He said yesterday that the response of Labour MPs who called him a "traitor" was pre-There was no constitutional argument why he should resign

argument why he should resign his seat because he was crossing the floor. "An MP is elected to serve in Parliament and to use his own judgment on behalf of all his constituents. The people who make this point are looking at it from the point of view of party hacks, and I am not a party hack."

Recruit from Liberals: The Conservatives vesteriay claimed Recruit from Liberals: The Conservatives yesterday claimed a recruit from the Liberal Party. He is Mr Robert Symesschutzmann, aged 53, a television producer, who contested Mid Sussex for the Liberals.

He said last night he had resigned because of the continuing party with the Liberal Conservations and the continuing party with the Liberal Conservation and the continuing party with the Liberal Conservation and the continuing party with the Liberal Conservation and the continuing party with the continuing part ing pact with the Labour Gov ernment.

If they had said to the Government that they would.

support them on simply one Conservatives working with Mr Prior, spokesman for indus-try, seem pleasantly surprised that the only amendments subissue then that is good politics. But the wholesale support of the Government has robbed the party of any credence."

Conference notebook

Tory resort makes more out of the TUC than from its own party

Not the least of several un-expected aspects of this last party conference of the season is that the Tories should take only three and a half days for their week's business two fewer than both Liberals and Labour. It is not for want of resolutions, 1,616 are listed, a party record, but more of that

More unexpected, given all the hue and cry over the closed shop, which is at the centre of today's important debate, is that scarcely a single stiffen-ing amendment has come from the party's right wing.

To the contrary, according to Tory Central Office sources: a sheaf of amendments has come in from the left of centre, especially from Conservative trade union members (not all of them like to carry their party label openly).

The suggestion heard in Blackpool is that far fewer in the party are excited over this leaders and our newspaper editors would have us believe. While most people, as polls aggest, object to forcing people suggest, object to forcing people to join unions, they do not want to reopen the whole issue by trying to legislate against the closed shop. As it stands to day's resolution calls for "the law to be changed" so that "more consideration is given" to those not wishing to join a to those not wishing to join a

mitted are for toning down to pay for their 240-page con to be called if only because balance would require one for and one against.

the debate is that there are more Conservatives in unions than there are haters of closed shops among small business-men, and thus all that should be attempted is the "code of practice" (that is, not a change of law as restirmed in The Right Approach to the Economy published at the weekend It will be interesting to see whether things proceed as harmoniously as Mr Prior's

men suggest. duy week, the best answer I got was also from a Conserva-tive Central Office man. Apart

from the carpenters and the

construency agents they were about the only advance guard in Blackpool until the place began filling up last night. It was mostly a question of cost, my source ventured. The conference "representatives" (Tories do not cull themselves not on instruction but on their own discretion) pay, generally speaking, their own way. Thus it is best to limit overnight

costs. That means, inciden-tally, that Tory Blackpool makes more out of the TUC than it does out of its own

are, the Conservatives have packed in the advertisements

even that language. However, ference handbook. The very they do not expect amendments promipent page facing the list of officers may be a jolt for the "representatives". Under his picture, Mr S. H. Weathers, a London West Indian "managing director" calls on other Tory associations "to more sympathetically

> munity ". As vice-chairman of a Tor-As vice-chairman of a Tory constituency association, he notes that the party has "many supporters" among West Indians, "However, many more are wary of the Conservative Party", which, he says, gives them an impression of being "aloof to their needs"

towards the West Indian com-

If Mr Weathers and his friends turn to page 158 they will find 57 resolutions on race relations, most of them calling for prompt immigration controls, with only one going so far (Liverpool, Scotland Exchange) demand deportation for troublemakers and dissidents from overseas".

An unexpected feature is the

apparently unheard-of crowd seeking tickets for Mr Edward Heath's speech after the con ference tomorrow evening Newspaper reports last week that 2,000 had applied were out of date; the figure was then 2,500; Latecomers can still apply, as the Conservative Political Centre has made a decision the Kennedys never booking too large a

by Fred Emery | Man in the news: Sir Ian Gilmour

Reluctant politician

Sir Ian Gilmour's charm is that of the reluctant politician. His self-irony, languor and fastidious distaste for the blacker political arts make him an irresistible figure for those who recoil from the crudeness and ambition of so many of our elected represeuratives.

Unlike Mr Harold Macmillan, who used his great histrionic gifts to create a similar impres-sion of detachment, Sir Ian's imuge is not contrived. He appears genuinely surprised to be where he is: on the Con-servative front beach as defence spokesman.

During the past two years be. has seemed to expect a summary dispatch to the back benches at any moment by Mrs Thatcher. He would probably not bave minded unduly, as it would have enabled him to concentrate on his much discussed new work of Tory philosophy, Inside Right, published vesterday.

While appearing the incorna-tion of Burke's "metaphysical knight of the sorrowful countenance" in the Commons and on the public platform, Sir lan, who is 51, is transformed when he puts his thoughts on paper. Every ounce of languor is dispelled from his long, lean frame as the lucid phrase and the apt quotation spring from

His previous work, The Body Politic, is the best tour d'horizon of contemporary politics in the mid-1960s. Although reformist in tone, it was generally opti-mistic about the future of conpolitical parties stood close to the centre. The leftward slide of Labour after the 1970 elec-

rion defeat, culminating in the winter crisis of 1973-74, when, as Sir Ian saw it, the Labour opposition backed the unions in their defiance of parliamentary government, dispelled that reassuring perspective, possibly for ever. His gloom is no longer so profound as in 1974. Even union leaders, he believes, are

now a little alarmed at the power they wield. ower they wich.

Sir Ian is particularly hard
on the social democrats, to
whom, superficially, he has
many similarities. They are coloable, he asserts, "because they sold the pass" and did nustaint to half Labour's left-

ward drift. He is quintessentially a man of the centra who will affend the radical right as much as the moderate left with his latest treatise, including some of the places along the planform of this week's party conference. He clarifies his credo by invoking John Derne; ""From

extream to extraom, from cost to west, the angels themselves the middle way between. Couservatives are content to follow the angels." Sir lan is a "herhivore".

one adapts the terminology of Mr Michael Fraya, who saw the great divide in British politics as valvoing between the the "carer ares", red in i. + logical moth and claw. But he is not quite as passive as he sometimes seems and might take Whitehall by surprise if he finds himself in charge of the Miristry of Defince the next election, despite the

Transport policy to buses, 50 encourage change

dinner dance to y Michael Baily in Sheffield la gransport Correspondent

Truspon Exements, communer cosches, and meday stuke reaginiouses, in rural and urban he transport exergine eas.
The could not have a lit would also extend ticket e could not have 1. It would also eatend are we were simples to cover a range of minor in the business for affic offences and so reduce, notice,

h the bushen of the police, ming of the terr e burden on the police, and the constrike model of the courts, and the constrike model of the police, and the court of the proting one-day sole sais in a new policy docu-Mr Norman Fowler, MP. okesman for transport. ht published by the Conserva-trikers accepted Political Centre as a fore-ste of the next Conservative

Dan Offer measures: proposed Four hundred wie e: ecquered perce, form of the traffic commis-Trent years puers to show greater experi-

policy different adual reduction in railway bsidies accompanied by accompanied by The vorker man bares accompa Managerinional Freight Corporation ent and sed the a form similar to that of

was de la inish Petroleum; duction in government road Armaghat nor the pressure groups,

n race relations

iderate motion on race relans which has been selected debate on Tuesday after

ntinued from page 1

Remindred & ere were 60 motions on the pre-center willing for a half to further migration.

dut the motion chosen states:

This conference deplores the eat to good race and social sidous posed by the extreme ties from both the left and fright. Conference therefore

ports government measures to iviate urban problems, such as lith employment and urges local dust racial discrimination by countering inflammatory nature and participating on munity relations councils.

ir Charles said that it was not epractice to disclose how many stituency associations had ed for the chosen motions.

the motion on Rhodesia, to be in on Thursday, has a more assertative ring about it. Tabled the Welwyn and Hatfield Contains Association, it states also conference deprecates the conference deprecates

Moderate motion' chosen

He says of British Rail: "We ch about An don't A Conservative government inevitably be the sick man of ductors were with build give positive encourage— the industry. We see an important

the efforts now being made."

Regarding traffice of inces be states: "Two-thirds of the work magicirates' courts is concerned with motoring offences. It is very much in the interests of the police and public to divide them into of ences, such as dangerous driving, and less serious, such as careless driving and minor

"The latter could be dealt with by administrative action, and it would be open to the reson to pay with a ticket as with parking offences now: those who chose could still have the case beard in court.

Referring to the National reight Corporation, he says: We see no reason why activian, of up to the grant and Compension in public, ties like road haulage, removal, and cold storage should be in the public sector, but we accept simuation as it is now, and would move towards greater prirate investment in the NFC, on the lines of BP, and so take it out of the public sector."

The proposals were less radi cal than they might have been because the Labour Party in work to private consultants.

The first beroducing the pamphlet at the recent conservative position. Mr Fowler said. Commitments in Labour's 1974 manifesto for a substantial transfer of traffic from road to rail and on integrated transport policy and been dropped in the recent an integrated transport policy had been dropped in the recent White Paper.

unionists among them, who would like to see us follow all the other countries of free Europe and legis-

countries of free Europe and legislate against the clsed shop.

"I take the view, although we are absolutely against it in principle, the Shadow Cabinet takes this view, we all think it is wrong; you cannot necessarily cure it by legislation.

"There are a lot of things which you disagree with but you will not necessarily put them right by making a law about it. I do not know any way by which you can make some group. In a particular factory work with someone they do not want to work with "Asked whether the Conservatives wented to get rough with

Asked whether the Conserva-tives wanted to get tough with the unions, she said: "This is not being tough; this is being reasonable in the interests of men and women who want to earn a kving and look after their families as a result of their own efforts. We must get away from the idea that every time you disagree with the trade unions it is union-bashing or being tough."

or being tough."

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ins conference deprecates the burgement by the present veriment of interference in odesia by outside states, and isiders that a lasting solution only be found in an agreeur ut reached between Rhodesians all races."

In another interview on independent television, Mrs Thatcher product the protection of the law against such union action. "It is right to protection of the law against such union action. "It is right that we should prepare to introduce certain legislation if we cannot get agreement."

Referring to her suggestion that agovernment, tackled by a milon on a constitutional issue, should use a referrendum to get the option of the electrorate. Mrs Thatcher, said that having a power in minority which could challenge a government presented a new difficulty. "If you have new problems, you must be prepared in the looked shop, it is true there a number of people in the ty and "Conservative trade". Prior profile, page 13 'he principal speakers

akers for the conference, ich opens today, will be :
iav: Morning: Industry and :
enterprise (Sir Keith Joseph) :
tration (Mr St John-Stevas) :
ernoon: Small businesses and :
employed (Mr Nott) ; indusit relations (Mr Prior) ; race :
itions (Mr Alison) .

ROTTOW: Morning Proposition norrow: Morning: Economic lcy (Sir Geoffrey Howe); food farming (Mr Peyton), local

Our Parliamentary Staff government environment and plan-fine agenda and principal Homes and Land (Mr. Rossl); discussion on the family and Conservative policy (Lady Young and Mr Jenkin). Mr Jenkin).

Thursday: Morning: Employment
(Mr Hayhoe): law and order (Mr
Whitelaw); Rhodesia (Lord Carrington): Afternoon: defence and
overseas affairs (Mr John Davies);
the constitution (Mr Pym); the
European community (Mr Hurd). THE UNIQUE NEW MAS DC-10-30 (



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Subject to Government approval

Amnesty International reacts to its Italian floods Nobel Award with renewed plea for prisoners of conscience

Amnesty International reacted to its award of the Nobel Peace Price for 1977 with a characteristic appeal to all governments to release prisoners of conscience and to abolish torture and the death penalty. Mr Martin Ennals, the

London-based organization's secretary-peneral, said ne was pleased that the prize committee had recognized the link between human rights and which Amnesty International hald been trying to promote since its inception in 1961.

The award of the Peace Prize is particularly appropriate since it is groundly presented on December 10, International Human Rights Day, when the British section of Amnesty In-ternational will conclude its PPrisoner of Conscience Year campaign. The following day the United National inaugurates a year of education in basic

human rights.
Since the signing of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights more than 30 years ago, Mr Ennals told a press confereuce, progress towards the establishment of international machinery for the safeguarding of human rights had been painfully slow. But in the past few years there had been a growing recognition that human rights were an international responsi-

bility.
Mr Ennels hoped that the award of the prize would result in increased support for Amnesty's work from individuals and organizations and a

recognition that Amnesty's work was impartial and not committed to any political viewpoint, only to the right of all

Amnesty's work has been recognized by the Nobel Committee. In 1974 Mr Sean McBride, then Amuesty's president, received the Peace Prize, partly for his work with the organization.

It has about 100,000 members in some 70 countries and their subscriptions provide a large part of Amnesty's income. The budget for the present year is £856,000 and that for the financial year beginning next May, £1:200.000. Between 1969 and the end of

last year Amnesty adopted 13,080 new political prisoners and obtained the release of 8.210, partly through the efforts of Amnesty members who write seeking the release of individuals or provide financial and other support for prisoners and their families.

Moscow: Dr Andrei Sakharov, the Soviet psysicist who won the 1975 Peace Prize but was refused official permission to collect it personally, today welcomed the news that the 1977 prize had been awarded to Amnesty Internation

"Amnesty International has strong international authority ecause of its goal of achieving the observation of human rights political or social systems. It should be a holiday for the

ternational", he said.—UPL Stewart Tendler writes: The Northern Ireland Peace Movement, which has won the 1976 Peace Prize, withheld last year, began 14 months ago in Finaghy Road North, West Beliast, with the deaths of three children. They were killed by the runsway car of

Provisional IRA tercorists The deaths inspired Miss Mairead Corrigan, their cont, and Mrs Betty Williams, a Belfast housewife, to add their voices to the many attempts through the past eight years to call a halt to the violence. Their action struck a chord and within days of the children's deaths thousands of people munal divide had marched together in West Belfast.

In time their actions formed the Peace People and then the Mrs Williams said yesterday We have not yet brought peace to Northern Ireland. We

rave created a climate for peace "If we have managed to save one life in Ulster I am extremely happy. I know the people of Northern Ireland said, after hearing of the award at the Woman of the Year

iunch in London. Miss Corrigan said in Belfast accept the prize on behalf everyone throughout the

receding after causing 15 deaths

From Our Correspondent

Floods which left at least 15 people dead and hundreds nomeless, and caused about Italy, were receding today. But continual rain was hindering relief work in some area.

The River Po, was reported to be rising still; but fears that it would burst its banks and flood the rich farmlands of the north-east had obated. 'Around the port of Genoa and in the Alpine Aosta Valley, many villages remained isolated by landslips which blocked roads since the floods

began five days ago.
In Campoligure, one of the
worsthir areas near Genoa, there was a shortage of drinking water. Employees of flood-ravaged

factories were told today to stay away from work for several weeks as repairs got under way and local authori-ties set about mending broken water mains and sewers. In Venice flood waters in-

vaded St Mark's Square and other low-lying areas today in the first highwater of the :ea-

on.

Officials said the Venice
Lagoon was 35in above normal
level, causing water to lap into
the square and forcing the
city's taxi boats to change their normal routes because could not pass under of the city's low they

'Thousands' | Tension in of E German | Spanish detainees

By Our Foreign Staff

Even though East Germany denies that there is political imprisonment, the country has several thousand political detainees, according to an Amuesty Internation published yesterday. International report

A high proportion of these prisoners are serving sentences of from one to three years for trying to leave the country without permission. However, during 1976, about 1,300 men and women were expelled to West Germany against the Jelivery of scarce goods to Last Germany.

No dissent from the official line, whether political, relior cultural is tolerated. Applications for permission to emigrate are unofficially reported to have reached between 100,000 and 200,000 by 1976. Most of these are curied

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managers and professionals.

armed forces

Madrid, Oct 10

Señor Suarez, the Prime Minister, held an unscheduled meeting here today with mem-bers of his Cabinet concerned with military, political and with military, political and security affairs after right-wing extremists tried to turn the funeral of an assassinated Government officiol into a

political rally.

Theep were believed to have discussed the steps the Government should take in the face and growin adiscontent amons some members of the armed forces and police.

Outside the church in the Basque town of Guernica, where the funeral was held of the murdered official and his police escort, right-wing acti-vists tried to overturn the car of Senor Eduardo Navarro, the Deputy Secretary of the In-terior, but were dispersed

Where will you find America's top executives on Sunday, February 5?

nternational

Economie Survey

'Vital' message sent to Schleyer kidnappers

Bonn, Oct 10

The West German Government today sent what it described as a vital message to the kidnappers of Dr Hanns-Martin Schleyer, the president of the industry federation. It gave no clue to the contenst of the message, which was passed to Dr Denis Payot, the Geneva lawyer who is acting as a go-between.

The Government is under strong pressure from several quarters to make the decision which it has so far managed to avoid in the five weeks since Dr Schleyer was captured: to give in to the kidnappers' deterrorists in exchange for his

A handwritten letter from Dr Schleyer in which he pressed the Government urgently to come to a decision was sent by his captors to foreign news-

rade for

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will not go on like this much longer and that they were quite capable of killing him.

The letter was accompanied by a photograph of Dr Schleyer, looking reasonably well, looking reasonably well, although thinner than when he was captured. A proposal that all the traffic lights be turned to red the

moment a terrorist attack is reported in a West German city will be discussed by the interior ministers of the 11 Lander next Saturday. The purpose would be to jam

all the traffic in the area instantly so that it would be impossible for the terrorists to get away. One criticism likely to be

raised is that the ensuing chaos would also hold up ambulances, fire engines and police cars. The police say that it would take many hours for them to check all the vehicles which would be held up in such a situation.

EEC critics ruffle Britain

ports that Mr Canagnau's recent statement on policy to-wards the EEC had been strongly criticized at a private meeting of the Nine's foreign ministers in Belgium caused irritation but no great dismay

in Whitehall.

Dr Owen, the Foreign Secretary, believes strongly that when such meetings are intended to be informal and confidential they should indeed be so. Having flown direct to Moscow from Belgium, he was understood to have been surprised by the reports. He felt the meeting was a good one, with no feeling of acrimony.

On a specific point said to have been made by Herr Genscher, the West German Foreign Minister—that the entry of Greece, Spain and Portugal should strengthen, not weaken, the EEC's cobesion—he felt there had perhaps been a misinterpretation of a passage in Montal and control of a passage in Montal and particular and passage in Montal and particular and passage in Montal and passage.

misinteroretation of a passage in Mr Callaghan's formulation (in a pre-party conference letter to Mr Ron Havward, the Labour Party's general secretary).

Ruling imminent on extraditing German lawyer

From Our Own Correspondent
Paris, Oct 10
The Paris Court of Appeal
will decide on Wednesday
whether to free provisionally
Herr Klaus Croissant, the
Baader-Meinhof defence lawyer,
who has been in a French
prison since September 30
awaiting an extradition hearing

awaiting an extradition hearing that is now fixed for October 24

here.
Two hundred personalities have signed a petition demanding his immediate freedom, sav-ing that the West German authorities were prosecuting Herr Croissant because he had the courage to defend political prisoners who were thought to be indefensible.

By Roger Berthoud

Yesterday's newspaper re-ports that Mr Callaghan's

plainly an unforgivable moral crime."

From Our Correspondent Geneva, Oct 10

massacres

Cambodia

ceremony in Moscow.

Moscow, Oct 10.-The Soviet

authorities today put several Jewish activists in Moscow

urder house arrest again after letting them leave their homes

over the weekend, Jewish

About a dozen activists were confined to their flats through-

out last week and prevented from carying out a planed pro-test egainst emigration restric-tions during a session of the

Supreme Soviet.

Today they again planed to protest to the Supreme Soviet, this time about the house arrests, bu found that police

guards were posted once more outside their spartments, the sources said. "We know there

are at least seven who cannot

The action against the Jews

last week prompted a complaint to the Belgrade security confer-

ence by Dr Andrei Sakharov,

the human rights campaigner, and two other leading dis-

sidents. They said in a telegrem

Warning on

Mr Eigil Nansen, the Norwegian Government represen tative on the Nansen Medal award committee, said here today that the world will have to face "one of the most borrifying human massacres of postwar bistory".

He spoke at a ceremony in which the 197/ Nansen Medal was awarded to the Malaysian Red Crescent Society for its work on behalf of Indo-China

number of refugees, put to-gether bit by bit" indicated that Cambodia intended to exthan half of its population, be Presidency for

stated.
Mr Nansen, the grandson of the Arctic explorer, said after-wards that he had felt it a "burnan obligation to speak out because a massacre of that magnitude in our time would be intolerable in the light of what happened to the Jews of Europe in the Second World War."

bodian regime had crincized neighbouring countries for being too moderate in implementing revolutionary ideas. In referring to the boat people", refugees laving Vietnam in small craft, he said at the ceremony hat it was a ter-rifying fact that captains in our merchant fleets ar instructed to clap the telescope to their blind eye as they pass by. This is not only an inhuman

trative districts. They will not act, unhead of in modern his-tory of the sea, unparalleled be Cabinet members. even towards an enemy in a that legislation for a free trade state of war", he added. It is plainly an unforgivable moral be enacted by Parliament this

Howard Hughes drug sources inquiry San Francisco, Oct 10.-lu- whether Hughes's supplies of be violating doctor-patient vestigators plan to use a federal valium, empirin No 4 and fidentiality if he did so. If white the did so if the d

stronger charges and a trial.

Jewish sources reported today the a week-old campaign of pressure against them is continuing. The yeard a police warch on the homes of about 40 leading Jewish activists was still in force, with uniformed and plainclothes officers keep-

a month-long period of import

an mount-long period or import-ent state occasions in the Sovier Union, and uding the adoption of the new constitu-tion and the sixtleth anniver-sary of the Bolshevik Revolu-tion on November 7. Officials

are apparently eager to avoid demonstrations and other dis-

One of the activists, Mr Alex

ander Tsirlin, said visitors to the Jewish dissidents were also

being stopped by the police.

"They won't say anything concrete, or even say how long this is going to last". Mr Tsirin said.—Reuter, UPI and

sident activities

grand jury in Las Vegas to try to determine the sources of The official who asked not to be quoted by name, said that Howard Hughes's supply of drugs, which be might have obtained illegally, according to an official concerned with the

The subjects of the investito 15 men who were the closest aides of the millionaire recluse and several doctors who attended him.

The issue is whether the Federal Controlled Substances Act was violated by drug prescrip-tions intended for Hughes but issued under other names. Agents of the Drug Agency

working out of Los Angeles began last June to check pharmacists' records and physicians'

Sri Lanka

in new year

From Our Correspondent

Colombo, Oct 10 Mr J. R. Jayewardene Prime Minister, has told

executive committee of United National Party although Parliament has amended Sri Lanka's constitu-

tion in favour of a presidential system in which he will become the first president on a date fixed by him, he will nor

assume such duties until Janu-

immediately with the other constitutional change—the

appointment of a minister for each of the island's 22 adminis-

Mr Jayewardene also said

He will, however, go ahead

change—the

ary 1 at the earliest.

Dr Owen with President Brezhnev (centre) and Mr Gromyko after yesterday's signir

Soviet police suppress activity by

Dissident sources said in

Moscow today that Mr Alex-ander Podrabinek, a dissident member of a group monitoring official abuses of psychiatric treatment, was acressed on the

street today and taken away for questioning in an unmarked car.

Irina Kaplun, a woman walk-

she was pushed back.
Mr Podrabinek, aged 23, is the
author of Punitive Medicine, a
265-page documentation of
human rights abuses in Soviet

mental hospitals. Much of his material came from a trip he

made through Siberia last year, visiting prisoners. The docu-

national in London last July. Before it was sent, Mr Podrabi-nek was warned that be could

face up to seven years in prison

A Moscow ambulance driver conc and a Jew, he was jailed for 15 days last March, according to the sources, who fear that the

for the offence.

ing with him, tried to get into arrest. the car with Mr Podrabinek, but The

Jewish dissidents in Moscow

prescription files to determine drugs contending that he would New York Times News

by formally telling a pharmacist or physician what they want The need for subpoens indi-cates that former Hughes staff members have been refusing to answer questions, as they did earlier this year when they were asked in depositions about that Hughes used massing

the investigation had reached

the point where subpoents were

being considered to obtain fur-

Usually agents are able to

information.

Hughes's use of drugs of values and empired the hughes was fended by four He evidently also refused to answer questions was dissolved in was about the millionaire's use of injected into the blood

become known since his Mr Rick Harrison

Victoria

worsens

power strik

crippling power strike in toria worsened today when third round of talks in arbitration commission arbitration commission arbitration commission arbitration collapsed.

The Victoria Government

The Victoria Governme which last week declared a se

of emergency over the str by thousands of maintenant

workers, has elso announ tougher restrictions on dome

Hawke, Australia's main indurial trouble-shooter, will may vene in the dispute tomorn

Mr Hawke, President of

hardest challenge of his care
The strike has caused and
ployers to lay off at let to
500,000 employees in Victor

Australian Council of Trace OP Unions, has a reputation (Call OP solving stelkes, but the part of the dispute is regarded by ind. Loroto

directs the industries and a me king about Hughes's drug use a reas in other part of the evidence inned Contin determining his domicile. quiries, from documents Hughes's apartment in Acapulco Princess hotel was dissolved in water

Call for ban on oil search and fishing in Antarctic

tion off Antarctica, and guide expurement in the region to safeguard the fish sources of the region important being krit in the main proposals made by the ensure after that there is not a the control of the same in the main proposals made by the ensure and the control of the ninth Antarctic Treaty Conference, which ended in London on Friday, Representatives of the -13 countries with interests in the Antarctic, including Britain, are to recommend to their govern-

ments that no exploration or exploitation for minerals should rake place until a regime has been established to govern such activities. Aseries of discussions has

been planned to discuss the setting up o fsuch a regime, and intensive research will be conducted over the next few years to establish what the environmental consequences mineral exploration in Antarctic are likely to be.

A moratorium on oil exploration off Autarctica, and guidelines to exploration of the living fishing of Antarchic spec

The guidelines are to resources, a definitive is laid down. In the fish, however, the timesale shorter, and the intention is bythe end of next year. The potentially sensitive is

of sovereignry—some country have territorial claims white others dany was everyone an agreement that the regime on the exploitation of miss and hiving resources should subject to the same provision that govern the main resty that claims of territorial sereignty are frozen

Malaysians expect early election

election next year, although it is not due until 1979. Opposition parties are tightening their electoral machinery. "We do not intend to be caught flatfooted as we were in 1974", an official from the opposition Social Justice Party (Pekemas) said.

The increased activity within the parties of the ruling National Front coalition encourages the speculation. Special efforts by the Malay-Chinese Association (MCA) to project itself as the sole voice of the Chinese community and the mandate given to the leadership of the Pan Malayan Islamic Party (PMIP) to review its continued mem-bership of the coalition are seen as the assumption of bargaining -positions.

official of the United Malays Kuala Lumpur, Oct 10

Almost every political party in Malaysia expects a general election next year, although it tempt fate by holding elections be justified. The indeterm Datuk Hussein Onn, the

Prime Minister, has given no indication of his intentions. But he told supporters recently to be prepared. There are several reasons for

an early election. The level of investment is causing concern, the Third Mulaysia Plan has become boged down in red tape, and there are creasing pressures within Malay community to turn the country towards an Islamic state. Furthermore, UMNO leaders would like elections before the party convention

next July.
Tunku Tan Sri Mohamed bin
Tunku Besar Burhanuddin,
president of the Federation Malaysian Manufacturers, "We did not do well in the said recently that capital in-lapsed or 1959 and 1969 elections", an vestment was well down on common

review of the plan, aready due, will not be ready for another The coalition partners are

experiencing internal stresses too. The MCA, already split internally after its recent parry convention, wants to constrict party in the coalition, the Gerakan Rakyat Malaysia (GRM-the Malaysian Peoples' Movement). UMNO has leadership problems in some of the states it controls and the PMIP has a mandate to negotiate itself our of the coalition. It also has

problems in Kelantan, the only state it controls.

The opposition is faring no better. An attempt to form a opposition front colunited lapsed over disagreement on a

Three accused of attempt to

Kill Thai king

Bangkok, Oct 10.—Tur.
Thai Mustims have been he to assassinate King Bhumba UKITO with homemade bombs, it will have amounced here today.

The three men are accused FROM

The three men are screen FOI of exploding two bombs and public meeting in Yala me the border with bialsysis and weeks ago. King Binomibol and Queen Sirikir escaped more bur 47 people were injured. The three have also been

charged with treason, secon sionist activities and other crimes, several of which can be the death penalty.

Newspaper reports said the RORDNE ST men hed been accused of be a SME KENZLE inked with the Muslim see sionist movement in source.
Thailand which seeks both pendence for four Muslim majority provinces edicinis Malaysia.—Reuter

of the August

PARLIAMENT, October 9, 1977

Common costing proposal for railways raises doubts

European Parliament

Luxembourg The concept of a common basis for costing to be used by rails avs throughout the European Community in calculating their freight rates was considered at the open-ing of the October session.

The proopsal, put forward by the European Commission, follows a decision by the council of ministers in May, 1975, to attempt

accounts of the railways in the EEC and to lay down uniform cost-ing principles before January 1, 1978.

A report from the Parliament's Committee on Regional Policy, Regional Planning and Transport welcomed the proposal as a necessary step towards better cooperation between railway concerns, the improvement of their financial position and the barmonisation of rules governing financial zation of rules governing financial

they should have transparent accounts so that they knew what it cost to ren various rallway undertakings. However, when they gathered information they should ask the people who were actually doing the job. Railway undertakings suffered too much from the man who was good at figures but knew little about trains.

Mr. Tam. Dalvelt (1987 Worth Mr Tam Dalyelt (UK, West Lothian, Lub) asked whether the proposal could be implemented by January. He understood there were technical details and there was cultin some trains.

by Parliament.

The major aim of this propueal was to assist cooperation between railways by using the same conting principles for major international goods traffic and communicating parlicular costs to each other as an important element in traffic acceptance or rejection, price setting and sharing of revenues.

He had been asked sheller in could be done sild be und admit that the opinion which h been expressed in some the rodies of the Community somewhat less favourable the che opinion of Parliament file personal judgment was trained acceptance by the County of Musters in the near future was doubtful. Some rathways, including British Rail, were unhappy eith some of the proposals.

The New York Times

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influence these top

The committee's report will

Zambian

is London

woman

envoy

By Our Diplomatic Correspondent

Apartheid defeats hero cheered by South Africa From Nicholas Ashford Johannesburg, Oct 10

Mr Kenias Tembo must

Mr Kenias Tembo must be feeling somewhat bemused togrow Within 24 hours of being poclaimed a hero by tens of dousands of white and black aff being treated as an outcast, wring fallen foul of one of the goods.

ifr Tembo is a black Rhodespart are the control of the control

He received a tumultuous recaption. He was cheered all the After the race, Mr Tembo pis personally congratulated by mayor of Johannesburg and director general of The such African Broadcasting (arporation, which had organized the race. Later in the gening has accounted in the eaning he appeared on a minorwide television prowith a gold medal for his racial. South Africa's racial lariers, it seemed, were at last rally beginning to crumble. However, the next day Mr Tembo and two of his Rhodesian colleagues wanted to go to the top of Johannesburg's post affice tower to view the city aund which they had raced. But they were refused entry ectuse they were black.

Lord Carver expects amicable links with UN force general

The interests of the United Nations and the British Govern-ment are unlikely to create difficulties in Rhodesia, Lord Carver, Britain's resident com-missionaire-designate indicated yesterday.

He was at Heathrow airport to meet Lieutenant General Prem Chand, the newly appointed United Nations Rhodesia representative, who was en route to New York from Bombay. They discussed the Rhodesia problem in the VIP lange.

Lord Carver said: "We do not know what our programme will be. Mr Chand will have to see the Secretary General of the United Nations before we can say what our plans are. "We have been friends for many years and have worked together before. No doubt we can count on this experience. am confident that we will be in business. We will be working as a team. Having two different bosses doesn't make any difference — no difficulties chould arise."

General Chand felt unable to make forecasts for the press until he had seen Dr Waldheim, the Secretary General.

Our Salisbury Correspondent writes: The Rhodescian Goyeroment, according to an offi-cial source, is confident that Lord Carver and General Cliand will visit Rhodesia in response to Mr Suith's invitation two weeks ago.

The source said that although the Smith Govrenment had not received the "courtesy" of an acknowledgement to this invitation. from information received from London it felt confident the visit would take place shortly.

Gaborone: A Briton and three South Africans are being held by police here after being taken off a train to Rhodesia last Saturday. Mr Philip Steenkamp, permanent secretary to President Sir Seretse Khama, said the Borswana police were investiga-ting the possibility that the four were on their was from South Africa to join the Selous Scouts, Phodesia's elite anti-guerrilla force. The Briton was named as Mr Edwin Faler, from Scotland.—Reuter.

Charles Hargrove writes from Paris: Lord Alport, the former High Commissioner for the Federation of Rhodesia and Nyasa-land from 1961 to 1963, today emphasized the hopelessness of reaching a genuine settlement with the Smith regime.

"I shall never forgive Ian Smith for what he has done to Rhodesia", he told the British Conservative Association in France. Dr Owen was right to be optimistic, however.

The vast majority of Africans did not want to be overrun by did not want to be overrun by
the guerrillas but they wanted
to get rid of the Smith regime.
All Smith wanted to keep power
for a minority that kept a
majority backward, where
everywhere else in that part of
the world efforts had been
made to promote its develop-

> out. Most of the time, anyway, there are guests. Maybe, as time goes on, I will be able to cook, but I doubt it." Her interests are "reading literature and discovering new areas", neither of which she has had much time for yet. She would like to see Scotland, Wales and, she adds vaguely, as if they were stations up

Her office, near

are coming abrough all the time" She aids: "British people who have been well exposed to Africa know a lot

about our country."

In fact, Miss Chibesakunda

cannot get away from her

work, even at her residence. "If you have an establishment, it's very difficult to get into the kitchen and move the staff



Miss Lombe Chibesakunda: An appointment made on merit.

country, "Blackpool, Liver-pool". She knows London well from her days at Gray's Inc, where she was called to the

Earnest as the High Commissioner's answers are she has a way of smiling at more difficult questions, such as the likely success of the British plan to reach a settlement in Rhod sia. "We appreciate the attempt

being made", she says, we hope the goods will be delivered."

of halting oil supplies to Rhodesia, she makes it plain that the West has failed. This is why Zambia is making its own why Zamoja is making his own approach in serving writs on the international oil companies. "It's not all that o'fficult, if there's a will."

Israel adds demand on river to UN plan

New York, Oct 10.—Mr
Moshe Dayan, the Israel
Poreign Minister, today set out
a four-point plan for a Middle
East peace treaty that called
for continued Israeli control of
the West Bank of the Jordan
river and security of the
Jordan's sources, which are in
Lebanon and Syria.

His other two points, outlined
at a half-hour news conference,
were ensured security for
Israel and freedom of navigation in Middle East waterways,
which include the Suez Canal
and the Gulf of Aqaba.

Meanwhile, a United Nations
report disclosed that M9 Chaim
Herzog, the Israeli permanent
Tayporeentrative had returned in the year ended June
234 displaced persons had returned in the year ended June
30, bringing the total to over
19,000 since June 1967. His report
was in line with a 1976
Assemly rsolution calling for
their wholesale return.
Mr Dayan rejected the idea of
a Palestinian entity or state. He
also rejected PLO participation
in my new Geneva Middle East
peace conference, even if the
PLO reversed its standing position for the destruction of security
Council resolution setting out
Israel's right to exist.

The demand for security of
water sources appeared to be
new Mr Dayan was referring
to the headwaters of the Jordan
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Council resolution setting out
Israel's right to exist.

The demand for security of
water sources appeared to be
new Mr Dayan was referring
to the headwaters of the Joven New York, Oct 10.—Mr oshe Dayan, the Israel

report disclosed that M9 Chaim Herzog, the Israeli permanent representative, had told Dr Waldheim, the secretary general that Israel had to limit recoury of Arabs displaced by its 1967 occupation of Arab territories because "certain Arab governments" were trying to infiltrate "Arab terrorists, arms and emplosives" across ceasefire explosives " across ceasefire lines.

to the headwaters of the Jordan located in mountains in Lebanon and Syria, some of them in Israeli-occupied Syrian

Going beyond the four points. Mr Dayan also said that in the negotiations Israel would seek compensation—but not the right of return—for Jewish refugees from Arab countries.—AP.

Syria threatens boycott if PLO is not represented

Beirut, Oct 10.—Syria will cause" he added, and "totally roycott the Geneva Middle East supports restoration of the peace talks if the Palestinian peace talks if the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) is not represented, Mr Abdul Halim Khaddam, the Syrian Foreign Minister said in an interview published today by the Qatar newspaper Al Arab.

Syria absolutely refuses to attend the Geneva peace conference if the PLO is excluded from it." he told the newspaper.

from it", he told the newspaper. It was the first official indication of a Syrian boycott. Excerpts from the interview were carried by the Qatar news egency, monitored in Beirut. Mr Khaddam said that President Carter and Mr Vance, the American Secretary of State, had been informed of the Syrian stand. "Syria refuses to accept any attempt to divide the Arab

people ".

Israel, however, has categorically rejected any talks with known members of the PLO

Syria has opposed a United States-Israeli working paper on General procedure that envisees General working paper on General procedure that envisages a unified Arab delegation for a ceremonial opening which would be broken down into "geographical groups" for actual negotiations. Under this plan, any Palestinian delegates would be lumped into a Jordanian delegation.

delegation.

According to the leftist Beirut daily As Safir, Syria opposes the geographical groups because it fears this might lead to Egypt's concluding a third Sinai accord with Israel.—UPI.

Moroccan opposition leader s new Foreign Minister

process Government pre-sited to King Hassan here day has a majority of indepodents, but includes eight exports of the right-wing ligial Party which has been in constition since January, 1963. The new formation is headed h Mr Ahmed Osman, the out-ging Prime Minister, who is the King's brother-in-law. Mr whammad Boucetta, Secretaryneral of the Istiqlal Party, is e new Foreign Minister.

The previous administration is dismissed by the King last sek after five years in office. Government members are: ime Minister: Ahmed Osman. reign Affairs, Cooperation: uhammad Boucetta (Istiqial). ists and Telecommunications: ahioubi Ahardane (Mouvement Affairs: Muhammad

new Interior : Muhammad Benhima. Justice : Magti Bouabid. Equipment : Muhammad Douiri (Istiqlal). Fluzuce: Abdellarif Ghissassi. Agriculture: Mustapha Faris. Information: Larbi Khattabi.

> Minister for Relations with Parlia ment: Haddou Chiguer. Education: Azzedine Irak (Istiqial). Youth and Sport: Kadiri (Istiqial). Urban Affairs and Housing Abbes Fassi (Istiqlal)

mad Benyakhlef.

Reghave Public (MP). Health: Rahal Mines and Energy: Moussa Saadi. Tourism: Mausouri (MP). Handicrafts and Social Affairs: Abdallah Gharnit.—Agence France-

Nigerian leader leaves for visit to America

Lagos, Oct 10.—Lieutenani-General Olusegun Obasanio, Nigeria's military ruler, left

here today for the United States on a five-day official visit. The announcement of the American visit has met with severe criticism from student bodies and the press. But today the Nigerian newspaper, The Daily Sketch, waived its objections and described the impending meeting between General Obasanio and President Currer as "a meeting of two

Nigeria radio said the trip marked a turning point in American politics in Africa. Relations between Nigeria and America bit an all-time low during the Nigerian civil war, and remained at that level during the Angolan civil war .-

Agence France-Presse.

Somalis claim victories near Dire Dawa stronghold Nairobi, Oct 10.-Insurgents large quantity of arms and

supported by Somalia said today that they are close to the our-skirts of Dire Dawa, the largest Ethiopian city north of the disputed Ogaden territory. Mogadishu radio monitored

in Nairobi said that 800 Ethiopian soldiers were killed in fierce fighting last week near Dire Dawa, an industrial centre

and strategic railhead.

The cadio quoted the insurgents newspaper Danab (Lightning), as saying that 500 Ethiopian troops were killed at the town of Hamareysa, just strongb three miles from Dire Dawa. A region.

ammunition was said to have been captured by the Somalis. The radio also said that 300 Ethiopians, most of them lightly equipped militia, were killed in a battle at the village of Kadar-Aday, near the ancient walled city of Harer to the south-east of Dire Dawa. Two American-supplied Ethiopian F5A fighter aircraft were shot down during the battle.
It is the first time that fight-

ing has been reported so close to the two remaining Ethiopian strongholds north of the Ogaden

Diplomatic sources in Addis Ethiopian Army's third division. Ababa said that they, too, had reports of fighting and of heavy casualties among Government forces late last week, after Dire Dawa. a month's lull in the war for

eastra Ethiopia,

Addis Ababa radio made no mention of the fighting around Dire Dawa. It reported that 90 Somali troops and their commander had been killed recently in a search and destroy mission in southern Sidamo In the past two weeks, the that the insurgents consider part Somalis have reported that the of an historic "greater insurgents were fighting round Somalia".—UPI and Agence Harer, headquarters of the France-Presse.

It was expected that the Somalis would try to take Harer before attempting an attack on The switch to Dire Dawa may

indicate that the Somalis want to put the town's important air base ou of action first. The two towns are considered by military analysts to be crucial to the Somali goal of controlling four southern and eustern provinces of Ethiopia

Radio editors stick to their own words

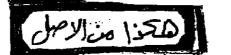
Jerusalem, Oct 10.—News Radio today rejected a Foreign Mailo today rejected a foreign Ministry request to stop using terms such as "occupied Arab territory", and to refer to Jewish settlements in these areas as legal.

The duty editor at the radio's news room here said that he and his colleagues would return the request to the management with a letter saving "we are not an

letter saying " we are not an information centre of Government."—Reuter.

Section 200





Russia attempts to turn Belgrade talks into disarmament meeting

From Richard Davy and Dessa Trevisan Belgrade, Oct 10

The Russians seem to have decided to try to turn the 35nation conference here into a disarmament conference, al-though the Helsinki Agreement which is under review contained only brief references to dis-

When the conference went into closed session today after a week of public speeches, Mr Yuli Verontsov, the head of the Soviet delegation, talked for about 45 minutes on almost human rights vere legitimes nothing but disarmament. Other subjects of international discus-

mented that it was like two streams going in different direc-

Mr Voromsov could not avoid human rights altogether: so he asked how it was possible to speak about the rights of man while leaving men exposed to the effects of modern weapons. "The primordial right, the right to live", he said, and went on to reneat well-known Soviet pro-posals such as refraining from being the first to use nuclear weapons and from expanding

He also reproached the West for not taking up Soviet proposals at the Vienna talks on troop reductions in Europe. He spoke at length of the need for détente and for good bilateral

The reaction of Western delegutes was that this was not the proper forum for disatmament ralks, although Mr Richard Parsons the head of the British delegation, said that the talks here might improve the atmosthere for arms negotiations. Others proposed improvements Agreement intended to promote military confidence, such as The French rejected the Soviet proposals on nuclear weapons, and so did the Dutch.

about human rights and complained that, in some countries, people who drew attention to the dignity of man were penalties. The Dutch said that their concern for human rights was deeply rooted in their

Mr Parsons sooke of lack of progress in implementing the Helsinki Agreement. He rejected Soviet proopsals for military adliances He insisted that abuses of

delegates talked about human sion. Britain was ready to listen, one Western delegate commade on its own performance. Britain was concerned with the practical application and actual exercise of human rights, such as freedom to marry, travel, worship, and express opinions without risk of persecution. Afican criticism: Mr Amadou Mchtar M'Bow, of today launched a barely veiled

ettack on the United States, implying that it tried to put its views on it. Mr M'Bow was reporting to se Belgrade conference conference to progress made on security the 1975 Helsinki Conference. He said it was intolerable for a member nation to exert presa memoer bands to exert pres-ration, "for example by with-holding part or sli of its financial contribution".

The Americans suspended contributions to Unesco after its 1974 general conference suspended Israel's membership. The only country so far to take such a step, America thus deprived the organization of about one-fourth of its revenue and Unesco was kept affoot only by interest-free loans from 11 mem-

Bhutto terror gangs 'kept him in power'

Islamabad, Oct 10.-Mr Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, the former Prime Minister, was accused in the Supreme Court today of running the Pakistan Govern-ment by "institutionalized corruption and terror".

Mr A. K. Brohi, representing the state, said in a statement to the court that Mr Bhutto, leposed by a military coup on fuly 5, ruthlessly eliminated all opposition by terror squads. He treated Pakistan as his vast private estate and himself as a

Replying to arguments contained in a writ filed by Begum Bhutto that her busband's detention by the Army was Broni sought to establish that the imposition of martial law was justified under the doctrine of necessity.

He elleged that Mr Bhutto

provided by the Ruler of Abu Dhabi for religious and Educational purposes.

"For him", Mr Brohi said,

"the distinction between
private and public property had

converted to his own use funds

cersed to exist. A former director of the paramilitary federal security force, Mr Mian Mohammad Abbas, was instrumental in creating a "demolishing souad" Other squads were also formed named as "bomb blasters". "sharp shooters" and "knife runners".—Reuter.

Indian navy set for 'greater role in Ocean' Delhi, Oct 10-

Diust ' start equipping itself to meet "greater responsibilities" in the Indian Ocean, Mr Jagjivan Ram, the Defence Minister, declared here today.

Mr Ram, who was addressing

a conference of senior naval officers, andounced that the Indian Navy was likely to acquire vertical take-off jet aircraft, possibly the British Harrier, for its aircraft carrier.

Survey discloses insensitivity to French Canadian grievances

Most Quebeckers seem opposed to secession

By Roy Lewis
Could Canada really break up
in the next three or four years?
Disbelief wrestles with foreboding throughout Canada after a year of Parti Quebécois (PQ) government in Quebec. But facts, as opposed to assertions, have been few. Indeed,

the only fact has been that the separarists won power overwhelmingly last November on a mandate that specifically did not include secession. Public opinion pollsters have been trying to fill the gaps in

our knowledge about feeling in Quebec and Canada generally. At the end of September a most comprehensive survey, going into the greatest detail of opinion on separatism and its alternatives in all provinces, was published by the Southam Newspapers group. It had been conducted by Goldfarb Consultants, who interviewed nearly 2,000 persons, including 500 in

The salient findings were that in Quebec a big majority still opposes separation, even among French speakers (68 to 28 per cent). Even more surprising, a majority (56 to 43 per cent) of French-speaking Quebeckers disapproved of the language law which makes French the only official language, compels all children, except those with parents educated in English in Quebec, to attend French schools, and requires the work-ing language even of private business to become French



Mr Lévesque: Referendum finding "extraordinarily en-

It so happens that an almost simultaneous poll taken by the Centre de Recherche sur Opinion Publique (CROP) in Quebec confirmed the Goldfarb findings. But when CROP asked whether the Quebec Government should have a mandate to negotiate for a "sovereignty-association" relationship between Quebec and Canada/ United States, the vote was 50 per cent yes to 34 per cent no.
Splitting the "don't knows"
proportionately, CROP concluded that Mr René Levesque, the Quebec Premier, could win

a referendum immediately for that more limited mandate by 61 per cent.
Mr Levesque found this Favour

finding "extraordinarily en-couraging". The basis of the surveys was different: Gold-farb's was based on individual Ouebec 36 68 Quebec interviews lasting 1; hours; CROP's interviews were by tele

phone only. The broad picture offered by the detailed Goldfarb survey is language Bill? of a Canada opposed to the separation of Quebec, and pre-Support pared to make constitutional Oppose changes to prevent it, particularly in reducing federal powers and extending French language

Goldfarb found an ominous ignorance and insensi-tivity in English Canada to the feelings and deep-seated griev ances of French Canada. The poll also showed that the de-mand in French Canada for full independence was strongest in the young, educated and bilingual part of the population.

A brief summary of the Gold-farb findings which will probably be isued later in book form, is reproduced here with permission of Southam News-papers. The balance in the papers. The balance in the percentages is represented by "don't knows" and those with no opinion. The Quebec figures are for French and English speakers combined. About 15 per cent of the Quebec population is "English".

Voting now, would you or oppose separation

Do you support the French

Would Canada be better off without Quebec?

Worse off Would Quebec be better

24 Worse off Should Quebec be allowed to scparate if it so votes?

outside Canada?

Be allowed 59 Be prevented 38. Would you support military

action to prevent/permit separ Support force 33 Opnose force 65

Is anti-Quebec feeling growing in English Canada?

61 killed in express train crash

train struck a stationary goods train in northern India early today, killing at least 61 people, badly injuring 81 and inflicting minor injuries on another 70, railway officials and

Most of the passengers were asleep when the express crashed into the rear of the goods train at Nami station near Allahabad. No one in the first passenger coach behind the engine appeared to have survived, according to a news agency report from the scene.

The driver of the passenger train, which was heading for Delhi 400 miles away, was among the dead. Army and railway personnel and civilians belped in rescue operations Railway officials said the accident was one of the worst in the history of Indian rail-ways.—Reuter and Agence France-Presse

Bangladesh steps up hunt for the military rebels

ment today instructed the diers and the 16-year-old son police and the Bangladesh of an Air Force officer were Rifles (paramilitary forces) to Rifles (paramilitary forces) to track down and arrest rebel soldiers still on the run afterlast week's attempted coup. Military tribunals have Leen

set up to try those implicated in the uprising which occurred while Bangladesh negotiators were trying to secure the release of hostages from a hijacked Japanese airliner grounded at Dacca Airport.

Dacca, Oct 10.-The Govern- 11 Air Force officers, 10 sol-

Unconfirmed reports more than 230 people died in fighting in and round the sirport before loyalists quelled the revolt. More than 80 rebels were said to have been arrested.

A government source today said the tribunals, which have already started work, would also try those involved in a grounded at Dacca Airport.

Few details have emerged in northern Bangladesh, on about the abortive coup against General Ziaur Rahman's military Government on October 2.

According to official sources.

According to official sources.

Court of Appeal

America's history being rewritten on TV by confusing fact-fiction serials

From Patrick Brogan Washington, Oct 10

A new plague hos come upon America, emanating from those television sets which some people, anyway, consider to be the source of all evil. This is the "docu-drama" or what one of its most successful practi-tioners, Mr Alex Haley, called '---part fact, part

Mr Haley is a black American and wrote Roots, the purported history of his family, traced back to an eighteenth century ancestor in the Gambia, kidnapped by slavers. The most recent example of

"docu-drama" and the worst so far was called The Trial of Lee Harvey Oswald, an examin ation of John Kennedy's assas sinution wrapped round the fictional device of suggesting that Oswald survived and vas put on trial. An earlier example was a television film about the Cuban missile crisis.

They are a plague because they start with a basis of fact, ordinary television documentaries, and then weave fiction into the partative without disclosing to innocent viewers which is which. They therefore profitable and we can expect' lots more before the fushion changes.

In the good old days, people believed things they read. This sweet faith in the invariable veracity of books and newspapers survives here and there, but has been more generally superseded by the belief, more or less admitted, that the television camera never lies. If a television network offers

the theory that President Kennedy was murdered by the CIA at the instigation of Lyndon Johnson, then a great many people will have a nagging feeling that something of the sort probably did happen.

If another network puts out every evening for a week a serial called Washington Behind Closed Doors, based on the Watergate affair, then huge numbers of people will believe that this is what really happened.

True, in the latter "docuall the names are changed and the producers can therefore claim that it is all make believe. Bur so much

love interest and sex into the Watergate affair (two commodilacked) and also provided a handy explanation why it hap-pened: it was the CIA again. blackmailing Nixon, that started

There have been taries on such imaginary phenomena as the Bermuda triangle, the Big Foot (a mythical and perambulatory monster in Oregon, visitations from outer space and sundry other marvels and miracles. They are all presented with the same skill and seriousness

documentaries on the Ptorida citrus industry or the Navajo Indians. They leave many people (particularly children, of course), persuaded of the truth of stories which are, in fact, quite preposterous and which are known to be preposterous by the poeple who put them out.

equally irresponsibly. Was not one respectable Sunday paper tapes or remembered events, that the rest of it is swallowed in the same easy crackeller.

China decides to reopen 'party schools'

Peking, Oct 10.—The Chinese party central committee has decided to reopen "party schools", suspended since the Cultural Revolution, to help vice-chairman, as president and people reach a "correct under first vice-president standing" of Man Tse-tung's In view of their heavy politthoughts, the New China news agency said today. It also announced the compilation of a history of the Chinese Communist Party.

The central committee school was officially reopened yester-day in the presence of Chairman

Before Mr Justice O'Connor

was underlined by the choice of Chairman Hua and Mr Wang Tung-sing, the party

In view of their heavy political responsibilities, observers believe the actual director will be Mr Hua Yao-pang, who was named vice-president of the central committee school. Mr. Hua, like Mr Teng Hsiao-ping, the Deputy Prime Minister, and a number of other polit-ical veterans, was dismissed in

The importance of its role 1967 as a "follower of Liu Shao-chi". Vienna: Jamoched a new attack on China's policy towards the Third World. An article in the Communist Party monthly Pruga e Partise, said the "theory of the Third World which encourages and supports

one imperialist force in the struggle against another is dangerous and apt to produce catastrophic results ".- Reuter.

Law Report October 10 1977

Oueen's Bench Division

Notice without new rent valid

[Judgments delivered October 7] Sefore Lord Denning, Master of the Rolls, Lord Russell of Kill-owen and Lord Justice Eveleigh. owen and Lord Justice Eveleigh.

The Court of Appeal, following recent decisions of the House of Lords that the time provision in a rent review clause of a lease was not "of the essence of the contract", held that a stipulation in such a clause that the notice to vary the rent of business premises should "state the suggested new rent" was also not of the essence and that a notice by landlords

Dezn and Chapter of Chichester Cathedral v Lennards Ltd

and that a notice by landlords which omitted to state such figure Their Lordships allowed an appeal by landlords, the Dean and Chapter of the Cathedral Church of the Holy Trinity in Chichester,

from Mr Justice Graham, who in June, 1976, had dismissed their originating summons against Len-nards Ltd. tenants of premises in Chichester, asking for a declara-tion that the omission of a statement of suggested rent from a notice dated September 17, 1975, and not invalidate the notice for the purpose of a variation clause in Mr John Mills, QC, and Mr Paul

Batterbury for the landlords; Mr Gerald Godfrey, QC, and Mr Joseph Harper for the tenants. The MASTER OF THE ROLLS said that the 21-year lease dated from Christmas, 1961, when the yearly rent was £1,500 " subject to variation as hereinafter pro-rided." The variation clause—the reat review clause— provided that after the expiration of the four-recath year of the term the landfords should have power to vary the rent and the tenant to apply for a reduction of such rent upon tither party giving to the order at least three months' written notice expiring at the end of the fourteenth year stating the suggested new rent to be reserved?, and in default of agreement the amount of the new rent was to be fixed by an agreed arbitrator or, falling agreement, by the president of the Royal Institution of Chartered the Royal Institution of Chartered for a reduction of such

rlic Royal Institution of Chartered rent for the premises had increased enormously; a figure of £9,000 had heen mentioned. The landlords' advisers sought to operate the variation clause. The question was

well before the three months stated in the variation clause—on Sep-tember 17, 1975—was sufficient for the purpose. The letter said: " I see from the

The letter said: "I see from the lease that the rent is due to be reviewed after the expiration of the 14th year of the term . . . and for arbitration if a new rent cannot be agreed. I shall be grateful if you will accept this letter as formal notice of the landlord's desire to review the rent and confirm to me review the rent and confirm to me that it is so accepted in accordance with the terms of the lease."

The tenants said nothing until after the three months had gove. Then, on January 2, 1976, by which time Great Universal Stores Ltd time Great Universal Stores Ltd.
had taken over the tenants' interest, they wrote saying that the
notice was bad because by the
deadline of September quarter day
no written notice in the form specifically prescribed by the lease
had been received and that "our clients are therefore advised that the formal notice purported to be

the formal notice purported to be given by your letter of September 17 is not good for the purposes of the lease. Accordingly, we do not see the value of continued negotiations as to rent."

The landlords took out a summors for a declaration that the notice was valid. Mr Justice Graham held that it was had because, though it was given in time it did not state the new rent to be reserved; it did not give any figure for the new rent. The judge figure for the new rent. The judge had heard the summons at a time when there were rulings of the Court of Appeal that time was of the essence of a notice to review rent and that if a landlord failed,

Under the influence of the law then applicable to the time element, the judge—as his Lordship could well understand—thought the same reasoning would apply to the same reasoning would apply to the provision about stating the sug-gested new cent. He said that by the lease the parties had defined the time limit within which the notice must be given; the data when it must expire; that its form must be in writing; and that "one of the items it must contain is the amount of the suggested new Fourteen years later the market ent for the premises had increased mount of the suggested new rent for the premises had increased mount of the suggested new rent." He had regarded all those matters as being of the essence and mandatory and held that the notice was bad because it did not suggest the new rent.

The landfords' appeal had been held over pending the decision on cases then going to the House of Lords about time. The decisions were on March 23, 1977—United Scientific Holdings Ltd v Burnley Borough Council and Cheapside Land Development Co Ltd v Messels Scrvice Co (The Times, March 24; [1977] 2 WLR 806). It was held that provisions as to time in rent review clauses were not of the essence of the contract and that the requirement as to time was not

The land!ords' appeal had been

essence of the contract and that the requirement as to time was not mandatory but only directory, so that a failure to keep to the time did not invalidate the notices, and even if a notice was late a rent review could be held and the raised rert would relate back to the time when it should have come into operation.

In view of those decisions Mr Mills, for the landlords, submitted that they should alter the court's approach to the present case. His Lordship agreed. The court had to look at rent review clauses afresh. Lord Salmon in the House of Lords had said (at p 836) that "each lease constitutes, among other things, an agreement between the partles that, at stated intervals, the parties that, at stated intervals, the rent stall be revised so as to bring them into line with the then open market rent; the rent revision clauses specify the machinery or guidelines for ascertaining the

guidelines for ascertaining the open market rent. These provisions as to time are not, in my opinion, mandatory or inflexible; they are only directory."

A mandatory provision was one which must be fulfilled in all its inflament and failure to perform the which must be furniced in all its strictness, and failure to perform it meant that the whole thing failed; whereas a directory provision did not require that degree of strictnot require that degree of strict-ness; even though it was not com-plied with, the whole did not fall, it could still be regarded as valid and effective. That was how the House of Lords regarded the time provision in the rent review clause in those cases.

Did that new approach apply to the provision about the succested

Did that new approach apply to the provision about the suggested new rent? His Lordship thought that it did. That was confirmed by the Judicature Act in 1873 when Parliament had enacted that "sipulations in contracts, as to time or otherwise, which would not before the passing of this Act have been deemed to be or to have become of the essence of such contracts in a Court of Equity, shall receive in all courts

Equality in damages for injuries Moriarty v McCarthy

A young woman who was severely injured in a road accident severey injured in a road accident had her compensation for future loss of earnings reduced because the court took into account the likelihood of her stopping work after marriage to have children, but that reduction was restored in her general damages as being the value of her lost opportunity of her general damages as being the value of her lost opportunity of marriage and financial sentent by a husband. Thus her total damages for loss of future earnings and general damages would be the same as for a young man who bad suffered simular injuries. His Lordship awarded the plaintiff, Miss Anne Moriarty, of Templeogue, Dublin, id,400 damages against Mr John McCarthy, of Clarendon Gardens, Wembley, Middleser, the driver of a car in which she was a passenger when she sustained back and head injuries that resulted in paraplegia. The accident happened in 1973 on the North Circular Rosd, London.

pened in 1975 on the North Circuiar Road, London.

Mr John Wilmers, QC, and Mr
Jonathan Playford for Miss
Moriarty: Mr Michael Wright,
QC, and Mr Graeme Hamilton for
the defendant.

HIS LORDSHIP said that Miss
Moriarty and the county of t Moriarry, who was now 24, would he in a wheelchair for the rest of her life. There was no reason to suppose that she would get any better in the future. Unfortunately

she herself could not accept that her condition was permanent and spent hours each day on exarcises in the mistaken belief that she would be able to walk (gain; She

had attended a rehabilitation centre when she returned home to

the same construction as they

section 41 of the Law of Property

The tenams were not in the least misled. It should not be held invalid simply because of the omission of one bit of machinery.

Act. 1925.

The defendant had admitted lia-hility apart from an agreement he-tween the parties that any damages awarded would be re-duced by 12½ per cent to allow for the possibility that if the issue had been contested Miss Moriary might have been held partly to blame for travelling with a drunken driver. drunken driver.

blame for travelling vich a drunken driver.

It was agreed that she was suffering a net loss of £35 a week in earmogs. It was the convention to assess loss of future earnings as a separate head of damages for reasons of interest as propounded by the Court of Appeal in Jefford v Gee ([1970] 2 OB 130), but since Cookson v Knowles (The Times, May 26) that was no longer the position. However, his Lordship took the view that the trial judge should still quantify the loss of earnings separately. If Miss Morlarty had been a man of 24 with the same loss of earnings, no one would have quarrelled with a multiplier of 15 (or 15 vears' purchase); but in the case of a young woman that was too great a multiplier because she would probably get married and while bringing up a family she would be likely to give up work for a number of years.

That principle was stated in Harris v Harris ([1973] 1 Lloyd's Rep 445). In that case the plaintiff, although she had suffered brain injuries, was still able to study for A level examinations. The judge applied a multiplier of 15. The girl was only 16 at the time of the action and was not in gainful employment; and the Court of Appeal rightly said that

gainful employment; and the Court of Appeal rightly said that the trial judge had not taken into

The appeal should be allowed.

LORD RUSSELL, concurring, said that it had been suggested that in some respects the particular requirement (of stating the suggested new rent) could if compiled with sign some advantage to the Continued from preceding column would have heretofore received in equity ": and that was repeated in substantially the same words in with give some advantage to the tenant and therefore that stipula-tion was not to be regarded as inessential; but those arguments Act. 1925.

Applying those principles, the letter of September, 1975, should not fail merely because it did not state the ached figure of the suggested new rent. It gave the tenants good motice that the landlord desired that the landlord desired that the part chould had been put forward in the House of Lords and had not found favour with their Lordships in the Cheapside case. The landlords were entitled to the declaration sought. lords desired that the rent should be raised to correspond to the market values of September, 1975. Lord Justice Eveleigh delivered a judgment concurring in allowing the appeal.

Solicitors: Thomas Eggar & Sug. Chichester: Paisner & Co.

Dublin, but she had been unable to acquire any secretarial stills.

The defendant had admetted liability apart from an agreement hetween the parties man agreement her lost opportunity of marriage damages awarded would be reint general damages. The Court of Appeal substituted a multiplier of 10.

Analysing those principles to the Applying those principles to the present case what was the correct multiplier for Miss Moriarty? She

was at work at the time of the accident but would presumably have got married one day. The multiplier should be 11, thus giving her £20,000 for loss of future earnines.

when coosidering general damages there were a number of figures for Miss Moriarty's type of injuries; but most of those cases involved men. In the case of a man with 15 years' purchase £27.500 would be the correct figure for loss of earnings and £27,500 would be a suitable figure for separal damages, making a for general damages, making a total of £55,000. Should it then be said that a girl should end up with £27,500 and £20,000? The

win £27,500 and £20,000? The answer was do.

There was insufficient valuation for the head of lost opportunity of marriage. The fact was that the accident destroyed her earning capacity and also effectively her chances of marriage. In reality Miss Moriarty's chances of finding a man to support her had none. Miss Moriarty's chances of finding a man to support her had gone. Why should the defendant then be relieved by some sleight of hand from compensating her for what was her real loss? It was only in cases involving young women that the problem arose. The sup-port of a busband had gone, but how was it to be valued? Why should it not be valued in the same way as the lost years' pur-chase?

chase?

His Lordship proposed to put back the £7,500 into the general damages and it seemed to him that if the £27,500 was the correct measure of damages for a man, then Miss Morierty's loss of amenity so far as it was her loss of financial support from a husband should be valued at £7,500, riving £35,000 for general

damages.

There were further heads of damages, including nursing care and attention (£15,000), alteration of a bungalow (£8,000), and various other items. The total damages awarded would be £91.886, reduced by 121 per cent, but with interest on the special damages, making a final total of £81.400.

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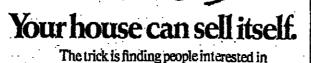
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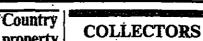


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ACELLOA

Football





Bruce Rioch (left) who hopes to have recovered in time to play for Scotland against Wales, and Kevin Keegan, who isses England's match against Luxembourg after reporting ill with influenza.

Forward thinking by Greenwood

Football Correspondent Luxembourg, Oct 10

England's team to play Luxembourg in a World Cup qualifying match here on Wednesday will contain three changes from the contain three changes from the side who began an unsuccessful 0-0 draw with Switzerland at Wembley last month. Ron Greenwood, the manager, accepts the need to score a lot of goals by saying that although his chosen side will have a strange looking 3-4-3 basic formation, he hopes to see the forward line become a few strategy of the strategy of the same of the strategy of the same of the strategy of the side of the same of the strategy of the same to see the forward line become a five-man attack as the game pro-

Two players are omitted from are omined from Mr Greenwood's original selection last time, Keegan, who is unwell, and may not even appear as a substitute, and Neal, the Liverpool right back. Channon, who was unable to be included in the present party of 22 heaves of was made to be included in the present party of 22 because of injury, is replaced by Matiner, but speculation that the whole Ipswich forward line of Woods, Mariner and Whymark might be employed has been summarily dismissed.

The selection is still centred on the Liverpool midfield but with the addition of Wilkins of Chelsea, who, surprisingly, takes pre-cedence over Brooking, of West

Ham.

Mr Greenwood says he, chose the team in the knowledge that they were "on a biding to nothing." He explains a curious formation by saying: "We are supplying five forwards, as everyone in England says we should." His hope is that against a retreating. Luxembourg defence. Kennedy, on the left, and McDermott, on the right, will move forward to support Hill, Mariner and Trevor Francis.

The defence, he anticipates, will

The defence, he anticipates, will not be under much pressure and so Cherry and Watson become the "markers" with Hughes acting as a "sweeper". Doubts about the litness of Clemence, the goalthe fitness of Clemente, the gen-keeper, have tended to become of less than usual importance because Luxemboding are not expected to be strong in attack. However, Clemence thinks that his strained wrist will not stop him from playing.

weighted towards Francis.

Perhaps it has to be remembered that in the modern game substitutes play an important part in the overall pattern. The list of extras Mr Greenwood is keepingto binself until tomorrow. The appearance of Ward at some time during the game could be a crucial move. There is no doubt that Wilkins deserves his place. He is one of

the few outstandingly gifted young players in the Football League and has never been a disappointment in an England chirt. There is suspicion, though, that Mr Greenwood is slightly rejuctant to make room for Brooking, who is considered one of his own protégés, for Freudian fear of favouritism. This, I believe, is unwarranted, and the team would have been the better for his inclusion. When it was port to bim that he was not only changing the team but asking them to play differently, which was the constant criticism of Don Revie, his predecessor, Mr Greenwood simply said that the occasion asked for changes but he pointed out that the bulk of the side had survived. Obviously, he has confidence in the ability of Kennedy and McDermott to complement the attack, and there is a case for attempting to ensure that the forward line is not permanently over manned, causing congestion in the already heavily fortified Luxembourg defence. Yet one cannot but think that on recent form the outs for scoring is going to be heavily weighted towards Francis.

Perhaps it has to be remembered that in the modern game substitutes play an important part in the overall pattern. The list of extra Mr Greenwood is seeding that the foothall League and has never been a disappointment. There is subspicion, though, that Mr Greenwood is stightly rejuctant to make room for Brooking, who is considered one of the own protégés, for Freudran fear of favouritism. Wilkins and Hill were used as substitutes against Switzerland and towards the emit Hill certainly offered Francis and Chanson considered for Wednesday's game. He has influenza und is feeling out of sorts. It would have been difficult to risce thin in Mr Greenwood is sitchtly rejuctant to make room for Brooking, who is constituted one of Frenchian fear of favouritism. Wilkins and Hill were used as substitutes against Switzerland and towards the emit Hill certainly offered Francis and Chanson that the team would have been the better for his inclusion.

Wilkins and Hill were used as substitutes against Switzerland and towards the emit Hill certainly offered Francis and Chanson the team would have been difficult to risce thin in Mr Greenwood is sitchtly rejuctant to make the own for Brooking, who is considered on the end of the team would have been the better for his inclusion.

Willine and Hill were used as substitutes against Switzerland and towards the emit Hill were used as

pect is a sound partern without the necessary components.

TEAM: R. Generice (Liverpool) of Station (Notingham Forest: Telegraphy (Levels United), D. Watson (Manchester City), R. Hughos (Liverpool), T. McDarmott (Liverpool), R. Wilkin (Chelsen), R. Kennedy (Liverpool), G. Hill (Marchester United), P. Mariner (Ipswich Town), T. Francis (Birmlepham City).

Masson put on captaincy alert

The Everton midfield star, who led the Scots to a 3—1 victory over Czechoslovakia at Hampden Park last month, but who has missed his club's last two matches with a pulled calf muscle, re-ported to Scotland's headquarters yesterday on the Wirral. He will undergo a test today to decide vhether he can play.

Although Rioch did some light training yesterday, it seems that Alistair MacLeod, the Scotland manager, is prepared for his absence because Don Masson has been told to stand by to take over the captaincy. Danny McGrain, the Celtic full back, underwent a test on an injured ankie and is likely to be fit. The same applies to Tom Forsyth of Papers who demand Forsyth, of Rangers, who damaged

Bruce Rioch, the Scotland cap- ing at both Wrexham and Anfield, where the match will be played before their biggest crowd.

Rome, Oct 10.—Italy 3:

before their biggest crowd.

Mr Smith's replacements, Les Tibbott, of Ipswich Town, and Alan Curris, of Swansea, are almost certain to gain places in the team after being called up at the weekend from the six reserves that Wales are allowed by FIFA.

"Everyone in the squad is confident", Mr Smith said, "and we do not expect anything else but victory". If Wales win 1—0, the margin by which they lost at Hampden Park, when Ian Evansput the ball through his own put the ball through its own goal, all will depend upon their visit to Crechoslovakia on Novem-her 16. If they lost that match 3—0 the quest to find a qualifier from Group 7 would have to begin

all over again. Northern Ireland, with no hope Forsyth, of Rangers, who damaged an ankle in the game against Dundee United on Saturday.

Meanwhile, Wales have been troubled by injuries to Leighton James, Malcolm Page and Ian Evans. Michael Smith, their manager, spent the day preparing for the most important game in Wales's history, supervising train-

The British women's team of Jo urie (Avon) and Anne Hobbs (Cheshire) seems set, however, for a tough finish if they are to keep

their trophy, won last year b Linda Mottram and Belind

After some indifferent form

recently, they began the last week of the competition in fourth place but both Miss Durie and Miss Hobbs cased the position with a couple of wins worth two points

Miss Durie beat Brenda Perry, of New Zenland, 6-1, 6-1 with an emphatic display. Miss Hobbs, however, was made to fight for her victory against Inge Korsten, of Holland.

MEN'S OPEN SINGLES, first rund:

S. Salar S. Bode but F. S. Salar S. Salar

WOMEN'S UNDER-21 TEAM: First Round: A. Hobbs (CB) best T. Corsten (Nethorlands), 2 ... 6 ... (CE): J. Duric (CB) best B. Perry (NZ): 6-1, 6-1.

Rome, Oct 10.—Indy's manager, Enzo Bearzot today called up the Torino midfield player, Patrizio Sala, to his party for next Sanuday's World Cup match against Finland in Turin. The party now includes 15 players from the two Turin clubs Juventus and Torino Research Bearzot, pleased with Italy's performance in Berlin despite the defeat, said he would probably field the same team which started that game—and which beat Fin-land 3—0 in Helsinki last June in Turin.

Goalkeepers: D. Zoff (Juventus) and L. Castellini (Torino). Backs: Facchetti (Internazional Milan), A. Cuccureddu (Juventus) C. Gentile (Juventus), G. Scirea (Juventus), M. Tardelli (Juventus), R. Mozzipi (Torino), Midtus), R. Mozzini (Torino). Mid-field: P. Sala (Torino), G. Antognoni (Fiorentina), R. Benetri (Juventus), F. Causlo (Juventus), F. Capello (Milan), C. Sola (Torino), R. Zaccarelli (Torino). Forwards: R. Bettega (Juventus), F. Graziani (Torino). P. Pulici (Torino).

Giles expects Heighway to be fit

Johnny Giles, the Republic of Ircland manager, expects Steven Heighway, of Liverpool, to be fit to face Bulgaria in the World Cup game in Dublin tomorrow. Giles has delayed selection until Heighway trains with his party. Mr Giles said: "He was in touch with coach Alan Kelly by 'phone and said he feels a little stiff but

that it all."

Helghway played for Liverpool reserves against Leets on Satur-day after missing two first team games because of a pelvic strain. Definitely out of the team will be the Waisail goalkeeper, Kearns' and Conroy of Stoke City, Kearns nd Courcy of Stoke City. Kearns and Courcy of Stoke City. Kearns has a broken bone in his foot and Courcy has badly bruised toes. The Fulbam goalkeeper, Peyton, who came on as substitute against Spain last April, will replace Kearns for his first full international.

O'Leary, the Arsenal centre half, has a groin injury and underwent only light training yesterday. Mr Glies will announce his team after practice today.

Certificates

of safety authorized for clubs The Greater London Council last

night cleared the way for the issue of their first general safety certificates to several leading London football clubs. The actual certificates will be granted to the clubs on November 21.

A panel of the GLC's Public Services and Safety Committee have approved final conditions for the issue of certificates to Wembley Stadium, Arsenal, Queen's Park Rangers, Tottenham and West Ham Football Clubs and Twickenham Rugby Football Club. The certificates—to be issued up the Safety at Sports the certificates—to be issued
u... the Safety at Sports
Gro. Act 1975—are conditional
on certain works being carried
out, mainly on entrances and
exits, crash barners and the con-

Dr Cordon Taylor, chairman of the Public Services and Safety Committee, said: Before giving the go-ahead for these certificates to be issued, we have ensured that work has been carried out to counter any immediate public safety hazards. Other improve-

year or so.
"London clubs have had a very good safety record and have given us tremendons co-operation in helping to bring their grounds up to standard under this new legis-

ments will be spread over the next

lation.
"Though we are responsible for public safety and want to ensure that everything that should be done in this direction will be done, obviously we do not want to drive any club to the verge of bankruptcy with unreasonable

"We recognize their problems and have adopted a flexible approach throughout. We want them to have as great a gate capacity as they can within the safety margin available.

"Five of the clubs retain their full crowd capacities and only one club—West 'Ham—has had its-capacity reduced and then even only by 430 to 39,510. In conjunction with police and clubs, we also carefully considered the possible general use of safety We recognize their problem possible general use of safety fencing around the pitches as part of crowd control measures as sug-

of crowd control measures as sug-gested by the police.
"Our view is that each club should be assessed on its merits and safety record. We should also like to see what advantage and experience are gained by other clubs who have fitted perimeter-fencing and shall keep an open mind for the time heins. mind for the time being.

"In any case we shall be reviewing the situation about these fences at the end of this season

Football results Third division

Pert Vale (1) 2 Gillingham (1) Bailey, Brownhill Price, Crabbe 5,418 FA CUP: Second qualifying round replay: Chelmsford 3 Cortation 0. SOUTHERN EAGUE CUP: Second round: Bedford 5. Southern 6. Sou

Today's football

THEO DIVISION: Rotherham v Plymouth Argile (7.15). Fourth Division: Northampton v Rochame (7.30). SOUTHERN LEAGUE: Premier division: N Numerion. gens, Barrow F. Wighn Athletic. Meto-cambe v Galinsbrough; South Liverpool.

V Burton.

V Galinsbrough; South Liverpool.

V Burton.

Find Man LEAGUE: Premier divi-sion Extra v League; Thomay v Wrombe-Wandersen Hinchin. Hondon v Wrombe-Wandersen Weding v Kungstonian; Slongh v Stalane; Tilbury v Sutian, Slongh v Stalane; Tilbury v Aveley.

Corinthian Cassals v Hong-church. Her-wick and Parkeston v Caption; Hor-wick and Parkeston v Caption; Hor-ping Wood v Edward; Chesham United v Finchley; Leylon-Wingata v United v Finchley; Leylon-Wingata v Division Hamlet.

RUGBY Unifors; Tour match; Cam-bridge University v United Sistes (5:0), Club heatch; Pumouth Albion v Diversion; Pievr round St Helens v Develoury (1.25).

Beven's match to decide team prize today

Rohun Beven, the 20-year-old Sussex left-hander who has remained unbeaten in the first two weeks of the Pernod Indoor Tennis circuit, has only to walk on court for his first-round match at Bournemouth today with Cocchi Massimo, of Switzerland, to ensure that Britain retain the men's tropby in the eight-nation under-21 team competition.

Beven's 19-year-old team colleague, Andrew Jarrett, who began the series by losing in the first round at Edinburgh two weeks ago, was the man who put Britain in an almost untouchable Jarrett beat Brett Hibbert, of

New Zealand, 6—1, 6—2, in yes-terday's first-round of the last leg to put Britain top of the table with 17 points.

Technically, then need Beven's one "appearance" to have an 'appearance unbeatable lead—and a £300 team prize to share—but already they are celebrating. Their immediate reward came from Britain's team manager, Paul Hutchins, who nominated them to tour South Africa next month.

"They have earned the chance", said Hutchins, "They have played well lately. This is a

sure sign our training scheme is beginning to click." Baseball

Yankees rally for a place

consecutive American League baseball championship by defeat-Ing Kansas City Royals 5-3 after rallying for three runs in the top of the pinth innings here tonight. They will now meet Los Angeles Dodgers in the World Series which begins on Tuesday in New York.

Blair opened up the ninth innings

Rivers and added another in the begins on Tuesday in New York. with a single and moved to second base on a walk to white, the pinchhase on a wark to white, the putul-hitter. Rivers singled in Blair and Randolph drilled a sacrifice fly to deep centre scoring White. Rivers then scored from third base

on a throwing error by Brett. Kansas City moved into a 2-0

lead in the first innings on a triple by Brett; McRae singled. Both benches and bullpens emptied as

Kansas City, Oct 9.—The New Brett, who slid into third base York Yankees won their second ahead of the throw, came up consecutive American League swinging at the third baseman.

Brett said he was kicked in the chest by Nettles after the tag was made. The Kansas City third baseman subsequently scored on a

New York scored their first run For the Yankees it was the

For the Yankees it was the second successive year they have defeated the Rovals in the fifth and deciding game of their playoff series. Last year, Chambliss haired the Rovals as they attempted to coin their first American League championship with a nixth innings have been as the state of the country of th bome run giving New York a 7—6 victory.

Golf

Player and Baiocchi for world cup

Manila, Oct 10.—The South Miricans Gary Player and Hugh Ecoccial, are among the continued cutries for the 50-nation world cup golf fournment to be halo at the Wack Wack course here from December 8 to 12, the organizers amounced today.

Flayer and Bajocchi finished Player and Baiocchi finished secord in the 1973 cup competition in Spain.
So far 21 covatries, including

So far 21 covaries, including Crechosi wakia and the Libyan Lamahiriyah, have confirmed entries in the competition. The United States is seeding Lamay Wedkins and Hubert Green, the reanizers said. Mexico has entered Ernesto ferez Acosta, 1976 international trothy winter and last year's individual champion, and Eurique Secrea, runner-up in the 1975

Marican open.

Other nominations received so AUSTRIA: CANADA: G. Knudson, D. Barr. CZECHÓSLQYAKIA: J. DYOMA, J. Kunsta. DENMARK: P. Greve, H. Hansen, FRANCE: J. Garafalde, P. Cotton. GUATEMALA: R. Gallado, H. Polo.

HONGKONG: Lat Wat Che, P. Tang. CELAND: B. Thorteinsonn, R. Olaf-INDONESIA: A. Narud, A. Sumarno. sapan: K. Shimada, Y. Miyamoto. LISYAN CAMAHIRIYAH: Muhah Falem, Mohamed Salem Zhing, f'EPAL: Chanashyam Thapa, Bishot Sheid.

PORTUGAL: D. Silva, J. Rodrigues. SINGAPORE: Lim Klan Tiong, Lim Kod Wah. SOUTH KOREA: Rim Seang Hak-bam, VEREUELA: R. Munoz, F. Genzalez.

Tennis

KAMAPAL. NAWAH: J. Connors
(US) bon: B. Gottlinet (US). 6—2.
6—0: B. Smith and R. Litz (US)
bon: Cottlined and R. Ramires
(13:300). 7—6. 5—4.
BRISSANE: D. Collings (Australia)
bost V. Litz (Us). 5—4. 7—5. 7—6.
R. Case (Australia) bret D. Fancut
(Australia). 6—2. 6—2: R. Frances
(Australia). 6—2. 6—2: R. Frances
(Australia). 6—2. 6—3.
S. Monou (India). 7—5. 6—3.
TENERAN: G. Vilas (Argentina) boat E. Dibbs (US). 6—2. 6—4.

High scores lower hopes of ambitious young men

Ambitious young professional golfers, boping to win fame and fortune on the tournament circuit, failed to distinguish themselves in the European tournament players division qualifying school at Fox-hills, Surrey, yesterday.

Over 300 players are undergoing the daunting 72-hole stroke-play test over the Chertsey and Longcross courses in the hope of earning a player's card so that they can compete on the tour next season. Only about 100 tickets will be issued, and there were many heartbreaks in the first round.

Most of the competitors failed to tame the tree-strewn courses, with scores mainly in the 80s. Two of Britain's newest professionals, Sandy Lyle and Steve Martin, who were members of this year's Walker Cup team, had mixed fortunes. Lyle, the English amateur stroke-play champion, scored a satisfying 75 (two over par) over Chertsey; Martin soared to a five-over-par 77 at Longcross. Lyle had no problems using the highall which is comusing the big ball, which is com-pulsory, as he has always played with it during his brilliant amateur

He dropped only three strokes—two at the first two holes.

Martin, from Dundee, used his driver only three times because of the tightness of the course of the tightness of the course and found the greens trouble-some. He took three puts three times and was three over par "fer three holes. A former Scottish stroke-play champion, and a member of last year's victorious World. World Cup party, Martin also missed a putt of 4ft on the home finished three strokes

Lyle finished three strokes befind the leader, Stephen Rolley, William Reid, of Fulwell, a former British youth captain Leading scores: 72, S. Rolley (Silkstone).
74, M. R. Henbery (Foxhills),
J. S. Wildman (Druids Heath),
R. W. Mann (Felixstowe), B. F.
Shorrock (West Lancs), W.
McColl (Coombe Hill).

Longeross
73. W. J. Reid (Fulwell), J. H.
Whitehead (Stratford-on-Avon),
D. L. Regan (West Byfleet).
74. A. J. Firth (Haveraill Municipal), P. W. Harrison (Fairhaven), B. Kennedy (Crompton and Royton), R. Watkins (Aldenham);

O'Connor leads all way to repeat seniors win

Portsmouth, Virginia, Oct 10 .--Christy O'Connor of Ircland took the lead on the first hole and remained in front all the way in defeating Julius Boros, of the United States, 6 and 5, in the world professional seniors golf championship here yesterday. O'Connor became only the third player in the 24-match series to win the event twice. The others were Sam Snead and Paul Runyan. The victory by the 52-year-old Irishman, achieved in steady rain over the Bide-a-Wee golf clab course, gave Great Britain-Ireland a third successive triumph for the first time since the series began in 1954. The United States still hold a 17-7 lead in the series.

O'Connor went three up on the O'Connor went three up on the first three holes with a birdie-parpar start and never trailed in the match pairing the British and American professional champions of 50 years old and older. Boros

shot a five-over-par 77 in the morning and was two down at the break. O'Connor, who shot a 75 for the first 18 holes, also won the first three holes in the afternoon for a five-hole lead. He went on to end the challenge of Boros with a par on the thirty-first hole. " I played fairly well from te

to green, but my potting was off", the 57-year-old Boros, a twice United States Open champion said. He took 34 putts in the morning and 25 putts for the 13 holes in the afternoon round. Boros, who has been bothered by a pinched nerve in his back, had expressed a desire to ride goff carts for the match. But O'Connor preferred to walk. He said the contract for the match supulated the contracts should walk the contestants should walk.
O'Connor, a member of the
British Ryder Cup team on 10
occasions, won nine holes to only

Early promotion for Burke could 185 at 1 lead to England selection

Rugby Correspondent
For Michael Barke, who played in the centre for the successful England 19 group last season, and England 19 group last season, and is now established as stand-off half for Waterloo, the next week or so provides some exciting opportunities. On Saturday, because John Horton has been chosen for an England XV against the United States at Twickenham, he will play his first match for Lancasbire, and a formight on Wednesday he will be in Paris memorism Steve Lewis. be in Paris partnering Steve Lewis, of Ebbw Vale, in Sandy Sanders's NV against Paris University Club. The choice of Burke and Lewis, added to that of the current Lancathat respect. Only in Brace, that genus of a Welsh scrum-half, rotes him highly, though conceding he still tends to be a bit shire alliance, Horton and Carfoot, who will play against the United who will be a strong indication that the selectors want to run their rule over those halfbacks who may be capable of providing short or Mr Saunders chose for the Paris long term answers to recurring national problems in key positions.

Burke has been winning some golden opinions about his poten-tial by his performances at Waterial by his performances at waterloo, for whom he has played only
nine semior games. In those games,
without anything remote resembling forward domination. Waterloo's backs have run all but three
of their side's 35 tries, and local
reports suggest that it is some
time since they moved so confideathy. denty.

The opportunity for Burke to play at stand-off for Waterloo came about as a result of the move of Ball, one of England's inder-23 players in Cauada, to the wages.

Waspa.

A product of Cowley Grammar School, who have runned out a stream of fine players, Burke, just turned 19, is a helty six-footer of turned 19, is a nefty sta-footer of isst. I have seen him only our television, but can vouch for his strong running and defence at course. Reports indicate that as a stand-off his handling, distribution and judgment have been of a high order. He has preferred to launch his back line rather than to lick. "Nor at all an unselfish performer", Raymond Wilson of Waterloo says, "and in the general opinion here an exciting prospect indeed".

Steve Lewis, som of former

auderstand. In his Oxford University days and afterwards, briefly, for London Welsh, there was no question of his talent but it could manifest itself in erratic ways. Now, with Ebbw Vzle, the only unbeaten clob in Welsh senior rogby, Lewis's game must be all the better for playing it in close proximity to Arthur Lewis, that was Welsh centre. Lewis also, of course, is a prelific goal kicker, and holds the club points record in that respect. Only yn Brace, that

game a pack that must bear close resemblance to the one that he and his fellow selectors plan to field against France at Parc des field against France at Parc des Princes in England's first inter-rational in January. But Fran Cotton will be on his honeymoon as will Peter Squires, who was a first selection on the wing. Four of the forwards—Nelmes (loose head), Beaumont (lock), Rafter (flank forward) and Mantell (No 8)—will be playing for an England XV against the Engles.

S)—will be playing for an England XV against the Eagles.
Cotton was to have been at tight head, his club and county position, though he played loose head with much distinction for the Lions in New Zenind. His replacement is Cairns, of Bedford and Eastern Counties, and Carleton, of Orrell and England under-23, who has just replaced the senior England wing, Slemen, in the Lancashire side, comes in for Squires, on the right wing. Neary has been picked on a flank, though he did not get a trial last season. Since theu, of course, he has forced himself into the Lions international side: His pace surely would be an invaluable quality in the French international. Nigel Horton has been summoned up from Toulgose, where he is now permanently based. Presumably the Paris match will give the selectors opertunity to discover just how much time he will be able to spare for England this season. I do not doubt they would like to have him on parade against France. Mantell still has Steve Lewis, son of former referee Ernie, possesses a dual qualification for England and

Wales, but there is such a crop of to prove that he is the obvious translating scrum halves in the heir apparent to Unitey—assus that the last England captain that the last England captain to understand. In his Oxford University of the couples behind him.

It is interesting that Kentwas picked to play on the wagainst the Eagles but has to withdraw, has been picked the centre in Paris. I sugge me centre in Paris. I sugge recently that it might be revea to see how his strength conharnessed alongside the finess Dodge and Wood, one of budge and wood, one of sufficest and most strikh runners in, should relish opportunity of playing our budge against PUC.

One; way and another selectors seem to be interest themselves in-some pace and a behind the scrumpage rather t the bread and better stuff.

Caplan, the Headingley Yorkshire full back, who had a trials lest season, may feel has been unkindly overbook Guilick, of Ocrell and Lances; gets that position in Paris. Another interesting selections which eventually may a national significance, is the chief-the former England corresponding to the Chief Smith, of Roundlay, for Yorkshire side this Saturday, seems to have made an exemptone from a serious transrecovery from a serious knee jury and, although reported to not yet as sharp as he was a only a few games for his cluhe apparently is playing a greater nous. Before the in-he looked a player of real qual How Davies, the England group stand off last season, r at UWIST, has joined Cartrather than Newport Cardistand off, Gareth Davies, is n up at Oxford, so there seems be a good opportunity for namesake. How Davies has

Eagles can smooth ruffled feather.

The United States Eagles continue their rugby education at if the Americans, still very short cambridge today, hoping to show on scrummaging mechanique, the University that the lessons of three defeats which followed their three defeats which followed their opening success have been thoroughly absorbed. Their feathers were distinctly ruffled by a 33-6 defear at Coventry last week, but the Americans provided stifter opposition for Gosforth, the John Player Cup holders, who hav only a six-point margin over them on Saturday.

This is the noultimete match of have

This is the penultimate match of their six-game tour and represents possibly their last chance to add possibly meir last chance to son to the victory gained over the Civil Service at Gloncester three weeks ago. The tour winds up against a strong looking England XV ar Twickenham on Saturday

In both final games they will not be facing, as they had expected, Hignell, the England full back, who is out of action, possibly for some weeks, with damaged ligaments in a foot. The University are therefore fielding only two Blues in O'Callaghan, a wing, and Buller the No 8 and captain, and are not as strong a force as they have been in recent years.

Hignell's replacement is Metcalfe, who took over from him
during Saturday's match against
Guy's Hospital and scored one of

whose 45—10 win over Gn
t brought them their third win
three games, have added Gn
and Wrack to their weekend tea
Jablonski, full back in three
the Eagles four games, pays
the wing and R. Bordley, who w
in the team beaten by Covent
takes over at full back, havi
played at stand-off in the game
CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY. CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY: L as aife; M. O'Cellaghan, M. Fost, arkor. N. Wrack for I. Greight arr. J. Davies: R. Broomsa

Botter.

UNITED STATES EAGLES; R
Bordley: D. Jahlonski, M. Hall
G. W. Schneewels, R. Duncanson
Gray: T. Scott: E. Parthmare
Lopez, B. E. Ederic, G. S. Bu
G. Sweeney, B. B. Andrews, C.

First-year student graduates to county cap

Harrower, a Saracens centre. There is no place for Harding, Cheshire side to meet Northunian who is a first-year student at Moseley's former Bristol, and land in a Northern group games and the staffordshire side to has opted for North Midlands this are Ling, Basnett, Thasky meet North Midlands in the county season. He is kept out by Bullock. rugby championship (Midland group) at Burton-on-Trent tomorrow (7.15). Cooper, a Moseley and England stand-off half, again captoins the side. Jeavons, the Moseley No 8, is kept out by an ankle injury, received to the England under-23 game against France on October 1 3 2000 pages 1000 pages 1 2000 pages 1. His place goes to Rolinson, a former Coventry player now with Walsall, who will be winning his fifty-fourth county cap.

STAFFORDSHIRE: P. Raybonid
(Norlampkon); R. Wain (Stoke), A.
Harrower (Madeley College), G.
Snegate (Burton-on-Trent), D. Scher
(Burton-on-Trent); M. Cooper (Moseley, G. Low (Walternampkon); K.
Asitoy (Mosoley), A. Simpson (Sale),
R. Bland (Valsall), R. Feid
(Moseley), J. Rudson (Mosoley), G.
Angoll (Moseley), L. Rollagon (Walsalt), S. Karg (Mosoley). Cusworth, a former Yorkshire and Wakefield stand-off half, who plays for Moseley, is one of three newcomers in the North Midlands side. Meanwell, a Moseley full back, and Bakewell, a Coventry lock forward, are the others.

(stoseley), D. Warten (Moseley), Lancashire, have dropped Slemen, an England and Liverpool winger, to make way for Carleton, of Orrell, an under-23 cap, for their opening Northern group match against Cumbria at Vale of Lune on Saturday. With the Lancashire half-back pair, Horton, of Bath, and Carfoot, of Waterloo, playing for the England XV against the United States, Burke, of Waterloo, and Weir, of Fylde, fill the vacancies.

LANCASHIRE: D. Guillet (Orrell): Fyine, Illi the vacancies.

LANCASHIRE; D. Guillek (Orreil);
R. Briers (West Park), S. Christopherson (Westerioo), A. Bond (Broughton Park), T. Carreton (Orreil); M. Burke (Walerioo), M. Welle (Fyide); F. Black-hurs! (Walerioo), M. Welle (Fyide); F. Black-hurs! (Walerioo), K. Facey (Broughton Park), F. Cotton (Sale), J. Syddau (Broughton Park), A. Trickey (Sale), R. Greed (Sale), A. Neary (Broughton Park), L. Connor (Walerioo).

There are four new caps in the

CHESHIPE: S. bildgelow (She); bear price (Saiz). J. Whitchest (Jing Saiz); bear price (Saiz). J. Ling (Saiz). J. Branch (Saiz). J. Branch (Saiz). J. Branch (Saiz); S. Miles (Saiz); S. Smile (Saiz); S. Miles (New Barton); R. Tinsley (Birkenhoud Parton); R. Tinsley (Birkenhoud Parton); R. Smill (Saiz). J. Miles (Winslow); J. Mr. Barton, J. Branch (Saiz). C. Bodgers (Saiz). J. Miles (Saiz). C. Bodgers (Saiz). Anderson, a former junion, and Black captain who played said (Barton); Black captain who played said (Barton); Saize, and Warrfield 2 faith season, and Warfield, a for England centre, strengthen a look Rosslyn Park, who Longhborough at Rochempton Longhborough at Rochampton and Company of the second row with Rodgers, who have be company of the second row with the second row with Rodgers, who have be company of the second row with Rodgers, who have be company of the second row with Rodgers, who have be company of the second row with Rodgers, who have be company of the second row with Rodgers, who have be company of the second row with Rodgers, who have be company of the second row with Rodgers, who have be company of the second row with Rodgers, who have be company of the second row with Rodgers, who have be company of the second row with Rodgers, who can be company of the second row with Rodgers row row

Squash rackets

New challenge series for top players

A series of six challenge planning to match the defender matches featuring the world's top squash players will be staged between November and May, with a £550 prize at stake each time. The players are competing for the World Challenge Cup, donated by Jaguar.
The first two contests will be selected by a panel of judges.
Thereafter the winner will defend
his title in the next match against
a new challenger. The organizers,
Jaguar Equipment Ltd, are

Jonah Barrington and Ahmed Safwat, of Egypt, at Wimbledon on November 17. The winner will be challenged by Mohibuliah Khan at Woking early in December. There are likely to be two challenge matches in the north, probably in Yorkshire and Northumberland.

Pretty Polly Diamond Racket, being held on the same evening. It will be the first competitive challenge series for women as early appearances in the confiding are expected by Ration are expected by Ration that two Arnels: Swith page 3500. top two, Angels Smith and San Cogswell Miss Smith, the British No who recently turned professions opens the women's programs against Lyle Hubinger, the less

Science report

Physics: Atoms confront unified theory

The most attempts to unify the weak and attempts to unify the weak and attempts to unify the weak and electromagnetic interactions. It claims that the force responsible for radioactive decay and the force between charged particles that holds atoms together are but different aspects of the same fundamental force. But doubts are now raised by the results of the independent atomic physics physics and particles. two independent atomic physics experiments, both of which disagree with the predictions of the unified theory.

In the past, significant advances in knowledge have been made on the two occasions when it was

proved that apparently different forces were manifestations of one single force. The first of those concerned gravity, when Newton realized that the force responsible for a falling object, such as an apple, was the same as that which keeps the moon in orbit around the earth, and the second was electromagnetism, when Maxwell showed that the electric and magnetic forces were simply aspects of a single force.

The weak force, which governs the decay of elementary particles, is a thousand times weaker than the electromagnetic force and at first sight they are completely distinct. But some experiments have indicated a symmetry between these forces. In 1967 professor Stevens Weinberg, now regarded as reliable.

at Harvard University, and Professor Abdus Salam, of Imperial

College, London, introduced a theory which unified the weak and electromagnetic forces. This approach was yindicated in 1973 when its predictions of minute "usuard current" effects in elementary particle experiments were confirmed. For a time the future looked promising. The weak interactions are able distinguish between right and

left; in physicists' jargon they do not conserve parity. The electromagnetic forces does conserve parity but if the two forces are aspects of the same force, then there should be very small electro-magnetic effects that distinguish between right and left. As electromagnetism is the force that con-strains electrons in atoms to remen around the nucleus, then there should be tiny parity non-conserving effects in atoms. These effects have been calculated from the Weinberg-Salam theory and, although very small, they should just be observable; the size of the effect increases rapidly with the number of protons in the atomic nucleus and so the two experiments searching for

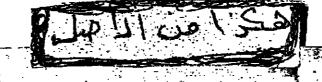
P. G. H. Sandars, of Oxford Unitary versity, and the other by Property of the Color of Washington University, Seattle, A less beam is polarized so that the light of the store through a cloud of the store only in one direction of the prediction.

According to the prediction of the direction of the direction of vibration of the light should robate by a light should robate by a light amount, less than a millioner of a degree, but the experiments of the prediction of the light should robate by a light should be reperment at light should be repermented as the light should be repermented by the light should be reperment trolled that they could see a tillition ten times smaller than the predicted. Both experiments see nothing : the rotation predicted the theory is not there. the theory is not there.

Other experiments are in progress. A group at Paris University is looking at atomic cassium and a team at Michigan University plans to use hydrogen. This less experiment will remove all on certainties due to the stonic physics calculations on heavisations, but already it is clear that the unified theory is in trouble. Whether it will be only a temporary settiack that can be avoided by a slight modification of the theory on whether a more funds.

theory on whether a more fur mental change is required remi

By Nature-Times News Service. Source: Physical Review Letters, vol 29 (p795 and p798, 25/9/77). (P. Nature-Times News Services



ke constock market trend points to brisk Stromboli expected to Title looks at business at Newmarket sale

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Learned to the Canadian International with Blakeney doing so well yell be season there also ought to season there also ought to season there also ought to the season there. Bob McCreery, owns the Moreton Paddox din Warwickshire. Camane is dam of the 2,000 Guineas and the season there are the season there are a name for himself as a lion. As if that might not be sold as a lion. As if that might not be also save the more than the season there are season there are season to the season there are season to the season there are season to the season the season the season the season the season there are season there are season there are season there also ought to the season there are season there also ought to the season there also ought to the season there are season there also ought to the season there are season there also ought to the season the season the season the season the season there are season there are season there are season there also ought to the season there are season there also ought to the season there are season there also ought to demand a season there also ought to demand and the season there are season there are season there also ought to demand and the season there also ought to season there also ought to demand and the season there also ought to seaso Myrack to their stayear-old out of Camanae, urew at Wrack to their standard to it at Ascot last Frianchest, (c) back when he won the Duke of Eagles four Jame, nburgh Stakes so cashly, a many and R. Foots though lightning seldom

MARKET SQUARE STAKES (Div 1: 2-y-o maiden fillies

and Goldonia stand-off at / arwick programme

LATE S. SI)

A Michael P. S. Sandamore, S. L. Cooker R. Jarvis S. S. Sandamore, S. L. Cooker R. Cooker R. L. Cooker R. Cooker R. L. Cooker R. Cooker R.

MOP STAKES (Div I: 2-y-o: £382:7f)

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COME

the full brothers to Bustino and the full brothers to Bustino and Steel Heart still ought to generate plenty of interest when they enter the ring. Bustino's younger brother is lot No 313, and he is due to he sold by their breeder, Edgar Cooper Bland, shertly before midday on Thursday, Bustino is remembered for winning the St. Leger and the Coronation Cup and also for his quie battle with Grundy in the King George VI and Queen Elizabeth Diamond Stakes at Ascot. Lot 540 is the full. VI and Queen Elizabeth Diamond Stakes at Assot. Lot 540 is the full-brother to Steel Heart who wan the Middle Park Stakes and the Gimerack Stakes in 1974. Their sire is that influential stallion Habitat, and their dam is that successful mare, A1, who has already bred two other horses to win group races besides Steel Heart.

Two fillies with mouthwatering pedigrees will also be sold on Saturday morning. Forming part of a draft from the Ferrans Stud in Ireland, they are lots 495 and 496. First through the ring will be a filly by Mill Reef out of the Worden mare, Meadow Pipit, who has bred six witners including hicadowrille and Nuthatch.

Hers is a supremely successful

has bred six winners including hicadowrille and Nuthatch. Hers is a supremely successful female family but no better than that of the next lot, who is by Petingo and out of a full sister to Rose Bowl, who was the Joint top-rated three-year-old filly in 1975 when she won the Champlon Stakes and the Queen Elizabeth II Stakes. Their dam Roseliere wou five races in France, including the Prix de Diane and the Prix Vermellie.

While still on the subject of breeding, I must say that the throughbred Breeders' Association and the Irish Bloodstock Ereeders Association have done well to negotiate and commission a scheme of insurance with Lloyds for the benefit of their members and other breeders in the United Kingdom and Eire following the recept outbreak of contagious metritis. It would seem that this scheme does offer a fair deal to the owners of stallions and mares alike. Furthermore it will not only be of financial benefit to those in the industry, but also help to assist in the notification and credication of the disease.

Important in my view is the fact that the scheme is not just

Important in my view is the fact that the scheme is not just confined to contactions metrids. It also covers rainopneomonitis, strangles and any other contactous strangles and any other contagious disease that has been identified in the future. For owners of mares the cover offers an indemnity in respect of nomination fees, additional board and keep, travel and veterinary fees, depreciation of the insured mare and compensation for late foals, all arising as a disease result of any contentions or

erupt this afternoon

From Desmond Stoneham French Racing Correspondent

Paris, Oct 10 I select Stromboli to win the six and a half furlong Prix Eclipse at St-Cloud tomorrow and so emulate his sire. Stratege, who won the

ate his sire, Stratege, who won the event in 1970. Of the other nine runners I have preference for Bluky, Royal Flavour and La Dorga.

Stromboli found the 11 furlows of the Prix Saint-Roman at Long-champ on October 1 a little too far and finally finished fourth to Noir et Or, Orange Malmalade and Kebaar. Previous to that outling, Stromboli was twice a winner. He raced for the first time in the Prix de Colmar at St-Cloud in July and defeated 13 other first-time runners. In his next race, the Prix la Fleche at Evry, Stromboli came up against the experienced Indicate for the claim of the latest of the failure to exercise due care to avoid or minimise a loss under the policy, may, at the underwriter's discretion invalidate the policy. In this way the introduction of this scheme ought to be an incensive to all breeders to be on their guard in the future.

The field for Friday's Dewhurst Stakes at Newmarket took on something very like its final face yesterday when the list of four-day acceptors was published. And with the eye cycked on next year's 2,000 Guineas what a fascinating race it promises to be.

Already the William Hill organization, who sponsor the Dewhurst Stakes, have installed Try My Best as favourite for the Guineas at 6—1. Sexton Blake comes next in the larg range betting at 8—1 and they are the two who are thought likely to dominate Friday's race. As far as the Dewhurst is concerned their prices are 11—8 and 7—4, respectively.

There is no public link between their form, yet the latest chiling of 126. Timeform gives Try My Best margirally the better rating of 126. Timeform gives Try My Best margirally the better rating of 126. Timeform gives Try My Best margirally the better rating of 126. Timeform gives Try My Best in action the only guide that I can offer is the knowledge that his trainer, Vincent O'Brien, definitely considers him to be better than his stable and galloping companion, Solinus, who ran Sexton Blake to threequarters of a length in the Champagne Stakes at Doncaster, Yet I also know that thot dees not worry Sexton Blake's trainer, Barry Hills.

The William Hill' Organization's complete list of prices for the risk in ricelle at the approximate of the proviously been in the winner's enclosure. The result was a length win for Stromboli, but he was receiving 44th. However, I expect the two horses to finish in the

the two hurses to finish in the same order tomorrow.

Monsieur Edouard Buffard bought Binky in July at the dispersal sale of horses in training belonging to the Late Madame François Dupré. The filly has raced just once in her new coburs and was a close fourth behind Gamina, Porto and Boldality in the Prix de Martinvast last month. Although Binky meets

the second and third in that race tomorrow, I tillak she will come out best this time. The reason I have tills confidence is that Binky finished a length second to Pyjam Hunt in the Prix Davont of St. Cloud in this Versorian. ryjam Hunt in the Prix Datont at St-Cloud in July. Yesterday, Pyjam Hunt came within three-quarters of a length of defeating Super Concorde in the Grand

Cratefum.

Royal Flavour has never been out of the first feur in the six races that he has contested. In his most recent outings, Royal Florour has run well but in fourth posttion. The races in question were the Criterium de Bernay where Renmare was the winner and, more recently, the Prix Herod at Evry, which was wen by Jik. It is possible that Royal Flavour was a better proposition

Flavour was a better proposition earlier in the season.

La Dorga is the danger to all and most recently was only a neck behind Aliss Satin in the Prix de l'Obelisque at Longchamp. She was a winner before that of the Prix de la Alperte on the same course. Two seconds at Deauville make up the filly's record to date.

Other news from France is that John Fellows sends Arctic Tern for next Saturday's Champlon Stakes, for which Trepan is now a non-starter. This attention at Enghica-les-Bains, the Fulke Walwyn trained Itsu fluished out of the first four behind Daniel Wildentein's Gosiute in the Grand Steeplechase.

PRIX ECLIPSE (Group III : 2-y-o : £9,390 ; 61f) CAIPSE (GROUP III : 2-y-0 : 25,370; 051)
Royal Flavour (M. Fulck), A. Rana, 8-11
Stronbell (J. Irraynel), I. Boulin 2-11
Facility (E. Bryand), I. C. Drivingion, H.-B.
Forto (H. D'Alliforto, C. Drivingion, H.-B.
Forto (H. D'Alliforto, C. Drivingion, S-7
Bertality (L. M. Gleib), P. Liffurer, 8-7
Bittylity (L. M. Gleib), P. Liffurer, 8-7
Bottylity (L. M. Gleib), P. Liffurer, 8-7
Bottylity (L. M. Gleib), P. Liffurer, 8-7
Tayyara (M. F. Dahend), 1; de Valrichett, R-4
Age (D. Age (Mrs. M. A. Lavo, M. Conjveniure, 2
La Borga (J. Wertholmer, A. Head, R-4)

Trouble in store as Victa races to Pontefract win

Victa just got up in the final stride to land the October Handi-cap by a head at Pontefract yesterday, but then she decided yesterday, but then she declared to take a tour of the town. Victa, being pulled up by her young rider, Kerin Darley, on the bend after beating Tarropeke, slipped up and unseated her young rider. Then she charged off and ran the mile into town bothy pursued by police.

Bridge.

Peter Walwyn told me yesterday that Camden Town had taken his race at Ascot last Friday in his stride and that there was every chance that he would be in the line-up at Newmarket. Camden Town's presence there would certainly add greatly to the significance of the race because no horse could have been more impressive than he was when he won the Duke of Edinburgh Stakes. by police.

The filly was eventually caught outside Woolworth's in the pedestrian precinct and took nearly 25 minutes to get back to the 25 minutes to get back to the course, delaying her 17-year-old rider from weighing-in. The

duced only this year, allowed Victa to keep the race. Victa, who runs in the colours f Victa Steel Coil Ltd. returned Victa, who runs in the colours of Victa Steel Coil Ltd, returned to the course unscathed. It was Reg Holinghead's thirty-eighth success this year, but her trainer missed the episode as he preferred to go to Warwick, where he had three runners.

The Coursel have had filled.

The Oueen's home-bred filly, Rainbow's End, beat Colling by halt a length in the opening Whitley Fillies' Stakes to provide a sixteenth Royal winner of the

2.0 ABBOTSKERSWELL HURDLE (Div I: 4y-o novices:

2005 2 201 1309(d)

14 Marshall 11-5 ... W. Smith

U Baabil 11-0 ... Smith Eccles

China God 11-0 Mr Cambidge 7

Fair Bruins 11-0 ... Cartwright

I ormidable Lady 11-0 Lexinde 7

Form Land 11-0 ... Knight 5

O Malor Pinis 11-0 ... Knight 5

O Malor Pinis 11-0 ... Mr Whetam 7

Else 11-0 ... Mr Whetam 7

P Taw Valley 11-0 ... Richards 3

7-1 Marshall 5-2 Mistyacre 13-2

Steiber R-1 Battent 10-1 China God.

11-1 Form Land, 16-1 Fair Bruus,

20-1 others.

STEEPLECHASE (Handicap: £1,077: 2m 150yd)

711 Strene 7-12-2 King 514 Honey Blue, 9-10-9 W. Smith 106 Brandy Fare, 7-10-3 Mr A. Wilson 0-21 Gay God, 7-10-4 M. Evans

0-21 Gay God 7-10-1 H, Evans Krmel Mary. 12-16-2 Mr. Evans Krmel Mary. 12-16-2 Mr. Shibston 7 21-4 Sadate VI. 10-10-2 Mr. R. Evans 405 Transformation, 3-10-5 ... Candy 11-4 Stryne, 3-1 Transformation, 5-1 Cay God, 11-2 Money Blue, 13-2 Sodale VI. 8-1 Kornel Marty, 14-1 Brandy Fare.

3.0 FLUDER HILL OPPORTU-

NITY HURDLE (Handicap: £417: 2m 150yd)

£417: 2m 150yd)
3-10 Kallapem, 8-11-12 ... Jeffries
-001 Young Stete, 4-11-7 ... Flower
00-f Irish Word, 9-11-3 ... Money
000- Goodness Me, 7-11-2 ... Barreit
3 Dislant Cowin, 5-10-7 Andrews
000 Crown Star, 6-10-7 ... Owen
000 Crown Star, 6-10-0 ... Hiskett
7-4 Young Store, 100-50 Kellapem,
5-1 Irish Word, 11-2 Charliesurationd,
7-1 Dislant Coustn. 10-1 Goodness Me,
16-1 others.

SELECTIONS: 2.0 Marshall, 2.30 Skryne, 3.0 Young Steve, 5.50 Pine Lodge, 4.0 Orillo, 4.30 Hot Cross Bun.

2.0 (3.3) WARMINGTON ALL AGED STAKES (3564: 51)

STAKES (2584: 51)

Ratamataz, b c. by Shiny Tenth—
Water Rai 1F. Vaughant, 3-8-11

F. Morby (5-1)

Another Revense P. Eddery (111-3)

Master's Song M. Wigham (14-1)

ALSO RAN: 5-2 fav Royal Penguhn

16-1 Mary Crooner, Preisol, 20-1

Rodney Parade, 35-1 John Doon, Dry

Rodney Parade, 35-1 John Doon, Dry

Spoul, Fragrant Coffee, Wesley Buat,

Red Biege, 14 ran.

TOTE: Win, 62p; places, 17p, 17p,
15p; disci forecast, 63p, B harts, in

Lambourn, 51, 51, Bluss Singer and

Balacusia did not ran.

2,30 12.32; GUYS CLIFFE STAKES (Handlesp: £402; Im)

(Handlean: 2402: 181)
Lord of Hotts, ch. c. by Jimeny Ropolin-Cureks, (Hosts Travel), 5-2-13.
B. Rouse (15-2) 1
Inslet Track. M. J. Thomas (8-1) 2
Linkslu ... R. Wernham (15-2) 3
ALSO RAN: 3-1 for Doughty, 15-2
Barren do Holland (Jul. 15-2 Barren topkins, 9-1 Isobels Choice, 16-1
Sciothyme, 9-1 Hobels Choice, 16-1
Sciothyme, 12-1 Flour de-Findre, 16-1
Sciothyme, 12-1 Flour de-Findre, 18-1
Shiny's First, Angle Flour, 15 and.
TOTE: Win, 21, 25-5 places, 28p. 16p.
29p; dual formast, 22-1, C. James, 28s Garston, N. 1-3. Winner-sold to
J. O'Shes for 1,200 gas.

J. O'Shes for 1,200 gns.

3.0 (51) Kingsbury Handigap (27,7; 1'm S2yd)
Prince Lancing, b c. by Prince Resent—Semblance (Col Str D. Clague: 3,4-0
P. Eddlery (9-2 it fav) 1
Port Ahey M. L. Thomas (15-2) 2
Hopsful Step . J. Reid (30-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 9-2 it fav Solo Reign.
5-1 Author Treat, B-1 Str Boundful, Veronica Heron. 14-1 Hargrave Rogge (4th.) 16-1 God Acobus 20-1 Coup de Soleil. Russian Prince. 33-1
Saudabs. 12 ran.
STOTE: Win. 76p: places. 21p. 13p.
psp: dual forecast. 21-21. P. Walwyn.
at Lauthourn. 21, rk.

3.30 (3.32) ARDEN STAKES (£800):

Mumbalong H. Baltantine (50-1) 3
ALSO RAN: S-1 Aviator, 10-1 Welsh
Sicol, 16-1 Cond. 25-1 Robust (4th).
Versellies Prince, 55-1 Tapappi, Donanna, 50-1 Bob, Dragonei, Came
Brook, Kanasyle, Lady Sport, Marrakesh, Perfect Fil. 17 ran.

"TOTE: 167a, 17p: places, 11p, 13p,
62.51: dual forcast, 33p, P, Walwyn,
28 Lambourn, 31, 71.

4-0 (4.4) OCTOBER HANDICAP (2-y-o

Hazard Chase, ch c, by Rol Salett
—Flying Goddess (C, Dodson).

Sares, b c. by Sassairas—Rose Copes (Dr C, Viltadini), S-9-3 P. Eddery (4-7 fav) Vaguely Mercor (5-1) Wambalong H. Baltantino (50-1)

Warwick results

Newton Abbot NH

mercy of **Eddery after** double

Patrick Eddery, who looks to have his fourth successive jockeys' championship wan with only three works' flat racing remaining, equalled his best total of 166 witners in a selson with a double on Prince Lincing and Saros for Peter Welwyn at Warwick yesterday. It was two seasons 230 when Eddery last reached that score and he is now 21 ahead of William Cirron, who ends a seven-day sus-pension on Friday. Eddery led all the way on Dr Carlo Virtadini's odds-on favourie

Eddery led all the way on Dr Carlo Virtalini's edds-on favourite Sarus for a two-length win in the Arden Stakes. Vaguely, partnered by Joe Mercer in need of one more winner for his contury this senson chesed them home. It was a different story on the 9-2 joint levourite Prince Lancing, whom Eddery produced only inside the final furiong of the Kingsbury Handicap to score from Port Alioy and Hopeful Sten. Walwyn, who has now had 103 winners this year, may run Sarus in the St Simon Stakes at Newbury. Prince Lancing, bred by his owner. Sir Douglas Clague, is entered for the Newmarket horse in-training sale, in which he is likely to draw the attention of the jumping fraternity. "That's not bad—I was in Madrid at 11 o'clock". John "Kipper" Lynch said after he had landed Hazard Chase (16-1) a head winner from the 100-20 favourite Overtrick, in the October Nursery. Neville Callaghan, who trains Hazard Chase, was at Southwell where he won with Dirinity. His winner here was saidled by David Thom, a Newmarket collectue.

Douglas Marks, a Lambourn trainer, has found Warwick a lucky course this season, all four of his winners having been here. He sent out Ratannataz to vin the Warmington All-Ayed Stakes en-"y for Frankie Vaughan, a singer,

He sent out Ratametae to win the Warmington All-Aged Stakes en 'y for Frankie Vanghan, a singer, having also won with the three-year-old's sire, Smay Teuth, and dam, Water Rat.

Caucaniere, appreciating the give in the ground and the distance of a mile, readily overhanked Alf-bory, the favourite, to win the Brintlow Maiden Stakes, Lord of Hosts, backed from 16-1 to 15-2, landed a gamble in the Guys Cliffe

landed a gamble in the Guys Cliffe Selling Handicap—but only after a desperate last-furlong struggle with luside Track, whom he beat by a neck. For Brian Rouse, who partnered Lord of Hosts, it was a forty-fifth winner

STATE OF COING official: Redear 1900d to firm. Warrske: 900d. Nawton Abiol: 900d. Touctrow: Rardock Park: soft, Fokestone: 900d. Wetherby: 900d to firm. Workester: 900d.

KINGSKERSWELL STEEPLECHASE (Handicap: £1,236: 3¦m 100yd)

21.250: 5; 10 100; 0)

-15 Cartwright, 8-11-9 John

122 Pine Lodge, 11-11-6 ... Barton

151 Koltys Hero, 9-11-9 O'Halforan

40-5 Sconger, 11-11-2 ... Candy

r-1 Filipani Fred, 10-10-12 ... Candy

p-1 Wac Vidt, 10-10-11 ... W. Smith

-404 Macs Birthdy, 10-10-6 ...

11-1 Kellys Hero, 5-1 Pine Loder,

4-1 Cartwright, 7-1 Sponger, 9-1

Filipani Fred, 12-1 Macs Birthdy,

14-1 Mac Vidt,

4.0 COFFINSWELL STEEPLE-CHASE (Novices: £996: 2m WHILBOROUGH

IASE (Handicap:
150yd)

10-1 Orlio, R-12-1 ... Linkey
Arctic Granada, 6-11-10

10-1 Artica, 6-11-10 ... Richards 5

10-2 Artica, 6-11-10 ... Richards 5

10-3 Artica, 6-11-10 ... Richards 5

10-4 Artica, 6-11-10 ... Richards 5

10-4 Artica, 6-11-10 ... Richards 5

10-5 Cwm Castell, 7-11-10 ... Bairell 7

10-10-4 ... H. Evans
10-1 Artica, 6-11-10 ... Richards 5

10-1 Cwm Castell, 7-11-10 ... Bairell 7

10-10-2 ... R. Evans
10-1 Artica, 6-11-10 ... Richards 5

10-1 Child Control Richards 7

10-10-1 ... Richards 7

10-10-2 ... Richards 7

10-10-2 ... Richards 7

10-10-3 ... Richards 7

10-10-1 ... Richards 7

10-10-1 ... Richards 7

10-10-2 ... Richards 7

10-10-1 ... Richards 7

10-10-2 ... Richards 7

10-10-1 ... Richards 7

10-10-1 ... Richards 7

10-10-1 ... Richards 7

10-10-2 ... Richards 7

10-10-1 ... Richards 7

10-10-2 ... Richards 7

10-10-2 ... Richards 7

10-10-1 ... Richards 7

10-10-2 ... Richards 7

10-10-2 ... Richards 7

10-10-1 ... Richards 7

10-10-2 ... Richards 7

10-10-1 ... Richards 7

10-1

4.30 ABBOTSKERSWELL HURDLE (Div II: 4-y-o novices: £574: 2m 150yd)

novices: £574: 2m 150yd)

00-1 Hot Cross Bun, 11-5 ... Alkins
0 Amerous Song, 11-5 ... Francome
00- Brandy Punch, 11-6 ... Fullons
00- Brandy Punch, 11-0 ... Hobbs
Follow life Leader, 11-0 ... Gray 7

0- Gano Season, 11-0 ... G. Jones
10 Meadlands, 11-0 ... Carryright
10 Meadlands, 11-0 ... Carryright
00 River Section, 11-0 ... Carryright
00-Sadat, 11-0 ... Thorney
000-Sadat, 11-0 ... Thorne

8-6 J. Lynch (16-1) 1
Over Trick
Ron Hutchinson (100-50 fav)
The Sampson Girls S. Jartis (11-1) 3 The Sampson Girls S. Jarvis 114-1; 3
ALSO RAN: 9-2 Courto Binness, 5-1
Banco, 8-1 Oukenash, 10-1 Paullac,
12-1 Marjolaine, Night Owt 4th;
16-1 Who Loves You, 20-1 Dabbling,
Summey Gambler, 53-1 Birthday Wisk,
Gillygrope, Janan. 15 ran.
TOTE: Win, 21.88; places, 72p, 27p.
17p; dult forcest, 25.56, N. Callaghan, at Newmarket, Hd. 1'-1. .20 (4.33) BRINKLOW STAKES (2-)-0 majorns: 2642: 1m (

maidens: 2642: 1mi

Gancaniere, br f, b holfoot—French
Fern (Lord Fairhaven). 8-1

Aksbey G. Starter (11-1) 1

Aksbey G. Starter (5-2 lav) 2

Hymns 'n' Arias R. Corani (14-1) 3

ALSO RAN: 5-1 Fortier Field, Hideaway. 11-2 Regency Edite. 15-2 AlRaid, 10-1 Lady of the Night. 14-1

Lamplord. 16-1 wild Justice 4-th,
St. Ports of the Night. 14-1

Lamplord. 16-1 wild Justice 4-th,
St. Ports of the Night. 14-1

Lamplord. 16-1 wild Justice 4-th,
St. Ports of the Night. 14-1

Lamplord. 16-1 wild Justice 4-th,
St. Ports of the Night. 14-1

Lamplord. 16-1 wild Justice 4-th,
St. Ports of the Night. 14-1

Lamplord. 16-1 wild Justice 4-th,
St. Ports of the Night. 14-1

Lamplord. 16-1 wild Justice 4-th,
St. Ports of the Night 1-th,
TOTE DOUBLE: Prince Lancing and
Heard Chuice. 2163.53. TREBE:
Lord of Rosts and Saros (paid first
two 1935). 211.70.

Avr results

2.0: 1. Failedon Fely (5-1)t fat):
2. Dunquetzi (5-1)t fav): 3. Toonfil
Bra (14-1): 1. 1 mn.
Done II (10-1): 3 Blue Nip (4-1)t
inv. 11 ran. Catocila Greek did not run. 5.0: 1. Fighting Fit (8-1): 2. Cool Gabriel (6-2 fav): 5, Tamdhu (4-1). 8 ran. Sacration of the control of the cont

Southwell NH

1.45: 1. Springdams (100-30); 2. True Diver (**-1); 3. Yentala (10-1). Docado 9-4 fav. 11 ran. 2.15: 1. Diversity (4-5 nev): 2. Royal Ambient (7-2); 5. Brilliam Repartae (5-4); 1. Calmin (7-1); 2. Bright Count (6-1); 5. Blakewin (6-1). Felcourt 52 fav. 18 ran. 6.15: 1. Esoleric (5-1); 2. Calminhia (7-2); 5. Valicam Express (20-1). Zarawyn (7-4 fav. 10 ran. 3. 15: 2. Sen Count (2); 2. Four 5. Sen Count (2); 2. Four 5. Sen Count (2); 3. Four 5. Sen Count (3); 4. Four 5. Sen Count (3); 5. Four 5. Sen Count (3); 5. Four 5. Sen Count (3); 6. Four 6. Sen Count (3); 7. Four 6. Sen Count (3)

Thursday

HAYDOCK PARK: R. Curant.





Hunt fined in Canada for punching marshal

after being accused of punching a race marshal. He was also fined \$750 for walking back to the pits in an "onsafe" manner follow-ing a controversial tecident in which his McLaren-Ford was

ing a controversial fiction in the which his McLaren-Ford was forced off the track by Jochen Moss. of West Germany, his team colleague.

Hunt, the 1976 world champion driver, had just taken the lead from the Lotus of Mario Andretti, of the United States, when he transled with Mass's care

Andretti, of the United States, which he tangled with Mass's caren a bend during the sixtleth lap of the 80-lap race. Hunt jumped out of his damaged car and strode back to the pits in a fury, accusing Micks of costing him the race.

Mass, who is leaving McLaren at the end of this season, said Hunt had made a driving error and added: "He opens his mouth very quickly, which is unfortunate."

The German, who was running a lap behind Hunt at the time of the incident, said that he had moved over to allow the Ericon to pass, "I raised my hand to let him go by on the inside. An instant later he hit the back of my car. I don't know exactly why he misjudged. Maybe he thought he could go by on the outside. I don't do these things on purpose. I've never done them before."

Hunt is known for his volatile temperament. The incident with

before."

Hunt is known for his volatile temperament. The incident with the marshal arose when he tried to resurain Hunt as the latter stood at the side of the track shaking his first at Mass as he drove by. Hunt said recently: "I'm not normally a punchy person; but I always feel punchy after driving in a race."

Toty Schekter, of South Africa.

of Britain, has been fined in the race. His time for 80 laps 52,000 by the organizers of the 2.455-mile circuit was lar 40min at an average speed of after being accused of nunciping a first being accused of nunciping a 116.67 mph. Patrick Depailler, of France, came second to give the British Tyrrel team one of their best results of the season. Moss finished third. In fourth place was Alan Jones, of Australia, in a Shedaw Ford, followed by Patrick Tambay, of Frace, in an Ensign. A newcomer, Danay Ongais, of the United States, came in dich to collect the first world.

Ongais, of the United States, came in sixth to collect his first world championship plat.

The world championship had already been won by Niki Lauda, of Austria, who withdrew from yesterday's race after a dispute with his Ferrari team. Lauda is leaving them to join Brabham.

Scheckter now 'moves into second place in this year's championship standings. It was a lucky victory for him. He took the lead on the 78th lap when the leader, Andretti in a Lotus, withdrew with a blown engine.

Andretti was two miles ahead of Scheckter at the time and had led for almost the entire race. He had been overhauled bricily by

had been overhauled bricily by Hunt shortly before the Briton's controversial exit. For Walter Wolf, Scheckter's Montreal oil millionaire spossor, the result completed a brilliant first year in grand prix racing. As Schecker said after the race:

As Scheckers said after the race:

"Canada does mean a lot to him". Reuter.

CANADIAN GRAND PRIX: 1, J.

Schecker (South Airta: Wid, 80 laps. It scheme (116.67 mobi: 2. P.

J. Nians. (146.67 mobi: 2. P.

J. Nians. (West Garnany: McLaron. 80 laps; 4. A. Jones, (Austraka: Shadow, 80 laps; 5. P. Jamby, (I'rance: Ensign. 80 laps; 6. P. Jamby, (I'rance: Ensign. 80 laps; 78 laps; 7. D. Ongals, (US: Pensik: 78 laps; 8. A. Riberto, (Brazil: Wiarth, 78 laps; 7. D. Ongals, (US: Pensik: 78 laps; 8. A. Riberto, (Brazil: 1981. (Laps), Shadow, 76 laps; 11. B. Lunger (US: McLaron, 76 laps; 12. G. Villenuove, (Canada), Ferrari, 76 laps; 12. G. Villenuove, (Canada), Ferrari, 76 laps.

Stuck says Shadow is his 'hottest iron at the moment'

of West Germany, said today that he would drive for Shadow or Wolf next season. "For me Shadow is world chamolon Lauda rather than the No 1 in any team. But my chances of graining a two constract with Brabham stand at 1-100",

next season. "For me Shadow is the hortest iron at the moment", Stuck said. "I'm also negotiating with Wolf. But Wolf will only give me a car if it is as good as Scheckter's.
"But this means he must get a second engineer. All attempts to recruit an engineer from McLaren or Lotus have ended in failure so far. Moreover, I would only be the No 2 driver behind scheckter in the Wolf team, but would be the No 1 with Shadow." Stuck, who drives for Brabham, said he also would like to re-sign for them and so team up with Niki Lauda, of Austria. "A Lauda-Stuck cam would be tops. I'd

Stuck said.

Inheriting his darederil driving skills from his father, a star on the world's nuceracks before the war. Stuck said he believed Lauda sould have a hard time retaining the world title with Brabbam next year.

the world title with Brabbam next year.

"Lauda enters the competition with a brand-new car. For me he is therefore not the top favourits. I think the well-confinated Wolf and Lotus teams stand better chances. Maybe the new world champion's name will be Jody Scheckter, Ronnie Peterson, Mario Andretti or Patrick Depailler."

Cricket

Sussex to lose Wessels for the next two years

Sussex learned yesterday that Kepler Wessels, their brilliant 20-year-old opening baisman, would be unavailable for two years, because he has to serve in the South African army.

"There is nothing we can do "said Touy Buss, the Sussex coach." We are bitterly disappointed, as Wessels proved a brilliant bassman this summer—a player of real class. With the uncertainty in the club over the future of Greig, Snow and Imran Khan this is a particularly heavy blow."

Don Brennad, the Yorkshire committeeman who recently publicly criticised Boycott's captaincy of the side is now under fire from club members.

of the side is now under fire from club members.

Ten members have formed a "reform group" with the intention of calling a special general meeting and pressing for Mr Brennan's resignation from the committee.

John Featherstone, of Leeds, secretary of the group, said: "We are all 100 per cent behind the retention of Geoff Boycott as captain, just as we are manimously opposed to the action of Mr Brennan, in whom we have no confidence as a member of the committee."

Date for Robins's XI Colombo, Oct 10.—The one-day limited-over match between the Sri Lanka Cricket Board President's XI and D. H. Robins's XI here, which was to have been played tomorrow, has been put back to Wednesday.

Swimmer of year

The Sutton policeman, John Mills, has been named swimmer of the year by the Amateur Swimming Association. Mills won a 100m butterfly bronze medal at the Enropean Championships in Sandan in Amateur and has been in Amateur and has been supported to the second sec Sweden in August and has been placed fourth in the world butterfly rankings.

Bloodstock sales

Grand National prospect for 7,000 gns

For 7,000 gns

With National Hunt racing's two most popular performers. Red Rum and Night Nurse, due in action during the next 10 days, the season is finally getting into full swing, and several of the leading National Hunt trainers were busy at the Ascot Sales yesterday strengthening their squads for the winter.

Gay Kindersley, with orders to secure a Grand National prospect, paid the day's top price of 7,000 guineas, but in a private deal, for a former Irish six-year-old gelding. Catch the Wind, who was already qualified for Aintree next April. Catch the Wind made his first jumping appearance less than a year ago but has already notched four who over hurdes and two over fences. He was trained in Ireland by Eddie O'Grady.

Kindersley said "The main reason I bought this gelding was his Aintree qualification, but he may be a bit young for the national next year. I expect he will probably wait until 1979."

Despite Kindersley's 7,000-guinea bid, Fred Winter made the biggest impact when gaining two successive lots readising 10,600 guineas for an unnamed four-year-old gelding by Little Buskins. Then Winter himself successfully bid 4,000 guineas for an unnamed four-year-old gelding by Little Buskins. Then Winter himself successfully bid 4,000 guineas for All Amber, who showed promise in his two outings on the flat in 1976.

Mr Bartholomew was bidding on betalf of 31-year-old Tommy Lipton, whose purchase will be his first in training with Winter. Mr Lipton was still driving trotters competitively in France until forced to give up only a couple of years ago. His purchase looks an exciting jumping prospect, being out of a full-sister to the Scotish Grand National winner, Arctures.

All Amber was bought for Lady Douglas-Pennant to replace her grand servant Osbaleston, who has just been retired at the age of 13

Douglas-Pennant to replace her grand servant Osbaleston, who has

just been retired at the age of 13 after winning 21 steeplechases and two hurdle rates.

Andersol. a ferrer Diamente: 111-1 Summer Stary, School Bitd. 14-1 of Andersol. a ferrer bis 111-1 Summer Stary, School Bitd. 14-1 of Inch Capters and packets. Inch Capters and packets. Inch Capters and Warfel 600204 Dearmat (D.B.). D. Ancil. 4-9-7 and Warfel 600204 Refers set (D). W. Wightman, 4-9-7 and the first set of the Section of Capters (C.B.) B. Linners, 5-9-6 dearmat (D.B.). Ancil. 4-9-7 dearmat (D.B.). Ancil. P. Eddery 15
A. Klaubertey 9
B. Raymond 15
H. Bullmine 3 5
1. Junes 13
1. Junes 13
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11 S. Jarvis 5 1
M. Thomas 10
A. Kimberley 11
P. Young 6
R. B. Rouse 16
R. Wernham 3 5
D. McKan 17
D. Tyrn 17
H. Ballantine 5
H. Ballantine 5
W. Uharton 5 19
7-1 Sicel City 10 1 Litule A SERVICE SET OF TAXABLE PRINCE MURICO, Wagon Master, 141 Bushing, 16

A SERVICE SET OF TAXABLE PRINCE MURICO, Wagon Master, 141 Bushing, 16

The Polly District NN HATHAWAY HANDICAP (3-y-o: £687: 2m)

And held un the first catagon Morning Lao, V. Cross, 4-6

And he the first catagon Morning Lao, V. Cross, 4-6

The Dodgor (C-D) CALL Held on the Catagory Moraing Lao, V. Gross, V-6.

2.11 be the first Catagory Moraing Lao, V. Gross, V-6.

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2.12 be the first Catagory Moraing Lao, V. Gross, V-6.

2.12 be the first Catagory Moraing Lao, V. Gross, V-6.

2.12 be the first Catagory Moraing Lao, V. Gross, V Is Mink W. Stephenson, 8-11

Miss Crispie, Mrs J. Pitman, 8-11

000 My Tiara, R. Jarvis, 8-11

000 Runnor on the Roof, J. Spearing, 8-11

000 Sweet Carass, W. Wighman, 8-11

000 Sweet Carass, W. Wighman, 8-11

Remould, 9-2 Green Review, 6-1 Jan Gay, 1

18 Lay, 16-1 My Tiara, Sweet Caress, 20-1 others. TOP SELLING STAKES (Div II : 2-y-o : £381 : 7f)

Redcar programme

The William Hill Organization's complete list of prices for the Dewburst Stakes is 11-8 Try My

Best, 7—4 Sexton Blake, 5—1
Canden Town, 10—1 Tannenberg,
12—1 Lablenus, 25—1 Moon
Sammy, Portese and 33—1 Swing

Bridge.

owner's stud or the stallion's stud.

For stallion owners the cover offers compensation for loss of

income due to the outbreak of any contactions or infectious disease on the stud. The maximum insured income is £500,000 for any one stalling. The arts in 1 and and in

stallion. The rate is 1 per cent in respect of both schemes. One of the conditions of the scheme is that failure to adhere to the code of practice for the control of con-

tagious metritis which was pub-lished recently by the Levy Board

2.15 AIRY HILL STAKES (2-y-o : £666 : 1m) HILL STAKES (2-y-0: 1666: 1m)

Alecs Own (8), J. Dodds, 8-11
Ayresome, J. Calvert, 8-11
Enby Arco (8), C. Britisin, 8-11
Evening Dow (8), C. Britisin, 8-11
Evening Dow (8), R. C. Ward, 8-11
Hard Top, M. Gray, 8-11
Hard Top, M. Easthy 1-1
And Away-Too, J. Skilling, 8-8
Hidden Secret, M. W. Eastry, 8-8
Hidden Secret, M. W. Eastry, 8-8
Hidden Secret, M. W. Eastry, 8-8
Landers (8), M. Camacho, 8-8
Lady Alinba, S. Walnavright, 8-8
Landers (8), E. Collingwood, 8-8
My Anastasia, J. W. Walls, 8-8
Tree, C. 1-1, Enby Arco, 113, My Anastasia, J. W. Walls, 8-8 J. Scugsave G. Duilleld Bleastate 3

2.45 CAPTAIN COOK STAKES (2-y-0: £746: 6f) 1 040000 Consin Ribby, T. Fairhurst, 9-0
2 03000 First Charge, G. Harwood, 9-0
3 020000 Highfield Jof, E. Cest, 9-0
6 0620 Parials Image, J. W. Warts, 9-0
7 043 Robolin, R. Hollinshrad, 9-0
14 040242 Silver Lord, C. Brittsin, 9-0
15 03024 Serigma (B), E. Collingwood, 8-1
17 030024 Serigma (B), E. Collingwood, 8-1
19-1 Strigma, 12-1 Cousia Riby, 20-1 others.

3.15 HANGING STONE HANDICAP (£1.061 : 1m 3f)

1 411000 Little Nugget (D), M. Prescoit, 4-9-4 G. Duffield 7 2 333010 My Weilie (C,D), W. C. Watts, 4-9-4 S. Charlion 5 3 14124-4 Chebble (D), Lady Herries 4-9-0 S. Charlion 5 3 2240-13 Colone Tal, M. Blackshaw, 4-9-0 ... S. Sagrate 1 Powers. M. Naughton 4-8-11 ... Miss M. Naughton 2 11 021113 Son Form (C,D,B), J. Ranty, 5-8-6 ... S. Webster 5 4 15 003423 Sansavas Pearl, W. Haigh, 5-8-3 ... S. Webster 5 4 15 00400 The Bleezar (B), J. Tamer, 5-8-5 ... S. Webster 5 4 1-1 00500 The Bleezar (B), J. Tamer, 5-8-5 ... S. Webster 5 1-1 Son Tom, 4-1 Colonel Tal, 5-1 Chebble, 6-1 My Wellie, Little Nugget, 10-1 Sansavas Pearl, 16-1 others. 4.15 BOULBY HANDICAP (3-y-o: £1,172: 1m)

4.45 RALPH CROSS HANDICAP (£1,113: 6f)

Redcar selections

By Our Racing Correspondent 2.15 Family Tree. 2.45 Silver Lord 3.15 Rockeater. 3.45 Son Tom. 4.15 Loyal Deed, 4.45 Marching On. .

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By Our Racing Correspondent 2.0 Free Course. 2.30 Persian Petal. 3.0 Brave Prince. 3.30 Arctic Tribune. 4.0 Calspea. 4.30 Remould. 5.0 Brimps.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 2.0 Roseburn. 2.30 Diamante. 3.0 Brave Prince. 3.30 Arctic Tribune, 4.0 Epilogne, 4.30 Gemma.

74th), 13-1 Rundontwalk, 36-1 Helland Mary, Immetation, 7 ran,

Strange Love N, Howen (10-11 lav) 2
Menia T. Day (4-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 6-1 Tudor Mansion, 14-1
Jean Direce, 20-1 Willman, Yollow
[rm (4th. 25-1 Progression, Lady of Eleganco, 9 Rm.
TTE: Win, 6-7p: places, 17, 11p, 10p; Excession, 10, C. Pritchard
Gordon, 21 Newmarkot, Nk, 11, Rust
Burough did not run,
TOTE BOURLE: Vicia and Magnolia
Lad, 2:5-6-51, TRENUE: One Cal, Zopha
and Panda's Gambol, 2:3-50.

FOLKESTONE: G. Starkey, K. Ross, E. Lidin, R. Curani, R. Reader, R. Mudile, B. Jago, G. Bariar, R. Sull. P. Weidron, J. Wilson, D. Yaies, A. Batclay, S. Spendiave, D. Ryan, J. Mercey, G. Duitledl, A. Kimberley, G. Duitledl, A. Kimberley, G. Dainhaw, M. L. Thomas, E. Raysond, A. Bond, R. Ballontine, B. Raysond, A. Bond, N. Fry, M. Sull, C. Nuiter, P. Howard, J. Purchase, Ron Huichinson.

MEWMARKET: P. Cook, G. Baxter, G. Lawis, B. Rouse, Ron Hulchinson, R. Reader, F. Durr, B. Jage, R. Sun, P. Valden, J. "Tilson, D. Vales, A. Bartley, A. Kimberloy, J. Merter, t. Ride, J. Marklay, B. Raymond, G. Romshaw, B. Taylor, G. Duffield, G. Jones, E. Eddn, G. Starkey, R. Fox, P. Eddery, H. Ballandido, M. L. Thomas, R. Marshall, D. McKay, M. Rimmer.

Lynch, J. Sasgare, G. Sexton, A. Bond, C. Moss, N. Crowther, E. Apter, C. Dwyer, M. Birch, J. Lowe, J. Higgins, C. Eccleston, S. Wabster, K. Leason, L. Charnock, D. Nicholls, J. Bleusdale, G. Oldroyd, O. Gray, S.

Westaj King M. Kottle (3-1); fav! 2 Siammer ... T. Rogers (10-1) 3 (10-1) 3 (10-1) 3 (10-1) 3 (10-1) 3 (10-1) 3 (10-1) 3 (10-1) 4 (10-1) io RAN: 7-3 for Ronte (4th), io orrected, 6-1 Airs Bacon, 13-1 Mercy, 16-1 Changaigne Party, 16-1 Countes Helen, Countes, 13-1 Countes, Helen, Countes, 13-1 Precious Perm, Sindy Sur. 7-2 Princess, Talignary Boverney, 17 Tayropeke, 18 During (19-1) Tayropeke, 18 During (19-2) Tayropeke, 18 During (19-1) Tayrop

78. Win. 41p. places, 15p. 39p.
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5.45 (5.17) MINOR NURSERY HANDI-CAP (2-y-0): £1,525; 1m) Zepha, b f, by Urea Nephew— Zoonin (R. Waugh), 8-1 P. Cook (5-1) 1 Chanter, Sirved (3-1) 2 Arak For Ever ... M. Kettle (12-1) 3 Arak For Ever ... M. Kettle (12-1) 3 Arak For Ever . M. Kettle (12-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 5-4 fav Gunnarda Blue,
12-1 Forest and Vale (4th), 13-2
Jungle Frist, 12-1 Prace Voye, Sharp
Pad, 14-1 Nurthern Way, Streets
Ahcad, Terry's Fasthons, 1-1 Falcreso, 20-1 Shooters Folly, 33-1 Tuty
Work, Lindrick Lass, Vicars Lass, 10
Tensor TOTE: Win, Sip: places, 15p, 12p, 27p, 37p; dual foresest, 21.75. M. Sloute at Newmarket, 11, 61, Handsomo Arab did not run.

TOTE: Win, Sign: places, 14p, 15p, 10p; duri forestel, 72p, N. Adam, 51 Mclan Mowbray, 3, 14, Major John did not that Speed Trup (3-1) and Path Cour; Jor (751) withdrawn. Rule 4 applies, Deduct 10p in 5. 4.45 (4.48) NOSTELL STAKES (£725: [21]] Panda's Gambel, ch f, by Richboy
—Touless (G. Prichard Gordon)
K. Murrel (15-2)
Strangs Love N. Howe (10-11 lay)
Menin T. Day (4-1) 3 Jockeys' riding plans

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THE ARTS

Courbet's sombre form of realism **Gustave Courbet** Grand Palais, Paris

Paul Overv The great exhibition of the of Gustave Courbet, which is now at the Grand Palais in Paris and which will open at the Royal Academy in London in the New Year celebrates the centenary of the painter's death on December 31, 1877. It comes ar a time of growing realization of Courbet's crucial role in nineteenthcentury painting and his importance to the current debate on the relationship between art, politics and society and the problem of Realism. In Britain this is largely due to

the publication of a number of important books on Courbet in the early seventies, notably T. J. Clark's two volumes The Absolute Bourgeois: Artists and Politics in France, 1848-51 and Image of the People: Gustave Courbet and the 1848 Revolution, and Jack Lindsay's biography Gustave

critical Courbet, His Life and Art. The exhibition will, unfor-unately, come to London turately, come to London minus the two largest and minus most important paintings, Burial at Ornans and The Studio, which are both from Eurial the Louvre. Those who wish to see these great works in the context of the rest of Courbet's ocurre will have to visit Paris before January 2. I intend to devote most of this article to

those two extraordinary paintings. (I hope to write again on Courbet when the exhibition opeus in London.) The exhibition begins and ends with portraits of the painter's father Regis Courbet, years. Courber's family background was contenture be-tween the well-off peasantry and the bourgeoisie. This gave him a particular insight into the great changes which were taking place in the French society in the middle of the nineteenth century, and was one of the factors responsible for both the strength and the

at Ornans. Régis Courbet appears many of his son's key paint-ings. He painted him as a peasant in a tall hat and blue smock riding home from market in Peasants of Flagey Returning from the Fair (The Return from the Fair) and as a bourgeois in Burial at

ambiguity of works like Burial

Ornans. In 1849 Courbet had been presented with a medal by Louis Napoleon, then Prince-President and soon to become, after the coup d'état in 1851, Emperor. Courbet returned to Ornans in the flush of success. He remained there for some time, painting three crucial works, The return from the Fair, the Burial at Ornans and The Stone-breakers (which was

destroyed in 1945). The Renum from depicts well-to-do peasants, the Burial the provincial bourgeoises, The Stone-breakers the dispossessed rural proletariza, many of whom flocked to Paris in search of work or better conditions in the 1840s and 1850s. Courbet exhibited these works in Ormans and in Besancon, where they were well received by the local critics and public, in Dijon, where they seem to have been largely tgnored, and finally in the Salon of 1851 in Paris where they caused a furore. They depicted a class-divided rural society, the opposite of the myth which Parisians wanted to believe in on the eve of the Third Empire. Miller's The Sower was shown in the same Salon, but it escaped the cenwas a heroic image of stoicism, son, "As Courbet knows how mon people, was which the spectator could to embellish himself in his por-

The Meeting "Bonjour, M. Courbet")

read what he wished. It leter traits, why didn't he treat us exploited, the exploiters: those become an emblem of socra as he does himself?" who thrive on death". The become an emblem of socra-lism (scattering the seeds of revolution) and was used as a logo by a bank (peasant thrift). Courber's paintings offered no such easily appropriateable image to either the Left or the Right. Max Buchon, writer and revokationary, Courber's friend from childhood, interpreted the Burial in the Advertise-

ment he wrote for the Dijon exhibition as showing the gravedigger as heroic aveuger in a dance of death, a "counter-weight" to the stonebreakers depicted in their degradation. Jack Lindsay sug-gests that "Buchon, well read in dissident literature, may well have known the Communist Manifesto and its metaphor of the proletariat as the gravedigger of the bourgeoisie; if so, he would have cited it to Courbet." Perhaps, but the more complex and subtle interpretation of Timothy Clark, which bet and one of the masterdraws attention to the ambigui- pieces of painting of the nine-

Courber's own attitudes, is

more convincing.

It was in these works painted in Ornans that Courbet divested his style of the last sely based on Rembrandt's The remnants of Romanticism and Night Watch. To celebrate the perfected his sombre form of calling of the fire brigade, Realism. He learned a good Courbet turned in a truly pomdeal from popular art, for in- pier painting. stance, in the way in which the The Studio was painted in mourners in the Burial are lined up with little attempt to 1854. He described it in a letcreate depth, each figure seem- ter as "the moral and physical ing to have an equal import- history of my studio". In the ance. The local populace in centre, Courbet paints Ornans responded to the paint. Ornans landscape. Behind his ing because they recognized chair stands a nude model, themselves. Few except per- modest but not entirely suchaps the gravedigger had been cessfully clutching a drape to flattered. But when the picture her bosom, watching him had been shown to them in paint. On the right are 1849 no one seems to have grouped Courbet's friends and objected. When Courbet associates: among them Baude-

returned to Ornans in the laire (who insisted that his autumn of 1851 he found that mistress, the octoroon Jeanne their attitudes had changed Duval, should be painted out). after reading the reports in Buchon, Proudhon the banker the newspapers of the recep- and collector Bruyas. On the tion his works had had at the left are, in Courbet's words, "the others, whose lives are Salon in Paris. One of them pointed out, not without rea- without significance: the common people, the destitute, the wealthy,

gade Rushing to a Fire. In the

who thrive on death." The schema reminds one of Ford Madox Brown's Work with its manual workers on one side and brain-workers on the other. (It was begun shortly before The Studio, but it seems unlikely that Courbet could have known about it.)

saint offers a new interpre-

tation which is printed as

After the coup d'eist in December, 1851, when Napo-leon III seized power, Courbet trod carefully. His two revolu-tionary friends Buchon and Proudhon (who also came from the same region as Courbet) were imprisoned. Nearly On the left Courbet has painted a Jew, a cure, a 90-20 years later Courbet claimed that there was a warrant out year-old Republican of 1793, a labourer and his wife, an unfor his own arrest, but there is no evidence for this, any more than there is for his claim dertaker's assistant, a humer, an Irishwoman suckling a buby. made during the Commune that he had opened a socialist Courbet subtitled the painting A True Allegory Summarising a Period of Seven Years in my club in 1848. After the coup d'etat, Courbet appears to have been cautious about embarking Life as an Artist This picture has inspired a whole library of explanatory writing on it, and Hélène Touson subjects which might be in terpreted politically. It may explain why he never finished The Departure of the Fire-bri-

catalogue notes to the painting Helene Toussaint undertakes special supplement at the back of the catalogue. Perceiving the symbolism of Freemasonry an elaborate analysis of in the painting she interprets its hidden political meaning as may have been the revolutionary implications of the picture. showing Napoleon III as the master of Europe. She sees the She describes it as " one of the most powerful works of Courscated figure on the left rendling one of his two dogs as a portrait of the Emperor. ties present in the picture and teenth century". But the pic-Courbet himself described the ture seems to me a failure. figure without comment as un chassem. Mde. Toussaint describes him as le bracon-Mde. Larger in area than the Burial and The Studio, it is overnier (poacher). But it seems to blown and bituminous, too clome that he wears the peaked cap which is the uniform of the French gamekeeper to this day. A significant difference

> There are many other mar-veilous works here which one merate. The self-portraits. The Meeting (" Bonjour M. Courhet"), where the painter and his patron Bruyas ironically confront each other on a country walk; the slyly sensual Girls Winnowing Corn, the portrait of Proudhon with his children, the extraordinary painting of two Lesbians, Women Asleep, and the National Gallery's beautiful Girls on the Banks of the Seine. There are the great landscapes of the 1860s and the astonishing paintings of stags, whose pathos and terror as they are hunted down signihet"), where the painter and stags, whose pathos and terror as they are hunted down signa-fies more than just a sympathy with animals. These paintings must surely bear upon the question raised by The Studio, Was Napoleon III the game-keeper or the poacher? The exhibition continues in Paris until January 2.

the

Oliver! back for more The new production of Lionel Bart's musical Oliver 1, the first

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Barry Millington Applying a lifetime's experience and expertise. Antal Dorati this week clevated a Sunday even-ing all-Erahms programme from ing all Erahms programme from a potentially routine repertory affair to well above the commosphere. He did that not by superimensing his will on the music and creating grand effects but by drawing out its strengths with objective, judicious readings of the scores.

The Variations on the Statement Charalle, for granule.

Autony Chorale, for example, Attory Chorale, for example, which began the programms were notable for taut, precise rhythmic control, not only in the lively, extrovert movements, but also in such a variation as the seventh, "grazinso", where the lingering, faltering melodic line paradoxically gained from a traight uncomplicated render

straight, uncomplicated render ing. In the outer movements of Brahms's Third Symphony in F major, it was this attention to rhythmic detail almost alone that distinguished the petformance; one or two supremely poetic passages were desied

poenc passages were could their due here, for example the point shortly before the recapitulation at which a solo horn picks out the main motif

horn picks out the main motif, in a remote key.

In the Andante, the echeing phrases of the lower strings were drawn out in sighing ritenutos and the treatment of those phrases gave way to an atmosphere of mystery and quier wonderment; but in all this there was never a suggestion.

quier wonderment; but in all this there was never a suggestion of self-indulgence.

Air Dorsti's rhythmic fleat-bility, although not extreme, allowed him to accommodate Bruno-Lenardo Gelber in the biana Cancerto No. 1 in 7 Piano Concerto No 1 in D minor where the latter tugged at the rhythm more demat the rhythm more dom-minedly and most expressively. Between them they came now to demolishing the major be-rier of the work's opening

material, in which Brahms seems to be overstretching the medium by arrempting to express the inexpressible.

Queen Elizabeth Hall

Thomas Walker

Tamas Vesmas.

This year's piano recital series on the South Bank is a long and

illustrious one. Tamas Vennas, whose turn it was on Sunday afternoon, may not have the greatest drawing power, but he enjoyed a good-sized and atten-tive audience, many of them from France, of which the Romanian-born Mr Vesmas is an adoptive citizen.

His programme-Mozart, Brahms and Schubert-was in itself unedventurous, but of the sort that in the right hands can turn to magic. It did not quite. For all its assurance and lyrical flair. Mr Vesmas's playing is too strongly polacized between tenderness and aggression, and misses out much valuable middle ground.

Fortunately the main casualty, Mozart's socata in F major (K332), was dispensed with first Although the performance was anything but heedless, it was often clouded, the result can do little more than ent heavy pedalling, and plagued by left-hand boom. pacing would also have done no harm. My objections, I confess, were not shared by all. The French family with whom I shared a table at interval coffee, for example, argued per-suasively for the beauties of this interpretation.

Far more successful were Brahms's Seven Fantasies Op 116. Mr Vesmas conveyed these outsize ministures with spirit and a keen sense of chiaroscuro. If some of the tempos seemed eccentric, such as the very slow start to the A minor intermezzo, and if an occasional detail was obscure that ought to have been clear, it was none the less a provocative add

the less a provocative and convincing rendering.
So, in a way, was his playing of the big A minor sonata (D8 45) by Schubert I could not follow his line of argument in the immoderately screwing up the speed of the first movement's speed of the irrst movement's moderato, nor did it seem that a very firm grasp of the work's harmonic language informed his performance. But it was vivid, nearly orchestral, in its colouring, and responsive to the music's changes of mood. will open on December 21, at

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Wigmore Hall

Max Harrison

From its first bar Chopiu's Polonaise Op 44 establishes itself as a work of such power and immediacy that it must be hard to play at full strength at the start of a programme. Certainly the first page or two of Peter Katin's Saturday night performance were of low voltage, but it soon gained in force. Indeed, the ceutral mazurka section did not provide quite enough contrast: it

Plowright and Blakely

in Filippo play

When Ceri Richards died in 1971, Britain lost one of her most gifted and versatile artists. Perhaps it was his Celtic blood that made his work so passionare and lyrical. Richards was a prolific print-maker, and a selection of his finest, most fluent monotypes and ithographs are on view at Campbell & Franks, 37 New Cavendish Street, London, W1, until October 21.

yet few manage to master the technique which demands both an assured style and a positive mental image. There is no room to correct a wrong line.

His set of monotypes on the Sabine Theme, drawn in 1947, shows Ceri Richards at a peak of creativity and fully displays his fluid linear confidence. Another clue to this great artist's inspiration was his profound love of music. It was the intensity of this love that helped him create a visual lan-Sabine Theme, drawn in 1947, shows Ceri Richards at a peak of creativity and fully displays his fluid linear confidence. Another clue to this great artist's inspiration was his profound love of music. It was the intensity of this love that helped him create a visual lan-The Impromptu Op 36 was

neatly played, not particularly spontaneous, but the Sonata Op 58 was far more impressive. This latter is a dangerous work even for experienced recitalists, for its wealth of thematic ideas is almost, though never quite, excessive and it can seem to ramble. Mr Katm's reading never did that, being firmly structured throughout. At the same time he made it clear how closely packed with incident the cosely packed with incident the outer movements are; this is largely a matter of Chopin maintaining his inspiration at so high a level, for here we are faced with the enthralling spectacle of continuous creation.

After the interval Mr. Keein

vide quite enough contrast: it ought to have sounded more remote and insubstantial so as to throw into greater relief the polonaise's fiery return. After the interval Mr Katin in Filumena is Patricia Hayes, and the rest of the cast are Trevor Eve, David Graham, Joan Plowright and Colin Blakely star in Filumena, a nett, Larry Lamb, Sharon and is at the play by Eduardo de Filippo, Mugham, Larry Noble and Norwich unit which will open at the Lyric Theatre on November 2. The production is directed by Film Play is the vision to the Theat Franco Zeffirelli. Also starring Hall, designed by Raimonda October 24.

Some of the notices on this page are reprinted from yesterday's later editions.

again made a rather slow start with the Barcarolle Op 60, yet this soon took a poetic turn, its colours darkly romantic. Better still was the Fantasy Op 49, which prompted the finest piano playing I heave heard from Mr Katin for some while. Like the Barcarolle, it did not

receive an interpretation of marked originality offering marked originality offering startling new insights, but it had pace, real dramatic tension, and was satisfying. Other pieces included the Nocturne Op 27 No 2, which did not quite achieve the requisite feathery lightness, two Waltzes Op 64, and the Polonaise Op 53, in which it was refreshing to hear the famous left-hand octave passage for once not played too fast.

Gaerani with lighting by Joe Davis. There will be one pre-Davis. There will be one preview on November 1.
Before its London opening
Filumena is on a short tour
and is at the Theatre Royal.
Norwich until Sarurday. It will theo move to the Theatre Royal, Brighton, on October 17 and to the Theatre Royal, Bath, on

the Albery Theatre.



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If the Conservative Party is neutrned if difficult for an employer if he doesn't to power its survival in government will depend on its industrial relawill depend on its industrial relations policies. Since the debacle of 1974, the shadow minister with the awesome responsibility of negoting fences with the trade union movement has been James Prior. His patient and genial progress has most recently been struck by the summer lightning of Tory attitudes to the closed shop. What has avening one to the struck of the closed shop. What has experience taught

"One of the factors that came to the surface straight away was the legislation that we had passed in the 71 Act and what we did there was to ban the closed shop as such. It is quite clear that one of the changes we would have made to the Industrial Relations Act had we won the Industrial Relations Act had we won the 1974 election was to alter our attitude. When we came to think about it—and this wasn't just my personal view, it was other people's as well—we decided that the best thing to do was to say 't'll right, we accept that the closed shop exists, we don't particularly like it and then to seek by persuasion, by code of practice or ultimately by a change in the law to preserve individual rights within a closed shop situation.

situation.

"Now, this removed at once from the unions the great objection that we were trying to undermine union membership. The party has to understand that the position under the '71 Act, wasn't working; secondly, it wasn't sustainable; thirdly, it was something which was strongly objected to by the trade unions. Since I had been given marching arders to receive objected to by the trade unions. Since I had been given marching orders to repair fences, obviously that, was one of the things. I had to pay attention to and, fourthly, that it was necessary to tackle it from the point of view of individual rights. So what did we decide to do? "We said all rights, let's take the closed shop and see where the real infringements of freedom arise. No group of people ought to be subject to a closed shop unless they have agreed by a secret ballot that that should happen. People already being employed who are not members of

being employed who are not members of a noion would not be forced to join, strong objectors would have the right to oot out, you would have a tribunal and the question of compensation would arise for those who are hard done by. That is our five point charger.
"It does entail acceptance of a postentry closed shop where a closed shop is instituted, but at least it does give the freedom to someone to decide whether

freedom to someone to decide whether or not they wish no work there.

"Under the 1971 Act we put the obligation on the cumployer to pay compensation where someone was unfairly dismissed, the reason being that we thought that this strengthened the hands of an emoloyer to resist having a closed shop arrangement which didn't allow for exemptions. We still believe that that is broadly speaking right.

exemptions. We still betteve that that is broadly speaking right.

"It is arguable that if a union brings such pressure, to bear on an employer that he has to dismiss, that the unions should also be it some responsibility. Now this is something which we can talk further about, but after all no closed shop can come into operation unless an employer is willing to agree to it and quite often, employers have been willing to agree to it because they think that it makes their industrial relations easier. test drawing power makes their industrial relations easier. Its few weeks and allowed the water to audience, many the union at the centre, but the union at taken the stand that I have ought to be, amid 1 think has been, an indication to the lamian-born Mr.

difficult for an employer if he doesn't have a closed shop, then there can be a case of saying, well, compensation ought to be paid by the union.

The difficulty will be to define who is to pay? Will it be the local union at branch level or shop level, or will it be the national union, which, after all, might have no responsibility and no particular desire to see a closed shop instituted in that way. That is, why, on the whole, we would hope that we could sort these things out on grounds of conscience and that dismissal because of a closed shop situation would not arise. situation would not arise.

There is nothing to stop a union membership agreement having all those clauses written into it. It wouldn't be forced on them by legislation, it would have the force of ordinary common law, contract law, and that would be much the most satisfactory way of doing it. I have had to bear in mind the whole time that I don't want to see legislation extensibility.

most satisfactory way of doing it. I have had to bear in mind the whole time that I don't want to see legislative action which cannot be enforced. That's why I have had to say that I wouldn't be too happy about trying to get involved in compensation for unfair dismissal from a union."

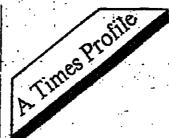
Grunwick has added to his travail. He has become, by choice, a member of Apex, the union at the centre of the dispute. But mass picketing, and the threat of its renewal, sticks in his craw: "I should condemn outright mass picketing, in the same way 'hat I condemned it at earlier stages in the struggle. The law on picketing is clear. It needs enforcing much more strongly than so far. It would be wise for the police and unions and the employers to sit down together and work something out on what is acceptable picketing and what isn't, but there is no excuse for what happened last time round. I am glad to see that my union, as it is now called, has also condemned it and doesn't want to see it happen.

"This was my great fear after all the Government ministers went down to Grunwick and stood in the picket line. They were at once giving a good reason for every rag-tag and bobtail to go down there and do likewise. I doubt whether changes

every rag-tag and bobtail to go down there and do likewise. I doubt whether changes in the law would make it any easier to deal with. The law states quite clearly

that numbers in themselves can constitute intimidation and intimidation on the picket line is against the law. It is up to the police to take whatever action they consider necessary to uplied the law and that is a matter for them or presumably for the Director of Public Prosecutions, or even in the case of London, presumably for the Home Office and the Home Secre-tary. I always wanted the Conservative Party to stick to the law on these matters. I felt that that was a better posture for a political party than to get involved in an individual dispute of that nature."

For some time now, he has been chatting up the trade union bosses. How much progress has he made? "The conversations as such have been tentative, although I think there must now, in the light of events of the past month, be a good deal more understanding in the unions of the attitude I have been taking and the gen-uineness of that attitude. If it wasn't genuine I could easily have kept quiet these



Getting to know the unions

As the Conservative Party Conference starts today in Blackpool, James Prior, MP, explains his political philosophy to Brian Connell.

to be a member of a union would be as it were leading from behind.

"What has happened is that personal relationships between members of the

shadow cabinet, the parliamentary party and trade union leaders have creatly improved. No doubt about it. There is a good deal more consultation and discussion than there was before. There is also much better facility between its ability to the consultation.

a much better feeling between individuals. There's not the, as it were, iron curtain

between them that there used to be, so

that's an improvement.

"The other great improvement is that we now have a very active number of

people who are playing a part in union affairs, but who are also Conservatives. I keep telling them that I think their role is to be trade unionists first and Conser-

vatives only second, because there's no point in saying in one breath that you want to get party politics out of trade unions and in the next breath trying to infiltrate Conservatives where there were

unions that this is a policy on which the socialists before. So I am telling them Conservative Party means to stand, even if we are going to have some struggles in getting it accepted in the period between now and an election. So I think that they 'play your part as active trade unionists, stand up for what you believe to be right, inform the party and the leadership of the party how you see Conservative policy developing in relation to the unions and in relation to industry and we will see how we can meet the point of view you are putting forward. Now all this has now and an election. So I think that they ought to gain confidence from that.

"I think it's been bad luck for me that it should be my union of all unions which sbould have got involved in Grunwick, because several people have said as a result of that 'how could I look at it in an unbiased position'. Anybody who knows me pretty well understands that my relationship with Apex or with a trade union is fairly tenuous. I joined the union partly because it's about the only one that a Member of Parliament can join, entirely because I was trying to show that Conservative Party was not anti-mion. I was also trying to encourage members of the party to take an active part in trade union affairs and I felt that for me not to be a member of a union would be as aided enormously the formation of policy and the relationship that we are building

Everyone thinks of the trade unions as being a great amorphous group which stands and fights together and that's the end of the story. In fact there are enor-mous cross-currents between union and union, personality and personality, and there is a very considerable change coming over the movement. I believe they are not so concerned with party politics as they were. There are a good many changes coming in the leadership which changes coming in the leadership which we know about, there are some cracks beginning to appear in this great solid edifice and it's a matter of importance and diplomacy, and perhaps feel, as to how one aids the process of change, which is absolutely vital if we are to have a successful industrial policy.

"I am not talking now in a party political sense I am talking in a partonal

tical sense, I am talking in a national sense. The one thing that I am very frightened of is any legislation or any sort of measures which can be interpreted as a direct attack on the unions at a time when I think these changes are going on. If allowed to develop naturally the changes could be very much for the good. But it's rather like anyone who is attacked, they tend to solidify again and I don't want to see that happen.

"Some law is going to be necessary.
Strangely enough the present Government, having said that they heartly disliked the law on industrial relations have

introduced more law on industrial rela-tions than I should think any govern-ment has ever done. We've had the two trade union and labour relations Acts, we've had the Employment Protection Act, in themselves enormous pieces of far-reaching industrial relations law. Some of the troubles over Grunwick would never have happened if there hadn't been some law written into the ACAS procedures."

Jim Prior comes of solid Bast Anglian stock. His father was a lawyer and busi-nessman in Norwich who sent his son to Charterhouse, where he was a con-temporary of Peter May and Simon Raven, and then saw him take a first class degree in estate management at Pembroke College, Cambridge. In business as a land agent, young Jim

found himself supporting a client, John Hill, in a successful by election in South Norfolk in 1955. He caught the bug and was adopted for Lowestoft, which he has represented since 1959, turning a hair-raising marginal into a precariously safe seat. He can hold his own with the inshore trawlermen who are his con-stituents as affably as he surveys the

stituents as affably as he surveys the larger political scene:

"There is a great deal to be said for getting Parliament back into the act more. The development of the select committee system should be extended. I would have thought that the select committee could be used to help enforce cash limits. I see no reason why it shouldn't be more imposed in the opposition of Noddy. I involved in the operation of Neddy. I want to see Parliament, which after all is and should be the representative of the people, involved more in the decisionmaking processes than it is at the moment. It suits the Civil Service for Parliament to be kept out, but I don't

think it suits democracy. When Parliament operates in select committee, it doesn't seem to operate on strict party lines, it does seem to try to reach a basic agreement as parliamentarians and I think this is a very good sign.

"I would have thought that it would

be advantageous for trade union leaders not to be so closely associated with government, to be seen much more as American leaders are seen to be fighting for their members' interests, but not tied particularly to any political party and certainly not becoming the spokesmen for government in a way that a number of trade union leaders have in the last few

"It's been humiliating to find people like Mr Scanlon and Mr Jones actually telling the trade union movement unless you do this, that or the other, the Govern-ment will fall. Well, it's not their job to protect a socialist government in that way. After all they represent vast numbers

There is scope for considerable savings in local government expenditure, in the bureaucracy of something like the health

This would then make room for cuts in taxation. You are not going to get Britain working again or operating again efficiently until you cut taxation very considerably. Cutting taxation means cutting it right across the board, at the top as well as at the bottom. We need to take a number of taxation we need to take a number of taxation. to take a number of people out of taxation altogether.

"If you don't do something to restore incentive you will have your best people leaving at the top end of the scale and you will have a lot of work-shy people

at the bottom end. "You can help large businesses by recognizing the role of profit, by recogniz-ing that today's profit is tomorrow's investment and the day after tomorrow's jobs, that large investment by companies like ICI does create work, not perhaps in ICI directly but it creates work in the construction industry. As the country gets richer we ought to be able to employ more people in our service industries which do an enormous amount of invisible exports, the whole tourist industry, catering, hotels, insurance, banking, finance generally. Britain is now pretty well the centre of the world for quite a lot of the financial institutions and financial operations. We are becoming a very attractive area for tourism. I don't think we ought to be ashamed of this, we ought to take benefit from it. Now that is where

the increase in employment has to come.

"That doesn't alter the fact that we're going to be faced with some extremely difficult areas, for example shipbuilding, steel, possibly coal. The difficulty is that there you have industries which are employing large numbers of labour in a comparatively small area. We ought to concentrate more on the problems of particular industries, rather than the problems of particular regions. If there is a very serious problem in closing down a steel works in a particular town, employ-ing say five to ten thousand steel workers, the government will have to move in with

assistance.

"It is better that they concentrate that assistance on that particular industry rather than that they spread it thinly over a whole region. At the moment half over a whole region. At the moment half the country is covered by regional grants of one sort or another. They are so thinly spread that they don't really help a great deal and a lot of the money is wasted. "The things we really lack in Britain, but which countries like the United States and to a lesser extent Germany do not lack, are truly independent of secpendent of parties, independent of sec-tions or sides, who are able to give advice which the country can accept as being impartial advice and that is what I would like to see built up over a period of time. An extension of Neddy could start to do this, I don't want a return to incomes policy, because I think that's

His sure haven and restorer of sanity is his working farm in the Suffolk country. side, a lovingly restored seventeenth century building with a most and 380 acres of carefully husbanded ploughland: "I am still paying for it, I have considerable mortgages with the Agricultural Mortgage Corporation, but it's enabled me to farm, it's enabled me to have as it were a haven from political life, perhaps to keep a balance on the pressures, as well as providing a tremendously happy place to bring up a family. Actually it does pay, or it is paying now, it doesn't pay every year, but it's paid this last year, thank heavens, and I wouldn't want it to do anything else."

Tomorrow he spends his fiftieth birthday at the Conservative Party conference in Blackpool. It could be an anniversary

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Putting the record straight on the Irish attitude

Mr Bernard Levin's article ought to be treated. Once these (September 23) calls for a remarks are divested of politically not because of the intemical support, then any of the perate terms in which he refers to myself but because the question of Northern Ire Levin claims for them, must land is far too serious to be arise from their academic treated in such a grotesquely merits. distorted manner.

This issue is literally a matter of life and death for people in Northern Ireland iself and is of major import- nation. relations between Britain and Ireland. Readers of The Times would expect a responsible newspaper to present an informed, balanced treatment of such a serious

While Mr Levin's efforts display considerable literary dexterity and may even possess a certain entertainment value, they are regrettably full of the prejudice, bias and obscurantist attitudes which he wishes to attribute to myself.

Let me begin by establishing why I made the remarks which why i made me remarks which drew Mr Levin's ire, namely "I hope nobody on the British side will be foolish enough to think that Dr O'Brien's remarks carry any serious weight or reflect Government thinking."

Contrary to what Mr Levin appears to think, my primary concern in that remark was not with the validity or othervise of Dr O'Brien's hypothwise of the prominent role which Dr O'Brien had played in recent years, both as a Government minister, and as his party's spokesman on Northern Ireland affairs, many people in Britain might readily assume that his views repre-sented some substantial body

The fact that his views were no longer to be taken as an expression of his party's posi-tion was made clear by his subsequent resignation from the Parliamentary Labour

Secondly, and of much greater importance, was the need to make clear that his views could not be taken to represent Irish Government atti-tudes or policy on the question of unity. It was necessary to his Oxford speech, had also made statements about the Irish Government's approach to the unity issue which were not based on any evidence, and of his earlier remarks on pub-

To complete the picture I may add that there is no evidence of any support for Dr O'Brien's Oxford position in the subsequent comments of the main Opposition party.

For having thus established

(correctly) the status of Dr O'Brien's remarks I am to be branded a "sheephead", while the Irish nation as a whole is to be condemned to extinction its folly in rejecting Dr This suggested to me that

Mr Levin has some rather woolly political actitudes of his masquerades as a liberal democrat yet simul-raneously expressed a fascist elitist antitude that those who whether minorities or majorities—though in this case a whole nation) deserve extinction. How curious I

I note this anomaly because it is relevant to the present issue, namely, the manner in

"considerable importance" "formal authority" which Mr

Dr O'Brien's Here, hypothesis (not facts, Mr Levin) does not appear to stand up well to close exami-What he did was to take material from three different

surveys, conducted at three different times (ranging over a five-year span) for three different purposes, and knir these together to produce his claims. Any experienced social scientist would know that the product of such a process could not be described as "facts"—
yet curiously this is a word used by both Dr O'Brien and Mr Levin—though whether to display their bias or their ignorance I leave to others to

Unlike Mr Levin, who found it possible to deliver such a comprehensive judgment of my capabilities on the basis of a mere 50 words I prefer to wait until sufficient evidence has been accumulated to either support or reject a hypothesis before delivering a judgment.
On the basis of the available
evidence Dr O'Brien's hypothesis can hardly be regarded as

inference

O'Brien's views would be that no political party or group should challenge any position held by a majority. In contrast, I believe that political parties and groups have the right to advocate legitimate policies and seek to win public support for them. I find it superbly ironic that it should be an alleged liberal who supports an undemocratic attitude. Could this be because their views have received such little public

support?
Mr Levin might also ponder the interesting fact that most democratic governments do not enjoy majority support, while large pro-government rarely strike us as being agree-able places in which to live. If we are to make progress

necessary for those in auth-ority in both Westminster and Dublin to bring the qualities of reason and understanding to analysis. There are more than enough people in all of our communities who rely on emotive language and who leap stem from any facts.

Mr Levin's article regrettagory. The problem then. Mr people like myself in government in Dublin but that there are people like you who should regarded as importan sources for conveying informs tion and opinion to the British public. When the helicopter comes for Dr O'Brien and yourself I suggest you join Alice in Wonderland, where words may mean want them to mean.

Dr Martin O'Donogue

The author is Minister for Economic Planning and Deve-lopment in the Irish Govern-

Bernard Levin

At least Mr Prentice stood up: too many others simply look the other way

CARPAGN

The reaction from the Labour side of the floor to Mr Preutice's decision to cross to the other was predictable, from the dignified regrets expressed by Mrs Shirley Williams to the claim by Mr Norman Atkinson that Mr Prentice's action should be, or even already is (it is never easy to extract coherent meaning from what Mr Atkinson, by no means the most lucid men, says), a criminal once. But Mr Prentice Prentice could hardly have expected in take such a step such a step and anyway he unscathed, has put up, this last year or two, with enough scathing to give him a reasonable degree of immunity from the ill effects. All the same, what he has

done required a good deal of courage. Plenty of former Labour supporters, in Parlia-ment and outside, have become sufficiently disillusioned with the Labour Party lately to leave its ranks; few have gone quite so far as he has to face the implications. Some, of course, have preferred to go with sealed lips; Mr Jenkins to Brussels, Mr Walden to television. Some, seeing no great need for public apostasy after a lifetime in the faith, have made their protest quietly and gone; one such who comes to mind is Mr William Pickles, who broke with the party over its parlia-mentary vote-fiddling in 1976. Some, like Mr Dick Taverne, have tried to tread the Independent road, but found that it petered out. Some, like Mr Christopher Mayhew, have joined the Liberals just when they seemed to be doing well, only to find that they had chosen the precise monant at

chosen the precise moment at to fade. Some, like Lord Chal-font, have found the parting no great strain, saving much the same things after it as they had

Now, as the urgency increases, three notable abjurors baye made their mark in a way which suggests that they will not be easily forgotten or ignored. Mr Paul Johnson's notable signing off received an mormous amount of what might be called ex officio publicity; as a former editor of the New



advocated a massive defeat of Labour at the next general electhe country as well as the party's true soul. Now Mr Prentice has gone further than either, from a position considerably more significant; former Cabinet ministers do not that their action can be dis-(And it should be remembered that it was not Mr Prennice's troubles at Newham that finally made his mind up for him, though doubtless they contributed to his decision, for the position in his constituency had

It is certainly not accidental

lapour baty democracy Woodrow Wyatt, Reg Prentice and Paul Johnson : they will not be easily forgotten or ignored. uccompatibility of what they still to live in a clean, dry house think of as democratic socialism instead of a slum.

they have put it differently. It is the increasing Marxisation of them, and it has done so be-cause they know that a Marxist not, remain a free one. The older I get the more I believe that that is the only really important divide in poli-

be straddled, however agile the acrobat. One clue to the crucial agnificance of the test was provided on Sunday by Mr Roy. Hattersley in The Sunday Times. In the previous week's issue. Sir Ian Gilmour had hunched a merciless assault, in an excerpt from his book Inside Right, on the fundamental inconsistency of the Labour 'arty's moderates, that inconsistency being, of course, the

(or "boiling ice", as Solzhenit-syn calls it) with freedom. Mr Batters ey was put up this week to offer the social democrats reply (and Mr Hattersley, whatdemocrat). He speedily realized that in fact there is no answer to Sir lan Gilmour's case, so he nad to fall back on what used to be the fellow-traveller's argument, but has long since been chandoned in that quarter (the occupants of which have grown confident selficiently emboldened to be able to dis-pense with it) and adopted, after being thoroughly fumigated, no the genuine freedom-lovers in the Labour Party. The argument, roughly, is that freecom does not mean freedom, but something else, such as the epportunity for a decent educa-tion, the ability of a man willing to work to get a job, the chance



But it doesn't It is indeed wrong that able men should seek work and not find it, that families should live in houses unfit for human habitation, that children whose intelligence marks them out for education should go without it. Only, however, by sleight-of-words are these things turned into the test of freedom, which still rests on the foundations that have always supported it, and which must be destroyed by the egalitarianism that (as Mr. Hattersley made clear) even the social-democrats in the Labour Party demand, since there is no way of achieving it without an indefinitely increasing compulsion to prevent men reaping the rewards of their superior skill or industry or initiative. (Come: a test. Does Mr Hattersley believe or does he not, that a © Times Newspapers Ltd. 1907.

not to join a trades union guaranteed by law?)

Now if the democrats in the Labour Party have to re-define freedom in order to conceal from themselves the fact that it is incompatible with socialism it is hardly to be expected that they will or can prevent the continuing transformation of the Labour Party into a Marxist highest priorities things that have nothing to do with free-dom, there is no point at which you will be able to admit that the inescapable accompan-ments of those priorities is a relentiessly advancing assault

That is what, each in his own way, Mr Johnson, Mr Wyatt and now Mr Premice, and now Mr perceived. Others, perceived. Others, no less democratic than they, and no less intelligent either, prefer to look the other way lest they, too, should see what they already know is there; has there been a sadder political sight this decade than Mrs Williams on the Grunwick wild-lettline?

That is why, in the statement accompanying his announce, ment, Mr Prentice put first among his reasons the growing acceptance within the Labour Party of Marxist dogma. any kind of freedom, but it is

Marxism risat has provoked Mr Premice's decision, for he never was a Marxist anyway, and for most of the lifetime he spent in the Labour Party as far as power was concerned Mr Johnson's and Mr Wyatt's and that of many more former tion that not only are the social-democrats in the Labour Party powerless to resist the Marxists indefinitely; they have stready accepted so many of the Marxists premises that, even they were prepared to stand and fight (and most of them are not) they would have nothing to fight with. Mr Prentice is well out of it.

Trilateral power: will Russia get the cold shoulder?

When Mr David Rockefeller regarded as essentially Ameri- one European, one American, was engaged in forming the can. prestigious body. Mr Jimmy power. if he would do and was asked what value he saw in it. His interviewers were taken aback when he replied that he was planning to be President of the United States and consequently needed to learn about for sign

Today, with Mr Carter and Mr Mondale, both trilateralists, in the White House, there are in addition 13 members of the commission in key positions inside the administration. They the Secretaries of Defence and Treasury the National Security

> Since membership of the commission was the one com-mon factor linking so many of naturally enough much written about at the time. Ironically an institution whose whole pur-pose was to treat the United States, the European Com-munity and Japan as if they were equal, thus became

Yet an attempt was made in

third the Irish Foreign Minister, a fourth has just joined the Federal German Cabinet as Minister of Economics. The leading British politician on the European list is Mr Reginald Maudling.

The commission's director until he left for the White House was Dr Zbigniew Brzezinski and its typical product is a short, sharp report of 25 to 35 pages such as busy decision-makers might he expected to read. It takes two to three years to produce and has three authors. Lest that be thought excessive, one should be aware trilateral devised principally by Dr Brze-

The labour that goes into a trilateral report is considered to be every bit as important as the report itself. Task forces of commissioners are deputed to take care of different topics. each of the three regions. And three people, one Japanese,

one European, one American, are appointed for each report.

They dash around the world ment aid, because the compicking the Europeans to mix like itinerant foreign ministers the same brew of academic in-Trilateral Commission, it was decided to have a southern governor on this select and prestigious body. Mr Jimmy

Tet an attempt was made in like itinerant foreign ministers munists do not provide very meeting each other, meeting much—875 million dollars a their consultants, meeting full year compared with 13,600 dolonesticious body. Mr Jimmy

Tet an attempt was made in like itinerant foreign ministers munists do not provide very meeting each other, meeting full year compared with 13,600 dolonesticious body. Mr Jimmy sessions of the commission for One tridateralist is now brainstorming sessions. In the countries—and show no signs negotiations.

Prime Minister of France, a introduction of each report a of wanting to collaborate. But When the second is the Belgian and a full chronology is provided of all this activity.

> Four topics get the top priority

The latest report, launched at Chatham House last Friday. the thirteenth to appear since trilateralism was launched in 1973, is entitled Collaboration with Communist Countries in Managing Global Problems: an Examination of the Options, and was written by Mr Andrew Shonfield, the Director of the Royal Institute of International Affairs, Mr Henry Owen, the Director of Foreign Policy Studies at Brookings, and Pro-fessor Chihiro Hosoya of Hitotsubashi University, Tokyo. They take nine topics, to our of which they give

from it is a sign of how much public attitudes have changed that the authors remark that "there is little in the record to date to indicate that developing coun-

The promising four are world food reserves, nuclear export controls, ocean manageand trade policy. On trade the authors condemn the policy of Gatt which, when it (there are now four: Czechoslovakia, Poland, Hungary, and Romania) runs the gam " of methods for trying to get some equivalent out of them in

tries would be subverted by

increased communist develop-

return for giving them most-favoured nation treatment. Mr Shomield, Mr Owen and Mr Hosoya think it more rensible, when dealing with the Soviet Union, to go for an agreed procedure for the resolution of trade disputes, leadcode of commercial behaviour

(that) can be discerned and should be exploited" as the result of cooperation in the United Nations Law of Sea When it came to discussing nuclear exports, with their implications for nuclear prolifera-

tion, the authors were forced

events once President Carter had gone into action, to study East-West issues which was where the real divisions rather than relations the Soviet Union. But they think the Russians should be brought into the major international study of the nuclear fuel cycle by which the Americans are hoping to solve their problems. But the instance of potential

collaboration which is perhaps argued with greatest vigour is over world food reserves. The authors tayour a deliberate policy, internationally agreed, policy, internationally agreed, of building up national stocks which would be acquired and released according to agreement.
The Russians, who are in

years a big disrupter world food markets because of the large variation in their domestic crop, should be ureed to come in with such a plan-

bily Daddy has neved more

On ocean management, they So far they have shown no refer to the "very substantial interest in doing so and predarea of potential cooperation ably are relying on their bila-Mr Shonfield, Mr Owen and Mr Hosoya insist that the best

way of getting the Russians in powers are perfectly pres to go on without them. This would only work provided that the United States are thugh with the Russians, telling them that in bad years they would give preference in helping members of the scheme and discriminate against including the Soviet would including the tbose.

Thus a report which set out to show what policies would most lead to collaboration with the communists ends with the remark that "if the communist countries do not respond, the very fact of this trilateral cooperation may introduce for ther elements of discrimination and even friction into Past-West relations.".
But decisions on

reserves and ocean management, say the authors, carnot be deferred on the ground that if we wait a while the political prospects for communist cooperation will have improved.

Keith Kyle

The Why, When, Where and How of Hine Cognac

Where Hine?

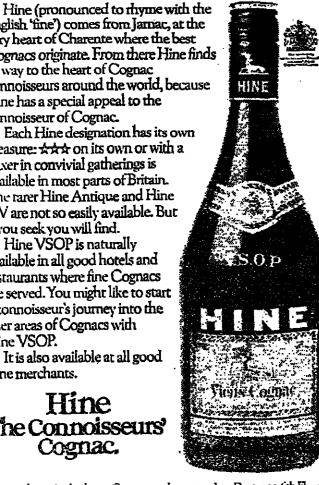
English 'fine') comes from Jamac, at the very heart of Charente where the best Cognacs originate. From there Hine finds its way to the heart of Cognac connoisseurs around the world, because Hine has a special appeal to the connoisseur of Cognac. Each Hine designation has its own

pleasure: ** on its own or with a mixer in convivial gatherings is available in most parts of Britain. The rarer Hine Antique and Hine OV are not so easily available. But if you seek you will find. Hine VSOP is naturally

available in all good hotels and restaurants where fine Cognacs are served. You might like to start a connoisseur's journey into the finer areas of Cognacs with Hine VSOP.

It is also available at all good wine merchants.

Hine The Connoisseurs'



For an informative leaflet on Cognac, send a postcard to: Dept. TM 6th Floor, 1 Oxendon Street, London SWIY 4EG.

The Carter family lived next door

The quest for President Jimmy Carter's roots is getting wurmer. On Sunday week, Debrett's Peerage is dispatching a final assault team of four genealogists to Nansemond County, Virginia, to pin down (if possible) the precise location of the mansion of Thomas Carter. Thomas, the son of a London

wine merchant, was the first Carter to cross the Atlantic to seek fame and fortune. He Noel Currer-Briggs, Debrett's specialist in colonial families before 1650 and one of the few paleo-surveyors in business, has narrowed down the site of the Carter plantation of 220 acres to within half a mile. He works from the old land patents and deeds of transfer-His vast jig-sow puzzle is com-plicated by variations in the magnetic north and the fact that all the original place names have been changed.

However the original grants of land in the archive at Rich-mond, Virginia, provide detailed clues on the suitably Treasure Island lines of "99 poles NW from Dead Willow Oak". This method enabled the hunters to mansion of "King" Carter, the American millionaire, earlier this year. They found wine bottles.

livery buttons and china carry-

ing the Carter coat of arms in the undergrowth. The latest

guidelines are that Jimmy

Carter's first American ancestor

near a modern suburban village called Sandy Bottom, by a still unidentified place called Mossy Debrett's Peerage, apart from

lived in some style in the wood

the disinterested search for truth, is gratified by the publicity its search is attracting. The President has written express-ing interest in the quest and saying that he hopes to meet the genealogists to receive his family tree from them. The only malcontents in sight are the Virginia Carters, who are clearly snobs. One of their glacial downgers said, when the news was broken to her, that Jimmy Carter "does not strike my fancy: they are all a bunch of peanut farmers".

And so to Blackpool

Although the delectable lady from Conservative Central Office (stationed at the press desk here in Elackpool) told me that nothing happens the day before the Party Conference (I hope she did not say that to my 11 collegaues who are here to cover it), I was able to prove her wrong.

During the day, I was thrown out of a private business meeting, found time to pursue a nauseating traitor" bloodied my nose walking into a glass door. The bit about the "traitor" came from Bob Mellish, the former Government Chief Whip (I do not use such strong language as that), when he spoke about "defectors". The local rumour came from those who said they had seen

Reg Prentice studying the grey-brown waves slopping under the Central Pier. Giving my colleagues the slip,

THE TIMES DIARY/ PHS

covered the waterfront in vain. At the Imperial Hotel, which was awaiting Thatcher's arrival with obvious excitement, I sat for an endless 15 minutes listening to dullish facts about the Tory agents' superannuation fund before I was escorted to the door by a slow-thinking gentle-man who had taken 10 minutes to digest my declaration that I was a press man. The tale of the encounter

with the glass door is too foolish, puintul and personal to dwell upon. I should have been wearing my spectacles. Blackpuddlians, waiting for the lead-ing lights of the Tory party to arrive, are having to settle for its own leading lights, the famed illuminations. At night the traffic has to go one way only along the prom, from left to right. That is the way Mr Prentice has gone too, said my taxi driver, who is clearly politically sophisticated.

Toasting the women, annually

Essentially, I am not an envious person. But when I discovered that I was to be a "poor rela-tion" "esterday at the Women of the Year Luncheon at the Savoy (I was condemned to an zntercom) I felt deeply jealnus of Ivor Spencer, the president of the Guild of Professional Toastmasters, who was the only man allowed to utter a word during the luncheon.

Why. I asked him, did the winnen not prefer to have a professional toastmistress? Because, he replied, there were years ago, a female had applied to become a toastperson, but the experiment had not been a "Do you know", Mr Spencer ent on, "from talking to the

ladies who employ me, I think they prefer to be ... um ... directed by a man". He had just flown back from Veuice where he was toastmaster at a function attended by Princess And what a list of guestettes Mr Spencer had to introduce. Lady Wilson, the poet and wife

of the former Prime Minister, looked vounger than ever. My favourite actress, the adorable Penelope Keith, snoke; as did Sheila Hocken, who now hos her sight but who goes nowhere without her guide dog for the hind, Emma, who sat sweetly beneath the ton table. That was highly appropriate,

as the luncheon is expected to raise more than £7.000 for the Grearer London Fund for the ulind. With such a worth theme and with such stunning quests, how can a male chauvinist remain piglike?

A boy was selling fresh orange juice for 70p a glass in Camaby Street the other day, I remonstrated with him about the price of oranges, but was told, as it were, to go and mind my own juice till the pips squeeked not customers drinking his weres.



Holidays MASH-style If I am to believe my many

readers, who slip off to Brighton and Blackpool on the (feeble) pretext of attending Party Conferences, you are all at this very moment thinking of next year's holiday. This, in a way, is depressing.

What with Easter eggs on sale before Christmas, package tour brochures out before Cuy Farkes's Day and fireworks on sale before you get back from Ibiza, the "human biology calendar" seems all out of

But I digress. As an offering for your very next "split from the Great Smoke", bow about Vietnam? I am told that the Hanoi Government is wooing foreign tourists after some "test trips" (sounds like the you smike marijuana) from Japan and Australia.

Next February, the Norwegian-owned motorship, "Nari Savang", is to stop seven ders in Saison and Haiphong, with excursions ashore to Hanoi. Hue Danang and other "scenic

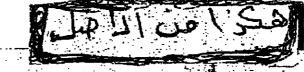
The fourney is to commeace from Singapore and the whole tour will take 21 days. The gret, per tripper, will be about

Authentic voice but Greek

Asked by a young woman who knew no Greek to read aloud from the Had. Exclusion Darwin replied: "Glad's Ma'am—but it will mean no more than my playing a bassoon to a snowdrop." " Nor less, Mr Darwin", she

could have replied, "than your reading the some passage to Homer in your guesswork of how he and his contemporaries pronounced ancient Greek Christopher Logue, the pout

and recorder of True Stories. arcues persuasively that peets speaking their verse add to our understanding and appreciation



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Sir, The fundamental technical flaw

in your argument (September 26, October 5) is that you confuse actual

productivity—output per capita— with potential productivity—output

per worker. It is output per capita that measures the wealth of the

community, not output per worker.

per worker to Dutch levels and

beyond and it wouldn't necessarily

make us any richer, as a com-munity. Similarly we are quite well

placed now to substantially increase our wealth (output per capita) with-

We could go on increasing output

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AN AUSTERE OPTIMIST

Carter was identified as a person likely to become President of the United States, Mr Zbigniew Brzezinski was identified as "Carter's Kissinger"; and sure enough, when Mr Carter took office he appointed Mr Brzezinski to the post which Dr Henry Kissinger had held for nearly five years before becoming Secretary of State, the post of National Security Adviser. Like Dr Kissinger, Mr Brzezinski before entering government was well known as an academic analyst of world affairs, and had his views on how American foreign policy should be conducted on record in books and other publications. Both men were assumed to provide a philosophy on which presidential action in foreign affairs could be based, but were not content to observe the results from the safety of an ivory tower: they were prepared, even eager, to take a hand in the day-to-day business of deducing particular actions from general principles.

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The two men had, moreover, been acquainted for a quarter of a century, and professed respect and friendship for each other. But at the same time it was clear that their approaches to the world were profoundly different. Indeed that fact in itself must have been one of the things that most strongly attracted Mr Carter to Mr Brzeziuski, Dr Kissinger's foreign policy, for long the brightest jewel in Mr Nixon's crown, had by the end 1975 become one of the liabilities of the Ford Administration. It was increasingly seen by the American public as cynical, amoral, and tending to give bargains with America's enemies priority over commit-

Almost as soon as Mr Jimmy ments to her allies. If Mr Carter ponderous bonhomic, Instead we was to convince Americans with his proposal of a more honest and more uplifting leadership, he had to offer a new approach to foreign as well as domestic policies.

Mr Brzezinski therefore had strong political reasons to emphasize the difference between his approach and Dr Kissinger's; and once he was nominated National Security Adviser it became important to emphasize their differences of temperament as well. Dr Kissinger in that post had not only exercised a decisive influence on most areas of foreign policy. but had also gradually squeezed the Secretary of State out of the public eye and finally displaced him altogether. He had kept the reius of diplomacy ever more tightly in his own hands, ignoring the conventional procedures of the State Department and offending many of its officials. Clearly if harmony was to prevail in the new administration, it was vital for Mr Brzezinski to allay any suspicion that he

would act in like manner. It appears that so far he has succeeded, and that State Department and National Security Council are working fairly smoothly together. Mr Brzezinski's manner, at once straightforward and discreet, is clearly an important ingredient of the formula-contrasting as it does with that of Dr Kissinger, who too often contrived to be simultaneously secretive and

ostentanous. Something of this manner comes over in the long interview with Mr Brzezinski published in The Times and the Washington Post. There is no trace of Dr Kissinger's rather grandiose, quasi-literary style and slightly

see an awkward, at times prickly personality, but patently sincere. Above all-and here style merges into content-we see Dr Kissinger's cheerful pessimism replaced by an austere and earnest optimism. Mr Brzezinski believes, he says, "in change being a process, pointing not towards an ultimate state of well being, but perhaps a process which accomplishes incremental improve-ments". In other words, things can go on getting gradually better, at least in the overall average, and it is worth working to push them in that direction even without believing that an ideal end result will ever be reached. He is not a Utopian, yet Utopian ideals are worth having, because as he quotes from Browning in another context, "a man's reach should exceed his grasp or what's a heaven for?".

America has to regain confidence in herself and her ideals and to find ways of preserving world leadership which will not be mistaken for domination, is by now well known; and Mr Carter has aiready had considerable success in putting this belief into action both in America and abroad. Of course this approach is not exempt from contradictions, and cynics have no difficulty in pointing to cases where it has already revealed its limitations. America is an impérial power. She does have interests as well as ideals, and the former cannot always be sacrificed to the latter. But the latter should not always be sacrificed to the former either, and where possible the two should be reconciled. With Mr Carter in power and Mr Brzezinski advising him, one can at least feel confident that this is being attempted.

His underlying belief, that

CONCORDE IN THE COURTS Hard though it may be to believe,

the long court battle over Concorde landing rights in New York could now at last be coming to a point of decision. The Supreme Court is expected to rule on Friday on a request by the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey, which runs Ke-nedy airport, for a further delay. It could grant the request, and decide to hear the rights and wrongs of the case itself. But it could also decide to uphold the decisions of the lower courts, refuse any more delay, and clear the way for Concorde to come into New York. If it does this, the airlines can be counted on to beginproving flights as soon as possible.

seems little doubt that the oppo-sition to Concorde in New York, from people living round Kennedy, from local politicians, and from the Port Authority, will continue. Sunday's demonstration, though less successful than the organizers had hoped in blocking traffic round Kennedy. was a sign that the more militant of the local residents have nor given up; and the Port Authority airport has a special position as York.

has just made what looks like another attempt to ward off the day of Concorde landings by calling public hearings for next week on a new set of proposals for noise regulations.

At stake is the right of a minority-certain residents of the New York borough of Queens and the county of Nassau, essentially-to determine a matter of national policy. It is easy to sympathize with the position of people living near Kennedy. They are already badly affected by the noise of aircraft using Kennedy and feel that Concorde, even though it might not add significantly to the noise, is the last straw; it has become a symbol for them. But what is federal government. The trouble, not clear is that this gives them the right to stand in the way of Concorde landings when they have been approved, or at least acquiesced in, by the United States as a whole.

New York, after all, is not just New York. It has a good claim corde, which faces enough drawto be in many ways the first city of the country. Kennedy

States and as a focal point for internal flights. The federal government has given permission for the Concorde to land there, and has made it clear that, although it concedes certain rights to local airport authorities, it regards the behaviour of the Port Authority in New York as indefensible. Yet, in the best democratic tradition, opposition continues to the end

a port of entry to the United

Legally, the decision of the Supreme Court will turn on the question whether the Port Authority has treated the Concorde in an unreasonable and discriminatory way. Two lower courts have found that it has, at the urging, among others, of the of course, has been the difficulty of excluding Concorde without simultaneously excluding some of the older aircraft now using Kennedy airport. The time has surely now come for the long wrangle to end and for the Conbacks, to be given a fair trial on the key Atlantic run to New

DESERVING OF THE PEACE PRIZE

remittunists ends na The decline in the status and moral prestige of the Nobel Peace Prize over recent years elements of discussion in seems to have been arrested. After a run of awards which seemed to betray confusion about the criteria to be employed Ves for occur the Nobel Committee has, for the past three years, given the eferred on the good prize to more appropriate recipients. Following Dr Sakharov wers for comme in 1975, the awards for 1976 and 1977, both announced yesterday, Kem! have gone to the Ulster Peace Movement and to Amnesty Inter-

national respectively. It is not the first time that the prize has gone to organizations the International Labour Organization won it in 1969—but if the two awards represent a shift भ्रोतर " प्रश्नुष्य औ 🕏 away from the individual, and especially the politician, it is to Had digress As men coursely next sold in the course of the commended. Many of the bodies involved in the effective promotion of human rights, or the relief of suffering, do so on small budgets, and the prize money is a considerable addition riese from 193

Future sources of emergy

to the resources they can apply to their work.

Amnesty's award is thoroughly deserved. Its campaigns for the release of political prisoners and for the abolition of torture have known no political distinctions. It is a measure of its objectivity and lack of bias towards ideologies that it is disliked equally by Chile and the Soviet Union, by the Philippines and South Africa. Amnesty's activities, in particular its reports revealing the practice of torture and the extent of detention of prisoners for their political beliefs, have severely embarrassed many governments, and, although such governments are loath to admit it publicly, have in many cases resulted in a diminution of the malpractices exposed. Attention is now focused on the vindication of human rights. Organizations such as Amnesty have played no small part in raising public and

governmental awareness of the issue.

The award to the Ulster Peace Movement, though admirable in intention, is, unfortunately, unlikely to have a significant practical effect. It appears that the prize would have been given to the movement last year, but for the late receipt of the nomination. The intervening 12 months has, however, seen a considerable change in its fortunes. Troubled with internal dissension, and unable to make the impact with its community projects as it did so successfully and hopefully when it was engaged in holding rallies and public meetings, the movement is now regarded by most observers of the Northern Ireland scene as something of a spent force. It would be wrong to say that the movement has been of no lasting influence for peace, but its record is marked more by good intentions than achievements.

years' time we could have a realiy good discussion. Yours taithfully, I. GRAINGER, International

From Mr Malcolm Peel

power is most welcome. necessary with present technology.

Sarely one of the great potential benefits of wind power generation must be its suitability for decentralized application, and the possibility in offers for unit self-sufficiency, whether for domestic, agricultural, public or industrial units.

the physical and organizational apparatus of central generation and distribution of electric power, especially in rural ereas, must surely do much to tilt the scales in firms of the serious development. favour of the serious development of windpower. Yours faithfully

rity rests on the consent, not of the made unions, but of the managed.

Our hope for the future lies in developing and spreading this style of management, not in persuading trade union officials to manage for us. Yours faithfully,

out any increase in output per-worker at all. Indeed, with the coming of North Sea oil, we may already be doing so, though I am writing without access to statistics.

Quite evidently, your mistake is not one that the unions and their members are making. They are perfectly conscious of the fact that if a hundred men are being wild ten Agriculture House, Knightsbridge, SW1. hundred men are being poid ten

a minuted men are being and ten industed pounds to produce ten thousand units of something, and subsequently fifty men are paid, say, eight thousand to produce the same ten thousand, then the working force as a whole is transe off (even without progressive taxation).
So they won't let it happen, no matter how much The Times thunders at them.

Because that very mundering is based on the assumption that pe are primarily motivated by the hope or promise of increased income—an uption that all the behavioural sciences except economics have long dropped. Now, in our society, in all classes, security dominates it; and particularly among the working classes, so does group solidarity.
Your article therefore is tantamount to my offering a donkey a case of champugne, and then berating it because it fails to move. The champagne would motivate me, but the donkey prefers a carrot.
At the moment, most people in our society quite obviously prefer to keep their sure share of a small cake rather than risk not getting a larger share of a bigger one. (Unfortunately, that is just as true of the financial community as of anyone else.) That is not an irrational attitude, nor is it a wrong one—even though, like you, I don't

But, if I am to get the higher per capita output I want to see, and you the higher per worker output you want, then that attitude has to be taken into account. Which means that expansion (at least planned expansion) of total output has to come first—if the hundred men I mentioned were offered fifteen thousand pounds to produce twenty thousand units without working any harder, they'd probably agree.

Such expansion can only come through much more successful marketing and selling, through much greater readiness to risk capital, through much more atten-tion to new product development, and, as far as I can see, through a pretty thorough reorganization and restaffing of senior management strata throughout much of our industry.

correspondents As frequently point out, we don't have enough entrepreneurs, and we don't have the financial institutions to have. Nor do we allow risk takers adequate rewards if they succeed. But I don't see how you can blame the unions, or their members, Yours faithfully.

GRAHAM CLEVERLEY. 29 London Road, Southampton.

From the Director General of the National Farmers' Union Sir, In Angust I sent you an article Sir, In August I sent you an article on the falling productivity of British industry. You declined to publish it, but it appeared in The Daily Telegraph on August 18. Since then you have yourself published two highly informative articles on the same subject. You exposed the problem of productivity in British industry with convincing in British industry with convincing authority and your articles are al-ready the subject of widespread dis-cussion throughout industry.

There is, however, one important difference between us. You appear to believe that it is both practicable and proper for trade union officials to instruct their members to improve their productivity in their prove their productivity in their own interests. I do not believe that trade union officials can or should be expected to exercise discipline over their members any more than I, as an official of the National Farmers' Union, can instruct my members to adhere to NFU policy. With the obvious exception of the staff of the unions themselves, people do not work for trade unions. They subscribe to them for protec-They subscribe to them for protection, for advice and for reasons of identification with a group or a craft, but they work for employers and take their instructions from

It is my experience that managers sensitive to the needs and feelings Hampstead, NW3.

From Mr Ian Riley

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

of employees, managers who impart information, explain their purpose, seek ideas and strive to involve and interest their people in the conduct and achievements of the business can and do improve performance

and productivity. Such managers are to be found in increasing numbers in British indus-try. They recognize that their autho-

G. H. B. CATTELL. Director General, The National Farmers' Union,

From Mr R. W. Baldwin Sir, In your admirable articles on manpower (September 25, October 4) you state that the benefit of higher productivity must be shared by the workers and the company. You omit, however, any reference to a third party, the customers.

Free compension between companies, and even more between workers, will ensure that lower costs are followed by-lower prices. Not only is this highly desirable in order to spread the benefit to pensioners. sioners and others on fixed incomes; it is the only means of avoiding an otherwise built in inflationary factor, namely the effect of extending in some measure the rise in wages and salaries (upon which unions and public opinion and the force of competition would insist) to all those occupations such as distribution personal services and the professions in which there is less or no scope for raising productivity.

This point, elementary in itself. about the normal working of a market economy, has been so buried by the post-war inflations that it needs to be reestablished as a prime objective of policy, offering the prospect of a fair rise in living standards for all.

Yours faithfully. R. W. BALDWIN,

Alderley Edge, From Mr Duncan Smith

Sir, Your striking arricles on productivity (September 28, October 4) show that overmanning must be tackled-but how and to what end? If we contrived to double our productivity and also to achieve full employment our consumption of industrial energy and the number of cars and of other powered appliances would also double—thus putting us. like the Americans, on the path to ecological disaster.

Is there not a more civilized olution? Would, to take an soluzion? example cited in your article, a British steel worker prefer to work for 40 hours a week in hot and arduous conditions for £7,000 a year; or to receive (say) £5,000 for 30 hours of equally productive work? In his 10 hours of extra freedom he might choose to fish or to play bowls but it is quite likely that he would also engage in afternative but much more attractive economic activities such as growing vegetables or improving his house. The basic trouble of the motor industry is that men-and, now, women-are tethered for eight hours a day to semi-skilled work on a conveyor belt. Would it not be possible for British Leyto employ twice as many people in four hour shifts so as to enable them to work as part time painters, waiters or whatever for the rest of the day? Or, alter-natively, to work in the factory for

two or three days a week? It is now fashionable for firms to diversify their products but it may be even more urgent to diver-sify work. The few to whom work a pleasure should have freedom to devote as many hours to it as they wish. But to the many, whose work is not exciting, variety could add much spice to lives that are often tedious—particularly if the parts of a double occupation were quite different. Could not a man be a clerk in the morning and a gardener in the afternoon?

This is work sharing carried to its logical and highly desirable conclusion and, given good organization productivity in both halves of the sandwich could be high. But the demand for money, as opposed to satisfaction, might be less acute and people might begin to realize that economic wellbeing does not consist wholly in securing an ever increasing supply of consumer Yours faithfully.

DUNCAN SMITH, 12 Lambolle Road,

Costs and benefits of higher productivity Reforming the House of Lords

Sir, Any attempt to reform the House of Lords by turning it into an elected second chamber simply risks replacing one constitutional anomaly by mother, potentially far more serious. Alongside our con-stitution there exists a rarely articulated set of prior political principles which serve both to explain the workings of the constitution and to justify it. Of those principles, which together give an account of what constitutes legitimate authority in a democracy, a central one is that the essential source of legitimacy is representa-

At present only the House of Commons can lay claim to be representative of the people, though whether it is in fact fully representative is perhaps another matter. Thus arises the present strength of the Commons in any confrontation with the Lords. For our tacit political principles make it clear that whatever the utility of the Lords as a revising Chamber, that utility is not sufficient in itself to confer unity legitimate authority. Lacking any title to representative-ness, the House of Lords must in the last analysis cede to the authority of the representative

Commons. You, Sir, granted the kernel of this argument when you wrote in this morning's leader (October 7) It [the House of Lords] lacks the legisimacy that only elections can confer in a modern democratic state". Bur you failed to draw the consequences of the principles implicit in that statement. For were the House of Lords to become an elected chamber ir could lay claim to as legitimate an authority as can the House of Commons. How then could a confrontation between the Houses be resolved? Both being epresentative, neither need acknow ledge the other's authority

It would not be sufficient simply to draft the reforming statute so that the Commons as a matter of legal fact retained the right overrule the Lords. It would necessary to demonstrate that the conferment of that right of overrule had a secure foundation in logically prior principles. Without such a demonstration there would be a constant temptation both in Parlia-ment and in the country to question the validity of that right whenever the two houses were in conflict. So far from settling the vexed question of where truly legitimate authority lay, a reform such as you sugges would simply make the legitimacy more uncertain. At a time when much legislation seems bound to seriously divide opinion in the country, that would surely be

None of this implies that no

reform of the Lords is needed. Nor does it touch your sound arguments for the desirability of an effective revising chamber. However, it does suggest that a way other than direct elections must be found for determining membership of chamber, a way, moreover, which leaves final legitimate authority with the Commons. Granted that neither accident of birth nor nomination by the Prime Minister is any longer a satisfactory way of determining membership, might not appointment to the second chamber be put in the hands of the Commons itself? Appointment

ment need not be for life. "Senators" by the Commons could confer sufficient authority on the second chamber while ensuring that the legitimacy of that authority was clearly subordinate to, because derived from the authority of the so-called "Lower House".

Yours faithfully, IAN RILEY, Le Severine,

Batiment A, 108 bis, rue Gabriel Peri, 93200, Saint-Denis,

From Mr Christopher Radmore Sir, I must take issue with your leader of October 7, "Bringing the House down". The principal target of the abolitionists is not "power wielded through the privilege of birth." That is just one of many. The principal target, in my view, is to do away with the concept of a second chamber of Parliament altogether. Labour hotheads both ins de and consider Parliament see the and outside Parliament see the second chamber, whether elected or appointed, as a brake on the hipped legislation churned out by the Commons, which is exactly what the function of the Upper House

should be. We should bewere of siren voices urging the abolition of the "unrepresentative" House of Lords, the more so when they come from the unreformed House of Commons. Yours faithfully.
CHISTOPHER RADMORE.

1 Brackenbury Gardens, W6.

From Mr T. A. Roberts Sir, Angto-Saxons do not like tidy solutions to constitutional problems. For all that they do need reminding that there is such a solution to the problem of the House of Lords. In federated Britain the obvious role of the House of Lords would be as the seat of the federal government with the House of Commons rele-gared to the position of English Assembly. Yours faithfully,

T. A. ROBERTS, 28 Green Head Lane, Utley, Keighley,

Plea bargaining

From Professor Michael Zander Sir. I write to protest at the conduct of the campaign, waged over the past months by the leaders of both sides of the legal profession, to denigrate the report on plea bergaining by John Baldwin and Michael McConville. I instance only

2 few externations 1. Sir David Napley, former President of the Law Society, has repeatedly stated why, on receiving a draft of the report, he resigned from the consultative committee of the Birmingham research in order to disassociate himself from it. He does not mention that for some three years, whilst a member of the committee, he did not attend a single one of its meanings.

2. The Chairman of the Bar tried to persuade the Home Secretary to stop publication of the book—an indefensible, self-interested attempt at pre-publication censorship.

3. The Bar and the Law Society have repeatedly ridiculed the research on the ground that it is based on the uncorroborated statements of "convicted criminals". In a phrase that reveals a good deal about the attitude of lawyers toward their clients, the Chairman of the Bar ment of fee for the districts the langer that went so far as to dismiss the long, tape-recorded interviews with 121 defendants as merely the "tittletattle of the cells".

The authors fully conceded that they were, necessarily, reporting the views of convicted persons. Corroboration of what transpires in an interview between a barrister and his client is obviously difficult to obtain—shough in some cases dif-ferent defendants independently made the same criticisms of the same barusters. But the authors were surely right to believe in "the value of obtaining the defendant's story of what took place". It is at least a starting point.

4. The Bar has severely criticized the researchers for not seeking the views of the barristers involved in the sample cases—without acknow-ledging the documented fact that it

itself refused to permit barristers to take part. In 1974-75 the researchers made repeated unsuccessful attempts to get the Bar to participate in their study of contested cases. The draft questionnaire considered by the Bar at that time included a question about change of plea cases. The researchers were told by the Bar Council that "there is no way in which this question can be answered without a breach of privilege". It was hardly surprising therefore that, when they later decided to make a special study of change of plea cases, they did not think it worth again asking the Bar to cooperate.

5. There have been some unpleasant generalized sneers at academics and a notable lack of recognition of the importance of university-based research as a means to improve the administration of inventors. toop of justice.

6. Sir David Napley, who so far as I am aware, has no personal experience of research, has even challenged the findings of three Emeritus Professors that the book, Negotiated Justice, is "academically respectable ", and has suggested that academic standards in such matters are suspect. Late changes of plea occur in

thousands of cases heard in the crown counts. There is enough in Negotiated Justice to suggest to any fair-minded reader that the problem of plea bargaining and undue pressure on defendants to plead guilty demands further consideration. The leaders of the profession have not denied that the findings of the report may be true in some cases. It would be more helpful if they now addressed themselves to the ques-tion of what might usefully be done about the problem—whatever its precise extent. Yours faithfully,

MICHAEL ZANDER, Professor of Law, London School of Economics, Houghton Street, Aldwych, WC2. October 8.

Liberal strength From Mr Ian Mason

Sir, David Wood may be justified in complaining that the publicity received by the Laberal Party last week was "wholly disproportionate to their voting strength in the House of Company." of Commons 5

It was not, however, "wholly dis-proportionate" to the votes that put them there. The lack of proportion lies in Liberal representation in the House of Commons. There is a remedy for that. Yours faithfully, IAN MASON, 15 Riggindale Road,

Streatham, SW16,

Infant mortality rate From Mr Lewis Carter-Jones, MP

for Eccles (Labour)
Sir, Your headline "Mothers blamed for high infant mortality rate" (September 29) may have reflected the press conference given by David Emals; but it is certainly a very superficial comment on the DHSS bookler Safer Pregnancy and

I do not believe that mothers in Britain are very much different from those in say, France, Finland or Sweden, Yet in those countries the success in reducing infant mortality and handicap over recent years has been staggering. What is readily inferred from the booklet, despite grossly inadequate discus-

sion, is that in the UK what is lacking is not knowledge or exper-tise or even resources but political will. It is no use bemoaning the fall in our standard of living relative to other countries and using it to excuse unacceptable levels of child death; on the countries I share the death; on the contrary I share the belief that the prosperity in Sweden and elsewhere is in no small par-due to excellent maternity and child care services over a long period

instead of fatuously casting blamon mothers who will never read
The Times, let alone the booklet,
the spotlight should be turned on
administrations which, while never
short of advice, show no signs of
being capable of positive action.

Yours faithfully Yours faithfully. LEWIS CARTER-JONES.

House of Commons.

Hived off From Mr J. M. Fry

Sir, I favour the Church Times for certain beekeeping operations. When uniting two swarms into one hive I separate them with the outside pages, which contain appro-priately enough the Honeycomb Crossword on the back page. I have not had it fail yet—in this instance it is, I suggest, not so much measurements but contents that count.
Yours faithfully,

J. MICHAEL FRY, Eversleigh, London Road, Westerham,

ENT Februaria the state of the s Sir, I am glad that Sir Martin Ryle is taking an interest in energy marters (letter, October 5). Almarters (letter, October 5). Although my enthusiasm for wind power is very much less than his, and balanced by some doubts, I strongly agree that more work should be funded by the Department of Energy to establish the facts and develop the technology.

I take the came view of other

From Mr L. Grainger

I take the same view of other "new" energy sources and share Sir Martin's worries about the automatic allocation of such a high or national research runds to nuclear power. Since it is now clear that nuclear power will be limited, for a very long time at least, to base load electricity production, the cost of nuclear research and development adopted 136

city industry. Sir Martin, however, like so many other emment scientists (including the Advisory Council on Energy. Conservation), overlooks the poten-tial from more efficient indege of primary energy inputs to end uses. The energy wasted by inefficient or Al-chosen conversion processes

or ill-choses is enormous. Sir Martin rightly refers to the increased toomage of coal which could be available, rising perhaps in the UK to 180m cons by 2000. Some years ago (Robens Coal Science lecture (1974) for example) I suggested that by 2000 each ton of coal could provide 50 per cent more useful energy to consumers by conversion processes that are well known. Much of this extra useful energy equivalent to nearly 100m tons of coal per year could appear in forms that would fill the speed left by oil and natural gas.
In the longer run there would be
adequate scope for nuclear power
and the "new" sources to provide and the "new" sources to provide base load electricity, the growth of which may, however, be severely limited through economic factors.

I have just retired from the Secretary of Suste for Energy's Adserting on recease, and devisory Council on research and development after 11 years. Throughout that time I campaigned for more central R & D funds since the terms of reference of the separate energy industries do not lead to an overall regional programme. Recently, thanks to Walter Marshall, funds have been made available but so far on a totally inadequate scale.

A national programme, an order of magnitude greater than at present, could be fulled with sensible experimental work to provide real facts for future enlightened decisions and whatever the Treasury may think the real cost in resource

terms would be negligible.

Perhaps Sir Martin would join a campaign for a national energy R & D programme. Then in 10

Yours faithfully, MALCOLM D. PEEL, 68 Belfield Road, Erwell, Derbyshire.

L. GRAINGER, International Emergy Agency Coxi Research, National Coal Board, Hobart House, Grosvenor Place, SW1.

Sir, Professor Sir Martin Ryle's letter on October 5 about wind He seems, however, to make the same unecessary assumption as other writers both for and against the development of wind power, namely, that such power generation should be centralized, as is so

To dispense with at least some of MALCOLM D. PEEL, 68 Belfield Road,

British art abroad From Mr Francis W. Hawcroft

in this field.

Sir, Having returned recently from a tour of West German museums and galleries, organized through the kindness and good will of the Inter Nationes Government department in Bonn, I was interested to read Pro-fessor Norbert Lynton's letter (September 20) concerning the promotion of British art abroad with the aid of British Council support. I agree wholeheartedly with Professor Lynton's views and, in fact, several of the German gallery directors, with whom I had discussions during my visit, expressed their appreciation of the council's work

Professor Lynton rightly draws attention to the fact that "at home we have a very small public for modern art" and I certainly became more fully aware of this as I walked round the great regional galleries of Cologne, Düsseldorf, Hanover and Hamburg, and the National Gallery in Berlin. I found that the space allowed for the display of twenneth-century art in these galleries was frequently as much as the entire space occupied by many of our own city galleries. Moreover, a good number of our leading contemporary British painters and sculptors are probably better represented in these German galleries than in British public collections outside London.

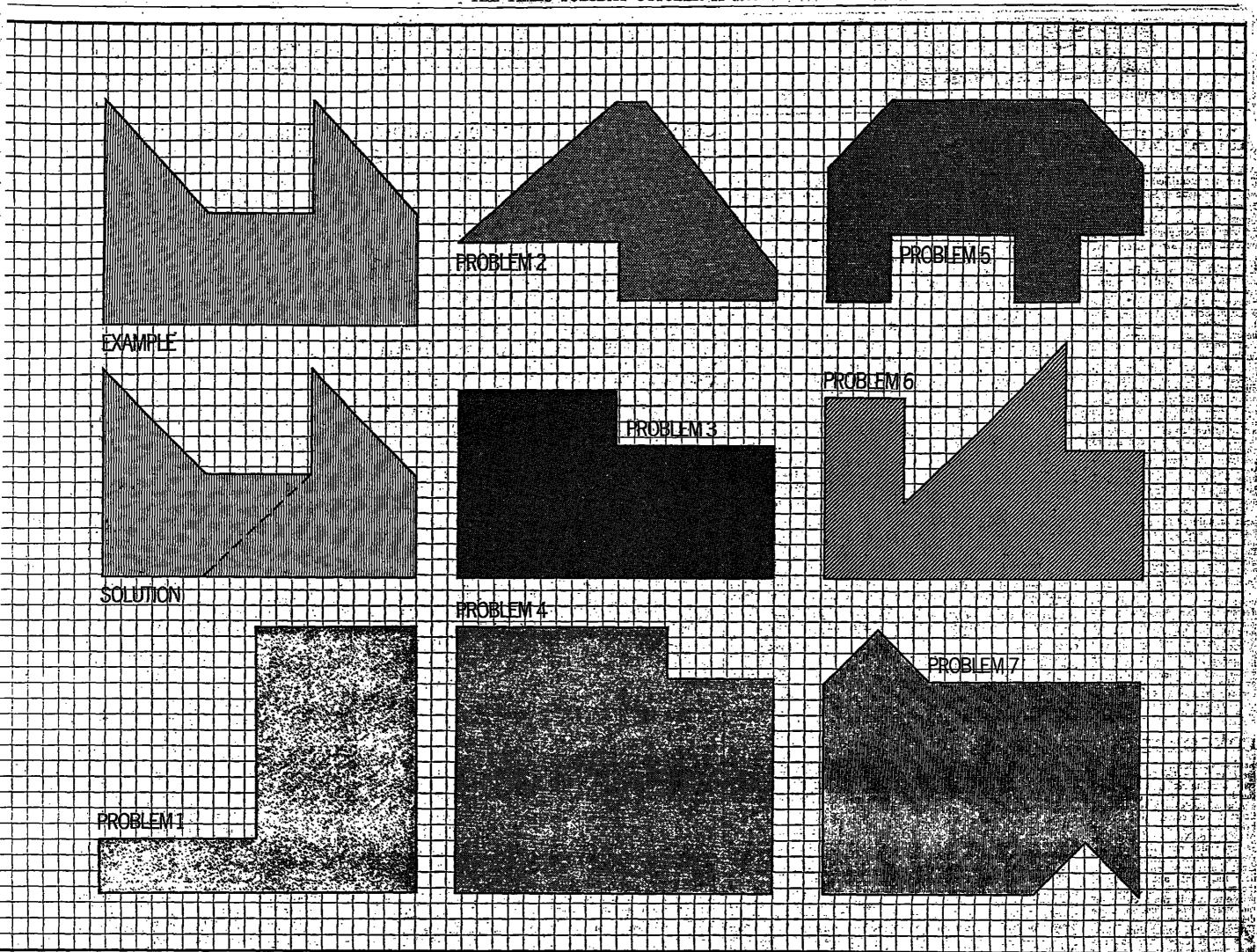
During my tour I remember seeing five important paintings by Francis Bacon, five works by Richard Hamilton and fine examples of the work of David Hockney, Allen Jones, Henry Moore, Ben Nicholson, Eduardo Paolozzi and Bridget Riley. Needless to say, the work of modern Common projects in your well sense. German artists is very well repre-sented in the same galleries, and Cologne must surely possess the most impressive collection of contemporary American art outside the United States. I am convinced that it is not only

a shortage of funds which has prevented the majority of our foremost galleries in the regions from deve-loping their collections in a similar way, but the situation in Britain has also been aggravated by a general lack of sympathy for contemporary art over quite a long period. Yours faithfully,

FRANCIS W. HAWCROFT, Keeper, The Whitworth Art Gallery, Whitworth Park, Manchester.

Divine backing From Mr Peter Read Sir. Patricia Davies (October 7) is mistaken. How can the author of peace be a lover of Concorde?

Yours, etc. PETER J. READ. 41 Seymour Road, SW18.



Edward de Bono's seven easy lessons in lateral think

Each of these shapes can be divided into two equal haives by a line which may have angles. The two halves

will be equal in size, shape and area. To solve these puzzles you'll have to make

an inspired guess and then work backwards to check your answer. This is called lateral thinking

Edward de Bono, the psychologist and author, invented the term 'lateral thinking' but of course people have used it since man began to think All great inventions are the result, at least in part, of lateral thought.

Bayer employ scores of scientists and technologists who solve problems using the type of thinking you will use to solve the puzzles on this page. It is the spark that together with logic, dedication and thoroughness produces the new ideas and products that help man cope with life.

Bayer have spent over a hundred years looking. at old problems in a new way. Today, our synthetic materials are taken for granted. Once it was almost

impossible to conceive of materials that could be tougher than steel, that could replace wood or that could be as soft as, but longer lasting than silk.

Our developments in chemistry and technology have changed the face of industry, agriculture, architecture, textiles. They have touched the lives of almost everyone in the modern world.

One day when the common cold is finally cured, it is sure to be the result of looking at this problem from an entirely new direction. Afterwards, it will seem obvious.



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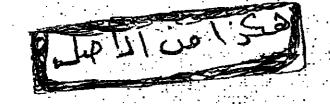
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Bayer think of tomorrow-today. By spending over £200 million on research every year. By making over 6,000 products. Employing over 170,000 people world-wide and selling to almost every country in the world, contributing to their economic well-being.

If you'd like the solutions to the puzzles, please write to us at the address below We'll also send you a booklet about Bayer and the work we do that will be published in the New Year.



OBITUARY

PROF L. A. WILLOUGHBY

OCIAL NEWS Forthcoming pule of Glousester will open exhibition of the work of the imonwealth War Graves Cominto at the headquarters of the al lasticers of British Archi-on November 28. Duke of Kent Colonel-in-The Royal Regiment of Biers, will visit the 1st Bat-m at Colchester, on November

thdays today Godfrey Agnew, 64; Mr D. K. andali. 72; Admiral Str. liam Davis. 76; Sir Donald Son, 69; Sir Angus Gillan, 92; Earl of Harrowby, 85; Miss of Mounits. 77; Major-General j. C. Pigrott, 67; Mr James e, MP, 50; Dame Diana Reader ps, 65; Lord Strachan, 83.

day's engagements diay's engagements
on Elizabeth the Queen Mother
tensis a gala performance of
lanthe at His Majesty's
scare, Aberdeen, 7.45.
cess Margaret, Fatron, Royal
thege of Nursing, attends ares
ncheon, Savoy Hotel, 12.15.
Duke of Gloucester arrends
biller service, of Reform Jews
Great Brissin, West London
nagogue, 6.30.
Duke of Kent opens Intertional Business Show and
Jis International Mining Ethinon. National Exhibition
ntre, Eirminghem, 11.25.
Hallows by the Tower, service
t City warkers, 1.10.
Music Society, Bishopsgate
til, J. L. Webster, cello, and
Seow, plano, 1.05.

acr Temple e of Edinburgh Entrance darships, which cover the cost dinision to the lim and call he Bar, have been awarded to

he Bar, have been awarded to reliousing:

unts, where there P. C. Battien, a state of the property of the prop

mary Lady Ley funcral service of Rosemary
Ley was held at St John
Baptist Church, Horsington, ptember 26. The Rev J. Sage ated. Among those present

ated. Among those present in the Cridiand (asuniter) his constantine, his and hirs learn to constantine, his and hirs learn to constantine, his and hirs learn to constantine, his and constantine, learn to constantine, and leare Stanleton (armeint learn to constantine, learn the learn t

Bitabi-USSR Association

mold Wilson, MP, President Great Britain USSR Associa

Great Striain USSR Associacas host as a reception held
fay at 14 Gressenor Place
tun of a delegation of Sovier
taken former Sovier Perms
representative at the United
s, editor in chief of Foreign
ture. Among the guests

M. Semegiov, reprosenting the Ambassador, Lord and Ledy Lord Treelyon, Lord Willis, Sir Mackeson, Sh. Pitzrov Macken, silice Concer, Mr Michael Davis, latel Froyn, Mr Reginald Hibstonian Concernation, Mr. Reginald Hibstonian Concernation, Mr. Reginald Hibstonian Concernation, Mr. Reginald Mr. Reginald Mr. Reginald Mr. White, Mr Ted Whitehead and line Foinstein.

n and Commonwealth Office

H. G. Leahy, Assistant
Secretary of State for
a and Commonwealth

was host at a luncheon the Savoy Hotel vesterday nour of Mr Nikolai T.

salo, Secretary of the Union riters of the USSR, Mr Narovchatov, Mrs. Liva a and Mr Anatoly Melnikov, as of the Union of Writers USSR. Among the guests

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marriages Mr C. D. Keogh and Miss J. M. Leapman

and Miss J. M. M. Leapman
The engagement is announced
between Colin, only son of Mr
and Mrs J. D. Keogh, of 87 St.
Andrew's Road, Hurlingham,
Johannesburg, and Joanna, cldest
daughter of Mr and the Hon Mrs
J. F. M. Leapman, of La Hougue
Grange, Grouville, Jersey.

The Rev A. C. Footist and Miss R. M. A. Buxton

The engagement is announced between Anthony Charles, only son of the late Rev P. F. Foottit and of Mrs Foottit, of Easthury House, Mary Alyson, porset, and Rosamond Mary Alyson, youngest daughter of the late Mr R. J. Buxton and of Mrs. Buxton, of Galhampton Manor, Yeovil, Somerset.

Mr A. J. T. MacPherson and Miss C. P. S. Brewer and Miss C. P. S. Brewer
The engagement is announced
between Angus John Tilney, only
son of Mr and Mrs William B.
MacPherson, Oaldrift, Shire Lane,
Chorleywood, Hertfordshire, and
Caroline Plimsoil Shaw, elder
daughter of Mr and Mrs Geoffrey
P. S. Brencr, Waterfield House,
Heronsgate, Chorleywood, Hertfordshire.

Air Vice-Marshal G. E. Thirlwall, and Mrs S. N. Russell The engagement is announced between Air Vice-Marchal George E. Thirlwall, CB, RAF, and Mrs Louisz B. Russell, widow of S. N. (Peter) Russell, both of Hitchin, Hertfordshire.

Marriages

Mr S. J. Lloyd and Mrs A. Lockwood The marriage took, place quietly in London on October 10, between Mr Sam Lloyd, son of the late Captain S. C. E. Lloyd and of Mrs A. J. R. Walter, and Mrs Althea Lockwood, daughter of the late Mr H. R. Murray-Philipson and of Mrs Pen Lloyd.

Mr C. R. M. Notcutt and Mrs G. A. Hulchinson The marriage took place quietly on October 7, between Mr. Charles Roger Macpherson Notcutt, of Creek Farm, Woodbridge, Soffolk, and Mrs. Gillian Anna Hurchinson (nee Uzielil), widow of David Hurchinson.

Mr J. R. Sparks and Mrs M. A. Allan The marriage took place quietly on October 8 between Mr John Robert Sparks and Mrs Margaret Ann Allan, widow of Michael

Latest appointments

Heritage advisory group set up

The Department of the Environment has set up a heritage advis-cry group as a committee of the Historic Bulldings Council for England to identify the most im-portant historic houses and collec-tions in private ownership.

The chairman is Mrs Jennifer Jenkins, chairman of the Historic Buildings Council, and the mem-bers are Mr Howard Colvin, archibers are Mr Howard Colvin, architectural historian, Mr John Cornforth, art historian and journalist. Professor Perer Lasko, Director of the Courtauld Institute, and Dr Roy Strong, Director of the Victoria and Albert Museum.
Other appointments include: Professor Sir Hermann Bondi, FRS, former chief scientific adviser, Ministry of Defence, to be chairman of the Secretary of State for Energy's Advisory Com-

Countess de-Peiet, Nir M.

T. Air and Mra A. Hill, Mr.

P. Charrington, Mrs W. Fovand General and Mrs C. Firles M. Roberts, Mrs E.
Mrs S. Wingfield-lighty Mrs

Mrs M. Messandor, Miss

Mrs M. Alexandor, Miss

John Mrs M. Alexandor, Miss

John Mrs M. Messandor, Miss

Mrs M. Mrs M. Miss M.

Mrs M. Mrs M.

Mrs M. Mrs M.

Mrs M. Harrison, Mrs M.

Mrs M. Harrison, Mrs M.

Mrs Goddard,

Mrs God

Wildenstein family furniture sale will be the finest for a century, Sotheby's believes

The Mughal miniature sold for £22,000 at Sotheby's.

even twentieth-century miniatures can achieve high prices when they successfully echo the delicacy and

inasse of the early masters, which is unusual. A Persian miniature dated about 1930 depicting three maldens waiting on a scholar in a flowering rocky landscape was sold for 5600 (estimate £800 to £1,200).

The sale totalied £215,264, with 11

Sotheby's also held a sale of Old Master engravings, encharge, and woodcure, which "totalled £25,669, with less than 1 per cent

At Christie's a sale of Continental pottery made £30,747, with 19 per cent unsold. The sale opened with a large group of sixteenth-century Portuguese, files, which mainly failed to sell; one penel of £6 tiles with interlocking scrolling foliage went for £90.

It was interesting to note that Otherwise prices were quite

calthy.
Christle's South Kensington held

Chrisde's South Kensington held a sale of silver, totalling £14,000, with 4 per cent unsold. A curiosity was a 10oz Victorian inkstand (1857) which sold for £150; it is fuscribed: "James Times Esq. from his fellow victims. One of the escaped English shareholders of the Tipperary Bank to record his share as an active member of their defence committee in their deliverance 1856-57".

A seventeenth-commy carved

A seventeenth-century carved oak Bible box, estimated at 4300, went to Delavigne for £640 at

received to belaving the received the received to the received to the received the

on export

By Our Arts Reporter

raise a similar amount within the period, the painting will stay in

From The Times of Friday, Oct 10, 1952

Lord Alexander yesterday made it clear that the Government have

no intention of reducing the two-year term of compulsory national service in the forces. Britain camor possibly meet her inter-national and domestic commit-

national and domestic commit-ments with any shorter term of scryice. Her tasks have increased rather than decreased since the Labour government extended the eighteen mouths' period shortly after the outbreak of the Korean war. The Army's obligations have grown in the Middle East; a dis-turbingly large number of unks in Germany are well below strength; the Far Eastern theatre continues to make heavy demands on national service manpower. Above all, Brittin has committed herself to her allies in the North Atlantic

to her allies in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization to maintain her present term of conscription.

25 years ago

National service

Sale Room Correspondent One coup tends to lead to another and today Sotheby's unnounces that it is to sell the furniture collection of the Wildenstein lamily of art dealers. The sale will put Mentmore in the shade.

will but Meetimore in the shade.
No group of comparable distinction has been seen at asistion.
Since the Hamilton Palace sale of 1862, Sotheby's says. The sale, which is to be held in Moute Carlo on December 10 and 11, will contain about 200 lots and its expected to make about 55m. will contain about 200 lots and is expected to make about £5m. The Wildensteins are probably the richest dynasty of art dealers in the world. Nannan Wildenstein, the founding father, was born in Alsace in 1851. He became one of the Isading Paris dealers of his day and it was be who established a close relationship with the Vienna Romschilds; from whose collection many of the best whose collection many of the best pieces in the December sale came.

£16,000 paid

for Arabic

Koran at

Sotheby's

Correspondent
Calligraphy provided the highlights of vesterday's sale of
oriental miniatures and manuscripts at Sotheby's. Considered an
ort form in the own right in the
Islanic world it has long been
undervained in the West but is
now coming into its own. An
Arabic Koran of the twelfth to
thirteenth century went to Spink's
at £16,000 (estimate £6,000 to
£8,000). It was written either in
southern Spoin or North Africa,
hos six whole pages of illumination and a contemporary blindstamped brown morocco binding.

A fine sixteenth-century Shirari

samped brown morocco binding.

A fine sixteenth-century Shirari
Koran with rich filuminations and
a contemporary black morocco
binding made £17,000 (estimate
£15,000 to £20,000). Even a single
manuscript leaf, written in
masta'liq script in Persia in the
late sixteenth century, with a
border of birds and flowers, made
£1,100 (estimate £500 to £700).

Niceteenth-century.

Nineteenth-century. Persan lacquer, on the other hand, seems to have collapsed in price. This is essentially a Persan market, and Persan taste, notoriously fictile, seems to have left it in the lurch.

A fine Qajar lacquer mirror case of about 1850 was unsold at £4,000 festimate £6,000 to £8,000) and a casket of about 1830 was unsold at £4,800 (estimate £7,000 to £10,000). Most of the minor pieces in the £20 to £200 range elso failed to find buyers.

The miniatures, both Indian and

The middle and the residual and residual and residual sections. From India there was an important Akbarpariod ministure (about 1580). "A mabouto riding an elephant decked with full regalia in a procession up a hillside", which was sold to Colangia's at \$22,000 (estimate \$20,000 to \$30,000).

A slightly later Mughal minia-ture. "Prince Salim out riding an elephant during a hunting expedi-tion" of about 1500 to 1605 made £15,000 (estimate £8,000 to £10,000)

o Spink. Two rare drawings by the cele-

Two rare drawings by the cele-brated late-sixteenth century artist. Muhammadi were the stars of the Persian section. One depicting "A prince returning from the hunt" made £17,000 (evilmate £10,000 to £20,000) and ."A prince with his hawking party", made £15,000 (estimate £10,000 to £15,000).

By Our Sale Room Correspondent

While the Wildensteins have calleries in New York, London, Tokyo and Buenos Aires, and are opening in Houston, Toxas, soon, the Wildenstein Foundation is based in Paris and the family are Swiss residents, The collection of furniture to be sold comes mainly from their large town found on from their large town bouse on East 64th Street in New York, adjoining the gallery, Some pieces are also included which were formerly kept in London and

lection of furniture in the 1920s and 1930s. Several fine pieces have also been added by Daniel,

George's son, who is the present head of the family.

The New York house has been little used in recent years, and it is proposed to divide it into three separate flats for different memseparate flats for different mem-bers of the family. In smaller

ings would be out of place, In an introduction to Socheby's catalogue Sir Francis Watson, until recently Director of the Wallace Collection and a world authority on French furniture. authority on French furniture, describes the staggering impact of hils first visit to the East 64th Street home. As his host opened the doors of the large dining room he beheld two pieces that he had "long since decided . . . were among the greatest creations of the Parisian ebenistes of the Louis XV period".

They are among the stars of the sale. One is a monumental corner cupboard surmonuted by a lock, by Jacones Dubols, after a clock, by Jacones Dubols, after a

corner cupboard surmounted by a clock, by Jacques Dubois, after a design by Nicolas Pineau. It has the richest of ormola mounts, on which cupids and lions are playing, and marquetry of floral trails on a ground of fulipwood. It formerly belonged to Nathaniel de Rothschild at Schloss Schillersdorf, in Vicuna. It is not known for whom

it was originally made, but the sheer grandour of the piece indi-cates a royal client.

The second sensational piece is a reading desk by Bernard II van Risenbergh (BVRB). In addition the sale will comain five Cressont commodes, a footstool made for Marie-Anticinette and a dressing table made for the Empress table made for the Empress Josephine. There is also a magnificent Lauis XVI marquetry commode made by J. F. Lelien for the Palais Bourbon, an extravagant German rocceo commode somewhat similar in conception to the Augustus Rex, desk acquired by the tation at Menumore.

The sale will contain a group of 16 amone Oriental carpets and one Savonneric, together worth between £250,000 and £500,000. The star pieces include a Kashan Polonaise of about 1610, a so-called Portuguese carpet of about 1700, and a sereoteenth-century Labore hunting carpet.

More funds available for medical research

The Medical Research Council will soon be able to support some important areas of research that have been neglected because of lack of funds, although there are still projects needing long-term commitment that cannot be considered.

pay for the new system.

The council believes effective arrangements can be made with less formality and administrative expense, and is begotiating with the Department of Mealth.

mymotogical animais. A victorian walaut, harlequin davemport, went to Elican for 5580 (estimate 5500). A sale of oil paintings totalled 516,626, with 7 per cent unsold. Decision awaited of Gainsborough

By Our Arts Reporter

Agreement has still to be reached on the length of time the licence for the export to America of Gainsborough's portrait of Sir Benjamin Truman, the brewery founder, will be suspended.

Information about the decision by the Reviewing Commistee on the Export of Works of Art to delay the licence was released prematurely at the weekend, Professor John White, chairman of the committee, said the matter was being investigated.

The painting has been sold by Mr Maxwell Joseph, of Grand Metropolitan Hotels, to the Yale Centre for British Art for \$450,000. When the licence suspension period is finally decided, and if a British collection can raise a similar amount within the period the matting will come to

Deaney, Mr Eric Benry, of East Hagbourne f166,345 Grossmith, Mr Nathaniel, of St Marylebone f165,710 Rill, Dorrie Robinson, of Sunbury-

Prize in electrical

engineering The Karl Helmich Gyr and Helmich Lardis Commemorative Prize for 1977, of £250, has been awarded jointly to Dr J. O. Gray and Dr M. L. Sanderson, of the University of Manchester Institute of Science and Technology, for their work on the development of a new type of electromagnetic flowmeter for the precision measurement of low differential flow rates. The prize is admin-

Harrow Association

By Pearce Wright Science Editor The Medical Research Council

commitment that cannot or considered.

Dr J. L. Gowans, FRS, who has succeeded Sir John Gray as secretary to the council, said yesterday that there were two reasons for the brighter prospect. First, the Department of Health and Social Security had reviewed a decision on cuts on work commissioned from the council, thus reinstating £700,000 of a firm reduction. Second, the advisory board to the Government on research spending had recommended a 1.5 per rest increase in real terms for the Medical Research Council next year, adding a further 1700,000 to the present £32.5m badget.

Those improvements have come since the preparation of the annual report, which Dr Gowans introduced yesterday. He described the financial outlook as no less bleak than for many other sectors of research. The only money for new research was then believed available by closing existing programmes, particularly by reducing long-term commitments.

The report describes the ranalties incurred with the reorganization of research as recommended by Lord Rothschild, whereby "customer" departments could ask appropriate "contractor" organizations, particularly the research councils, to undertake

ask appropriate "contractor" organizations, particularly the research councils, to undertake work of particular relevance to work of particular relevance to government objectives.

The arrangements introduced over the past five years have imposed heavy additional modens. They have created far more administrative work and a steat increase in calls on the time of repert advisers. The advisers are limited in number, and their involvement in advisory activities, however desirable, takes them away from doing research. Because of this, the council says,

away from doing research. Be-cause of this, the council says, there has been a high price to

achieve it.

There is also concern to dispelfalse ideas about the conduct of research towards national objectives. There are areas where ideas

tives. There are areas where ideas and opportunities are available and where substantial progress can be made by judicious redirection of effort, and sometimes with relatively little expense.

There are other difficulties of social and economic importance which will not yield to the available tools and techniques and where there is a need for a continuing long-term effort to lay a basis of fundamental knowledge before practical advances are basis of immamental knowledge before practical advances are likely. It would serve no purpose to press for increased efforts in neglected or deserving areas if competent investigators and sound proposals for research are not available.

Latest wills

Mr Heinz Joseph Isner, of Chelsea, left £436,382 net. After various bequests he left one fifth of the residue to the National Trust, and one tenth each to the NSPCC and the Jewish Welfare Board.

Other estates include (net, before tax paid; tax not disclosed);

Agar, Mr Akred Simpson of York 5131:944

period, the painting will stay in England.
Professor White sald yesterday:
"There is a problem and we do not know what the actual stop period will be. It is the first time we have had to delay a decision. It is a question of the owner and the purchaser both agreeing to certain things or not agreeing to certain things."

flow rates. The prize is admin-istered by the council of the Institution of Electrical Engineers.

The triennial dinner of the Harroy The triennial dinner of the Harrow Association will be held on Thursdry, October 27, 1977, in the Shepherd Churchill Dining Hall at Horrow School, at 7.00 for 7.30 pm. Tickets (inclusive of wine) are 29 and may be obtained from Major G. Hadow, Elm Cottage, Boxgrove, near Chichester, Sussex. Cheques should be made payable to Harrow Association.

Pioneer work in German studies

Fellow of University College London, doyen of German studies in this country, died on October 5 at the age of 92. From his hospital bed he could, to his immense delight, glimpse the portico of the col-lege he had loved for threefrom sentimental attachment, but out of abiding faith in the enlightened principles which inspired its foundation. When he went up in 1902 it was still small enough to house Univer-sity College School too, and for students to know all the pro-fessors, and be known even by those who did not actually toach them. Thus he queued up outside Latin classes to get his sixpenny copy of A Shron-shire Lad signed by A. E. Housman, and had his musical taste shaped by Arthur Platt, Professor of Greek, who threw his private room open for conversation and supposite I. was versation and symposia. It was a paper read by Willoughby at one of these that so struck W. P. Ker that he later used W. P. Ker that he later used his influence to have him appointed Senior Taylorian Lecturer in Oxford when he returned in 1910 from two carefree years as English Lektor in Cologne. "I was taken to England to be born", he wrote in a vivid evocation of "Paris in the Nineties" requested of him for the Confermmerary Review

the Nineties requested of him for the Contemporary Review by G. P. Gooch, That pre-natal journey to the Lincolnshive countryside, where his maternal grandfather was a village blacksmith, was made in order to avoid military service. For ms rather, or Cornish seafaring stock was a master hatter who found fame if not fortune by eventually setting up on his own in the fashionable rue.

Cestiglione. his father, of Cornish seafaring

It was from that self-taught father, a shining product of Working Men's Institutes, that his son absorbed, not only a love of languages and literatures or his cosmovolitan out-look, but a belief in the edu-cative value of unorthodox education which stood many of his students in good stead. Thus his own "normal" progress through the Lycee Carnot was "interrupted" by a year was "interrupted" by a vear at a Realschule in the Rhine-land and a spell of commercial clerking in Spain, to be con-cluded at The City of London School. And it was because of his father's faith in the virtue of education that he never felt. any conflict between pride in his sturdy origins or his liberal. even republican, sympathies and an aesthetic delight in the pomp and circumstance of anciens regimes: whether in the Vienna of Franz Josef, where—as he loved to declare with characteristically irreverent irony-bis edition of a

medieval text on The Lest medieval text on the Last Judgment brought, bon, not only a doctorate in this life but the assistance of a place in the pit in the next; or in the Imperial splendour of Russia, China and Japan, which he savoured on a six-month-long journey at a time when travel on the Traus-

interruptions: of a different kind Invalided out of The Loyst when the Second World War North Lancs, he was assigned to MIS and—having grown the regulation beard as leutenant RNVR—acted as interpreter to the Amirsiae Commission. the Armistice Commission at Kiel and the Reparations Commission at Versailles.

There followed a-by present standards gruelling, but happy decade as head of department in Sheffield and (briefly)
Professor in Menchester, during which he taught everything, from Gothic through Goethe to Goebbels—until he returned home as successor to his old teacher, the medicvalist Robert Priebsch.

Willoughby's long list publications of course include the two slim volumes on the Classical and the Romanic Age and the popular editions of German texts which have influenced generacions of students. But the list is dominated by editions recognized as products of impeccable textual scholarship on the one hand, and—on

Professor L. A. Willoughby, the other—numerous examples Professor Emeritus and Senior of the form he best loved: the essay (or review) in which original research or seminal insights have been totally absorbed into urbane brevity -a brevity which others have expanded into the obfuscation

a full-length book. These range, not just through quarters of a century, not just the length of German language, literature and history, but also embrace Anglo-German literary relatious from the Romantie period onwards. They brought him the recognition he him the recognition deserved but never sought. He became president of the Modern Humanities Research Associa-tion and the Modern Language Association of Great Britain: hop member of the MLA of America and the Wiener Goethe Verein. He was the first English honorary members of the Deutsche Akademie für Sprache und Literatur and the first English recipient of the "Medailla in Gold" of the Goetha-Institut. And then, late in life, his

lively spirit cmbarked upon a collaboration rare in the humanities and unique in German studies. With his colleague Elizabeth M. Wilkinson, former pupil, and later successor to his chair, he produced a volume of essays, Goethe, Poet and Thinken, which critics promptly recognized as being more than the produced as being more than the produced of the produced of the pupils the sum of its parts and, after a second edition and translation into German, has had reverberative influence (a second collection, entitled Models of Wholeness is in the press); and a bilingual edition of Schiller's Aaesthetic Education of Man, which has been acclaimed as an exemplary edition by Germanists, and a work of fundamental importance by philosophers, psychologists and educationists. His book on the Age of Goethe, which through-out the 35 years of their col-laboration has fed, and been fed by, all their other publications, remains unfinished.

But, for all the excellence of his scholarship and teaching, it is for other things that L. A. W. will be remembered those still alive; for the unobtrusive kindliness which prompted him to read—and, in the case of refusees who had not yet mastered the language, to rewrite—the innumerable manuscripts submitted to him; for his realization of the need to preserve intimate contact universities schools, or to popularize, in the the latest research had to offer: for his magic touch in the art of chairmanship—his after-dinner speeches, whether in English French or German, are still a delight to read; for his flair in organizing students dramatics, exhibitions, conferences—national or inter-national; above all for his vision of what needed to be done in the history of British Cermonistik.

Thus he founded, and ran rntally single-handed, the viratelly single-names, insurnal German Life in the Letters at a time, in the midsix-month-long journey at a 1930s, when the project time when travel on the Transsisterian Express was still some doomed to disaster. He continued to he enjoyed ceived he idea of a Research transfer of the first World War brought transfer of the idea of a Research rary director and informing spirit. And, best of all, he revived the English Goethé Society while the V2s were still falling, in the spirit of his beloved teacher, J. G. Robertson, to whom he succeeded as honorary secretary, editor—and finally president.

Just because his ever youthful spirit was always ready to learn. Willoughby's life was an unfinished life. But for that very same reason it was a pro-foundly fulfilled life. On the day he was sushed to hospital for an emergency operation he sat at his desk checking references on eighteenth-century travellers. From time to time, as was his wont, he gazed fondly down the sunlit squere to Fanny Burney's house, his inward eve as always making the past alive in the present.

He married in 1916 Lucie Fdith, daughter of H. E. Berthon. They had one son.

MR H. E. BIRKBECK

Mr Harold Edward Eirkbeck, be was appointed Justice of the Peace and in 1954 he served a sometime head master of Bernard Castle School and year as president of the Head Masters' Association (then the secretary of the Head Masters' Conference, died in Watford on September 24, aged 75. Born in Bradford, he was Incorporated Association of Headmasters). A very keen sportsman, he played squash for his county

educated at Bradford Grammar School and The Queen's College. Oxford where he graduated in Classical Greats. From 1925 to country's foremost squash schools, the old boys being current Public Schools Cham-1935 be taught at Edinburgh Academy and from 1935 to 1965 he was Head Master of Barnard

During this time the school more than doubled its size. In 1942 he was elected to the Head Masters' Conference; in 1951

position as Secretary of the HMC and HMA. He is survived by his widow and his son and daughter.

MR ROHAN RIVETT

pride in his profession; his stand for principle when he was of others' trials in other prisons. stand for principle when he was himself an editor; his overriding concern while he was, sometimes awkwardly, director of the International Press Institute in Zurich, and always after this missionary zeal for free wards, for the individual vic- speech.

a former director of The Times Publishing Co, died on Septem-ber 20. She was Irene Lavender, widow of Liout-Col W. Seely, and she married Sir Miles Graham as his second wite in 1943. He died in 1976.

Samuel Peshall, CBE, a director of N. Corah and Sons, Leicester, and a former president of the National Federation of Hosiery Manufacturers, died on August 25 at the age of 94. He was High Sheriff of Leicestershire

D.J. writes:
Your obituary did not have sion, above all in South East space to characterise the man Asia and the Pacific.
And journalist: his immense His own trials in Japanese camps made him very conscious

and introduced this sport to Barnard Cast'e, now one of the

In 1969 he retired from his

Konstanty Lubienski, one of the five-man Roman Catholic

"znak" group of deputies in the Polish Soim (Parlisment), has died at the aged of G7. A prominent figure throughout the complicated history of church-state politics in postwar Poland, Lubienski, a deputy since 1952, was regarded as one of the lay Roman Catholics closest to the government.

Walsh, OBE, died on September 16 at the age of 86. He had been Consul-General at Salgen:

00,000 raised in New rk for Oxford Union I Education Correspondent

al of £100,000 has been in New York for the Oxford Society by Lord Goodman, of University Coffege, and Mr Harold Macmillan, allor of Oxford University, unlan Green, president of the Announced vectories. ion, announced yesterday. The £100,000 was given by

meant that the union would businessmen who attended a funde to pay off all its debts raising dinner in New York, Mr to pay on all its debis. Faising minuter in New York, Mit did be financially secure for the next five years, Mr sold. At the end of the society was hoping to raise up to £250,000. There was still much repair work to be done to the ad risen to £98,000, and it

"OUTSTANDING FEATURES" a selection of portrait photographs of

famous personalities in Britain today by BERN SCHWARTZ

October 11th-29th

ll proceeds in aid of The Queen's Silver Jubilee Appeal

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at a luncheon heid at 10 Spring Gardens yesterday, in honour of Mr K. P. Morake, Minister of Education, Botswana. The High Commissioner for Botswana was among those present. Gold and Silver Wyre Drawers' Company
The Gold and Silver Wyre
Drawers' Company held a court
luncheon at Innholders' Hall
yesterday. The Master, Mr G. H.
Ross Goobey, presided, assisted
by the Wardens, Mr Rodney C. A.
FitsGerald, Mr C. G. Gibbins, Mr

FitzGerald, Mr C. G. Gibbins, Mr L. G. Mayhew and Mr J. W. T. Amey. The guests included the Master of the Innholders' Company, Mr H. Derek Balls, the Chief Commoner, Mr Frank Steiner, Mr John Wells, MP, and Professor Richard Guyatt. Women of the Year

The Women of the Year Inucheos, is aid of the Greater London Fund for the Blind, was held at the Savoy Hotel yesterday. The Marchioness of Lothian, founder president of the luncheon, pre-cided, and the other speakers were Mrs. Sheha Hocken, Miss Pene-lope Keith, Dr. Althea Lecointe. Mrs Eriu Pizzey and Dr Margaret Rheinhold. Among the guests were:

a and Mr Anatoly Melnikov, and of the Union of Writers USSR. Among the guests USSR. Among the guests the Countess of Airlie, Miss Margaret Alexander, Mrs. Koy Bolton, Airlie Margaret Alexander, Mrs. Koy Bolton, Airlie Margaret Alexander, Mrs. Koy Bolton, Airlie Margaret Georgia Coleridge, Lady Colling, Mrs. Saintey Contan, Virs Iris Darinell, Miss Saintey Contan, Virs Iris Darinell, Miss Saintey Contan, Virs Iris Darinell, Miss Mallon, Airlie Miss Mallon, Miss Lindsey Do Paul, Miss Darinell, Mrs. J. A. Friedin (Lutu), Mrs. J. A.



present were :

The Dowager Viscounies Coblum. Brigadier Lord and Lucy Salindrac, lord and Lucy Pordin, Lord and Lucy Peart, the Lord Mayor and Lucy Mayorous of London, and Mr J. Brown.



Anglo-American Sporting Club.
The Anglo-American Sporting
Club, sin association with the
sportsman's Ald Society, held a
charity boxing diamer evening in
aid of the Royal Free Hospital
Appeals Trust at the Hilton hotel
last night. The guest of honour
was Mr Lester Figgort. Dr J. F.
Moorhead, director of the department of nephrology and transplantation, Royal Free Hospital,
was in the chair, and the other
speakers were Mr Peter Bromley,
Mr Tommy Trinder and Mr
Kenneth Wolstenholme, secretary
of the club.

University news

Professor W. A. C. Stewart, aged 61, is to retire as vice-chancellor on September 30, 1979.

Keele



Lady Carter

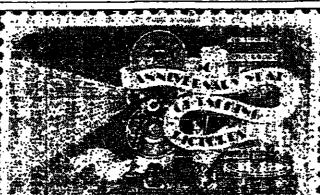
Zealand and Lady Carter were hosts at a dinner at New Zealand House yesterday evening in honour of Sir Keith Holyoake, Governor General-designate of New Zealand, and Lady Holyoake. Among those

Anglo-American Sporting Club

Mr J. H. Warren, Canadian Coordinator for the Multilateral Trad: Negotiations in Ottawa, was the guest of honour at the Foreign Affairs Club dinner held at the Wallorf Hotel last right. Mr Hugh Corbet, Director of the Trade Policy Research Centre, presided. Other guests included: The Canadian High Commissioner, the The Canadam High Commissioner, the Ambar-water for the Federal Republic of Cermany, Lard Greenhill of Harrow, Rear-Admiral Andrew J Robertson, Mr. Cecil Partinson, Mp. Dr. Philip Hayes, Mr. J. R. Parcite, Mr. Wilfiel Lavolo, Mr. R. K. Pickering, Mr. Edgar Surton, Mr. and the Hon Mrs. B. H. Buras, Mr. T. M. Rybezynski and Mr. Robert Wood. Gunnakers' Company

The nomination dinner of the Gunmakers Company was held at Carpenters' Hall yesterday, at which Air Commodore and Alder which Air Commodore and Alderman the Hon P. B. R. Vanneck was installed as Master. Major-General D. E. Isles proposed the toast of the company, and Sir Ronald Melville replied for the guests. The Prime Warden of the Blacksmiths' Company and the Master of the Fruiterers' Company were among the guests.

Old County of Somerset The Deputy Lieutenants of the Old County of Somerset dined together at the Bishop's Palace, Wells, yesterday. The Lord Lieutenant of Somerset, Colonel C. T. Mittord-Slede, was in the chair and their guests were the Bishop of Bath and Wells and the High Sheriff of Somerset, Mr Patrick Daniel.



A stamp issued by the United States Postal Service to mark 50 years of talking films.

St Andrews graduation The Martinmas Term graduation Nairobi, Oct 10.—The tsetse fly, scourge of African cattle and the carrier of human steeping sickness, gt St Andrews University tomorrow will celebrate the centenary of the birth of Sir James is spreading over large areas where wars between men have inter-Irvine, professor of chemistry and principal of the university from rupted spraying programmes to control the insect.

Warnings of mounting tsetse 1920 to 1952, and the jubilee of Deads Court, now part of the revived St Leonard's College for graduate students.

warnings of mounting iserse infestation in the wake of war and dwil innest were made here during a recent seminar or iserse control sponsored by the United Nations Food and Agricultural Organization (FAO) that drew delegates from 28 countries. The tsetse fiv not only is returning to areas from which it had been eradicated but also is infect-

ing regions where it has never been known, the meeting was told. In Rhodesia, the Government's tsetse control programme, once very effective, has all but stopped

very effective, has all but stopped because of guerrilla activity. The result is that deadly infections of cattle are being reported regularly. The fly has olso returned to Ethiopia's lowlands, where Somali forces are fighting with Ethiopian troops. Internationally spousored control programmes there have been abandoned. Southern Angola, where fighting continues between Government and rebel forces, has also seen a re-

experts believe a full-scale epi-demic of tsetse-borne sleeping sickness and cuttle disease is sickness and cuttle disease imminent in the region. Dr Pierre Finelle, director of FAO's tsetse surveillance pro-gramme, said that tsetse control was a basic investment.

to create specific programmes against the tsetse fly which should be coordinated with plans for economic development."—New economic development York Times News Service.

Tsetse fly the victor in Africa's wars

"It cannot be done by single countries alone. Our main goal is to alert all countries to the need

Lady Graham, widow of Major-General Sic Miles Graham, KBE, CB, MC, chief administrative officer to Vis-count Montgomery 1942-46, and

Frederick

at Batavia; for Texas and New Mexico and in 1945-16 was Folitical Adviser to the C-in-C Allied Forces Netherlands East **City Offices**

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Stock Exchange Prices

More inflation fears



Design, deve Mation equipm Industri telecom and

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| | 8 -2 5.9 8.0 5.8 F - H 114 52 Margards 110 73 6.7 8.9 12 5.6 8.9 T - Z 12 5.6 8.9 14 15 Margards 110 73 6.7 8.9 14 15 Margards 110 73 6.7 8.9 14 15 Margards 110 73 6.7 8.9 T - Z 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 | 0.8a 3.2 7.1 k 4.9 5.6 8.8 | 142 26 Drayton Cosh 128 +1 84 4.8 186 121 Dn Fremler 133 - 9.2 5.1 150 22 Edin & Dundes 134 - 3,2 5.1 150 22 Edin & Dundes 134 - 34 5.3 5.1 3 902 25 Edin Angrass 99 -1 1.4 1.5 | 28.5 74 18 County a Dist. 73 31.3 89 27 Daejan Eldgs 88 76.3 782 21 Eng Prop 402 3 |
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| 730; 48 L C C 5% 5567 78 - 12 7.308 9.287 73 107 seam serve 100 57 L C C 647 7578 100 . 5.898 5.898 73 121 118 Berjaff 6 S & W 2 584 158 L C C 647 7578 100 . 5.898 5.898 73 121 118 Berjaff 6 S & W 2 584 158 L C C 647 7579 599; . 6.214 8.031 54 17 Berjaff 6 S & W 2 759 497; C C 647 7589 599; -19 9.000 19.465 L 155 110 Berjaff 6 S & W 2 1007 75 C C C 547 7580 597; -19 9.000 9.396 180 73 Bibby J. 1009, 87 G L C 1274 1382 1094 44 1174 1107 25 76 41 Birnald Qualent | 5 -7 12.5 8.1 9.2 73 33 Fitch Lorell 89 -4 5.8 8.0 8.7 73 42 Mixeoncrete 57 .4.5 8.0 8.5 763 224 Thomson Org 710 6.1 14.3 9.2 8.0 65 18 Fodens 57 -3 3.8 6.7 3.3 132 90 Molins 98 - 9.9 10.1 10.2 4 Thurgar Barder 18 9 .2.4 4.1 8.1 106 414 Pograts E. 106 +7 4.7 4.4 5.5 70 12.4 Monk A. 68 .48 7.1 7.1 10.60 30 Tiger Outs 220 4.7 1.5 7.5 1.5 7.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1 | -5 9.0 1.3 15.8 -6 10.1 2.4 11.5 -1 0.8 93.13.3 31.7 61 4.6 -9 27.2 11.7 5.0 -1 65 68 9.9 | 1 81 44 Greenfriar 81 1.85 2.2 0 46 23 Greenson Hose 45 4.8 10.3 1 842 37 Guardinn 84 -1 3.65 4.2 | 27.2 67 28 Lain Shep 68 33.5 117 50 Lynten Hidgs 117 31.6 122 26 March C 119 -3 |
| 1997 85 C nf L 574 1963 1974 -1 11.848 11.243 77 48 Bitney from Mint 1997 85 C nf L 574 1989 - 6.513 6.795 198 127 Bishops Stores 1854 662 C of L 574 1982 198 - 7.487 10.039 182 42 Do A NT 1 722 674 Ag Mt 744 1943 76 - 1 19.521 11.394 43 MT 112 Bishops & Edging 2 73 464 Ag Mt 747 691437 - 1 19.521 11.394 43 MT 1 Bishops & Edging 2 734 467 Ag Mt 547 691437 - 1 19.521 11.394 43 MT 1 Bishops & Edging 2 734 672 Ag Mt 547 691437 - 1 19.521 11.394 43 MT 1 Bishops & Edging 2 734 672 Ag Mt 547 691437 6914 774 9914 774 9914 774 9914 774 974 774 974 775 | 6.7 11.2 6.5 27.6 147 Ford Mir BDR 167 +2 9.3 5.6 17.6 55; 37 De 6. Ln 169.7 525 10.5 116 29 Time Products 108. 3 3.8 1.3 1.5 11.1 11.2 3.5 Formbander 113 5.8 5.1 5.3 25.2; 142 De 6.2 Cay E.42 -3 500 3.5 20 6 Titaghur Just 13 2 +2 3.5 2.2 9.1 455 580 Fortuna & Mason 455 +45 32.0 8.5 8.9 30 25 Monifort Rult 47 4.9 10.4 7.2 17 10 Tombina F. H. 157. 7 12.9 5.7 15.0 23 118 Foreco Min 160 -1 6.5 4.1 9.5 62 18 More O'Peralit 62 4.7 7.5 18.8 459, 29.7 Postal 47 3 | -1 2.3 2.1 9.3 -2 1.3 8.6 5.7 -3 3.8 8.0 10.5 1.3 5.0 14.9 4.7 10.0 5.7 | 1 94 462 Hambres 94 5.4 5.2 5.3 5.3 5.3 5.3 5.3 5.4 5.2 5.4 5.4 7. 1962 88 Hill P. inv 196 15, 10.6 5.4 5.5 7.5 18.6 7.5 7.5 18.6 7.5 7.5 18.6 7.5 7.5 18.6 7.5 7.5 18.6 7.5 7.5 18.6 7.5 7.5 7.5 18.6 7.5 7.5 18.6 7.5 7.5 18.6 7.5 7.5 18.6 7.5 7.5 7.5 18.6 7.5 7.5 7.5 7.5 7.5 7.5 7.5 7.5 7.5 7.5 | 32.2 22 24 Peebbey Prop 65 h - 2 27.8 283 165 Prop & Rever 293 + 6 33.8 293 105 De A 293 + 6 |
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THE TIMES

BUSINESS NEWS





Lowest monthly increase for $4\frac{1}{2}$ years in prices of goods at factory gates

More evidence of a slowdown n the rate of inflation came resterdey: the half per cent ise in September in the wholeale prices charged by manufac-irers on goods leaving the actory gate was the lowest monthly increase for 41 years. However, there were larger han expected increases in June nd July when manufacturers ushed through rises before the nd of the old price code.

The September improvement hould continue as manufacturers costs have been cut by he recent strength of the ound and the continuing tability of world commodity

The index of wholesale inout prices, which measures the out to manufacturers of raw laterials and fuel, fell in Sepamber for the fifth month

Wage costs are excluded from its index, and it is clear that ie outlook for inflation epends crucially on what However, a continuing fall in

ie rate of inflation is assured on at least the next few joints. The success of phase of pay policy in holding own earnings increases, ar ast until the end of July, cans that there are no large icreases now in the pipeline. Officials remain confident in

WHOLESALE PRICES

The following are the indices (1970=100) of wholesale prices of manufactured goods and the basic materials and fuel purchased by manufacturing industry, released by the Department of industry yesterday. The figures are not seasonally adjusted, exclude purchase tax but include revenue duties.

improvement in wholesale prices to feed through into the shops. Also, the retail price index, which is most commonly used to measure the cost of living, does not follow the pattern for wholesale prices exactly. It jeir forecast of a substantial covers the cost of some services, owdown in retail price infla-on in the second half of this cluded in the wholesale index. Cor sar. September's retail price index

improvement on August when it is published on Friday. The year-on-year rise to August was 16.5 per cent.

The year-on-year rise in factory gate prices was 19 per cent in September, although in the last three months the rise was only 10.8 per cent at an

annual rate.
This improvement is welcome although it has been slightly less than had been expected as companies appear to have raised their prices to restore

profit margins,
Food manufacturers' output
prices fell slightly in September, Small price increases were spread across most other sec-tors, leading to a 0.7 per cent rise in the factory gate prices of non-food manufacturers. The August rise was 1.1 per cent. The cost of raw materials and fuels has now fallen by more than 3 per cent since April. A sharp drop in food costs has been mainly responsible.

However, the prices, in sterling terms, of other raw materials have also fallen in the past few months. The overall index of non-food manufacturer's costs is now only 6.2 per cent up on a year ago.

The construction industry has

average price increases. The cost of house building materials has gone up by 17 per cent in the past year. Raw materials for engineering industries have also risen much faster than the

Commodity roller coaster, page 21

Chancellor gives Neddy warning on lagging industrial production

chequer, told industry and thee requirements for progress ide union leaders yesterday in manufacturing industry. ide union leaders yesterday at there had been a dramatic provement in the financial sition of the country. But s had not yet been reflected a comparable improvement industrial performance. Speaking at the monthly seting of the National

on mic Development Coun-Mr Healey pointed to the bility of the exchange rate oughout the year, the steady pp in the retail price index. 7 the year-on-year increase retail prices would be about to 13 per cent, moving to gle figures early next year. 3ut - manufacturing output s still flat and there had n a decline in retail sales. With another hint of a minidget before the end of the ir, Mr Healey said there was eadroom on the Public tor Borrowing Requirement

construint man To be construint and to be construin

ELLANEOUS

13, 52, 2 Ex 1; B (m) 3621

THE TIMES SHAPE IN

First, there had to be an improvement in deliveries; the British motor industry was still losing its share of its own home market even in times of low demand. Second, it was essential to keep costs and prices down. Finally, we had to step up investment; recent investment intention surveys

-Union representatives at the meeting expressed deep con-cern about the continuing low output and high unemployment. Concern was also expressed around the table at the results of a report prepared by the National Economic Develop-ment Office about spare capacity and constraints to out-

een:

had clearly

Sir Ronald McIntosh, director-general of the National Economic Development Office, said after the meeting that this study had shown that the potential shortage of skilled engin 1 Domestic Credit Expansion. eering workers was now exhoped to be able to take granely serious; shortage of
antage of this "in the fore skilled men was likely to prove
able future".

The NEDO study, Sir Ronald said, also opened up the whole question of product relevance. A lot of manufacturing capacity was being misused because i was equipped to produce goods which were not in strong demand.

A startling example of this he said, was that some 40 per cent of the United Kingdom market for fractional horse power motors was accounted for by French or West German imports, although there was as capacity in Britain. In an effort to throw more

light on this problem of product design, the council yesterday endorsed a proposal that Mr Kenneth Corfield, deputy chairman and managing director of Standard Telephones and Cables should carry out a study to identify the key management factors in good design, review the commercial transfer of technology in United Kingdom industry and make recommendations to improve it. He is to report back in 1978.

Williams & Glyn's sues Chase over copper deal

By Christopher Wilkins Court proceedings are to start later this month in the United States which could be of crucial importance in establishing the outcome of a 514m (abour £8m) legal dispute between Williams & Glyn's Bank and Chase Manhattan Bank.

The action will be heard in Omaha, Nebraska, on October 26 to determine who had the title to payments arising from certain copper shipments. The issue revolves around whether the proceeds should have been attributable to the Omaha-based Aaron Ferrer & Sons commodity trading concern, or to its London subsidiary.

This matter is at the centre of the dispute between the two banks. Williams & Glyn's financed the copper shipment as banker to the London subsidi-

It is claiming that the copper was an asset of the subsidiary and was wrongly taken over by the parent. The bank argues that this move precipitated the collapse of the London sub-

sidiary three years ago.

As a result of the parent company's action, Williams & Glyn's is contending that the proceeds of the copper shipment went to the parent com-pany's bank, Chase Manhattan, and it is now seeking recovery of more than \$9m of principal, plus a further \$4m or so of

A complaint against Chase has already been filed in a New York federal court, and Williams & Glyn's is hopeful Williams & Glyn's is hopeful that this action will be heard before Christmas. Clearly, however, the outcome of the Omaha hearing could be critical to the conclusion reached by the court in New York.

Chase is disputing Williams & Glyn's claims. A spokesman said last night: "We think their case is without merit."

Mr Scanlon gets part time post on NEB

Mr Hugh Scanlon, president of the Amalgamated Union of Engineering Workers and a member of the TUC General Council since 1968, has been appointed to the National Engraphies Roard as terprise Board as a part-time member, but says he does not wish to draw any of the £1,000 a year salary that goes with the job.

Sir Jack Wellings, chairman Sir Jack Wellings, chairman and managing director of the 600 Group since 1968, has also been made a part-time member of the NEB. The appointments were announced yesterday by Mr Varley, Secretary of State for Industry, and bring the NEB membership to 11, including the chairman. A new full-time deputy chairman to succeed Mr Leslie Murphy, who has taken over as NEB chairman, will be named later.

European steelmakers offer to curb US exports if Tokyo sales included

Rome, Oct 10

European steelmakers today offered to restrain their exports to the United States voluntarily and by so doing to defuse a potentially explosive

The offer was made here by Eurofer, the European Steel-makers federation, against a background of threats of antidumping action by the Ameri-

The immediate reaction from American steel chiefs here was cool. They acknowledged, ever, that the proposal merited careful consideration.

The offer was disclosed by M Jacques Ferry, chairman of Eurofer, only a day after Viscount Etienne Davignon, the count Etienne Davignon, the EEC's Commissioner for In-dustry, warned steel industry leaders attending the annual conference of the International Iron and Steel Institute that closure of markets through a lurch into protectionism would no: alleviate the world steel crisis. Viscount Davignon will be given the official Eurofer

communiqué tomorrow.

The steelmakers of Europe want the EEC Commission to open negotiations with the Carter Administration as soon as possible, But the communique made it clear that the want voluntary

Hitachi has put in its written undertakings to the Govern-ment on how it will operate the

controversial television set far-tory planned at Washington, near Newcastle upon Tyne, and they fall short of some earlier.

expectations raised by the Japanese electronics group.
This is bound to increase

This is bound to increase pressure on Mr Varley, Secretary of State for Industry, not to give the go-ahead for the Washington factory. Mr Varley was also told by the TUC yesterday at the National Economic Development Council meeting

that no decision should be made

until a report on the overall strategy for the industry was

completed by two sector working parties.

These, covering electronic components and electronic pro-

ducts, have so far been strongly opposed to the establishment of the Hitachi factory. The TUC pointed out that the net effect on employment might prove to

be adverse. Hitachi's undertakings cover

the use of British-made com-ponents, exports and import

company talked of 50 per cent usage of British components in

sets produced in the new

factory, rising to 70 per cent after three years.

There is now no specific undertaking on the 70 per cent,

it is understood, although Hitachi still hopes this may be achieved, possibly with the

figure eventually going higher.
Moreover, only 40 per cent
usage of components is fully

si bstitution. Originally

Commercial Editor

Hitachi scales down

TV factory targets

embrace imports from all sources-including Japan and the developing steel nations.

Questioned about the possibility of the American anti-dumping plans, M Ferry said: "Anti-dumping procedures are not called for. We will do everything we can through the normal legal procedures in the United States to prove that they are unjustified. We consider that if the offer we have made today is accepted, these procedures would be dropped."

M Ferry said the Eurofer proposal represented an attempt to prevent the development of the "spectre of protectionism and the possibility of a trade war between Europe and the United States'.

and the United States.

The communiqué issued after a meeting of the organization and informal talks with the Japanese steel industry leaders, expressed concern at the present state of disorder in the international steel market.

Two American companies— Two American companies

US Steel and National Steel— are preparing detailed submis-sions for action to be taken against European and Japanese steelmakers for alleged dump-ing in the United States mar-

steel consumption and have risen by about 16 per cent over the past year.

Mr George Stinson, chairman of National Steel, said of the Eurofer offer: "It is an interesting development and we will have to consider it further". Earlier today, Mr Charles

Baker, secretary-general of the institute, forecast that Western world steel production was likely to fall this year to about 450 million townes compared with last year's 454 mil-lion tonnes.

Mr Johannes Coetzee, menaging director of the South African Iron and Steel Industrial Corporation, denied reports that his company was circumventing European Economic Community import controls on steel by shipping products through its joint venture plant in Israel.

"This is not the case," he said. "These reports are not unfamiliar to us, and similar allegations have been made

before."

But he indicated that South Africa was not happy about the present limits on its steel exports to Europe, and later this month negotiations would be reopened with the commissions and property of the commissions with the commissions of the commission of the commission of the commission of the commission of the comm

sion in Brussels.

single remaining tube producer, can produce fully what Hitachi needs. Hitachi hopes talks on

this will resolve any difficulties. Hitachi is also only under

taking to export 30 per cent of British-assembled sets in the

first year compared with the original suggestion of 50 per cent. Exports would be built up

to 50 per cent only by the fifth

year of production. Hitachi says it will reduce

imports from Japan equally in

proportion to the type of United Kingdom production.

Because Hitachi imports a large proportion of small screen sets, this means there will be imports substitution only in so far as the

British factory produces such

ponents industry estimate that this measure of import reduc-

tion would in fact cut Hirachi's imports by only half. Hitachi

imports by "much more than

industry to be largely interested in buying in 90 degree tubes

which, although not producing

quite such a compact set in terms of depth, are cheaper

overall, partly because servicing is simpler.

prepared to buy some of the more compact 110 degree tubes

from Mullard, given various

technical adjustments including some to the Hitachi chassis.

But Hitachi is believed to be

Hitachi is believed in the

it is understood. Another 10 per cent apparently depends partly on whether Mullard, Britain's

Gold surges \$3 as dollar stays weak

As the dollar grows daily As the dollar grows daily weaker the prospect for the gold market grows more bullish. Gold closed at \$157.125 an ounce in London vesterday, after a strong \$3 rise in the price during the day. It has not been as high as this since August, 1975, and akthough some profit-taking may cause a dip in the next few days nest dealers expect the long-term dealers expect the long-term trend to remain upwards. There have not as yet been many new huvers in the market

Pay claim fears unsettle shares

Equity prices fell back yesterday as worries on wage claims revived. Despite the Treasury bill rate indicating a further drop in lending rate this week, gilts were also unsettled.

Expectations that the clearing banks would soon have to follow MLR, and accept some narrow-ing of margins if deposic rates were not to fall further behind; weakened bank shares. Import formula sought, page 20

Britain lost its carbon fibres lead 'by default

The tamiliar story ce a British invention being developed and exploited elsewhere appears to be underlined again with yesterday's announcement that Morganite Modmor, a company in the carbon division of Morgan Crucible, is to cease making and selling Modmor high-modulus carbon fibre.

Development of the business, says Mr Ian Weston Smith, Morgan chairman, remains slow and unprofitable. The application of the new material in Britain has been held back by a lack of significant government support compared with other countries. other countries.

And the failure to defend the National Research Develop-

the National Research Development Corporation carbon fibre patents, particularly in the United States, has led to a proliferation of sources of fibre in the world market.

"Indeed", the Morgan announcement states, "it could be said, without rancour, that ministries have displayed what amounts to indifference towards the success or failure of wards the success or failure of what was heralded, both by Government and by the Parliamentary Select Committee (on Science and Technology) in 1968, as a great British tech-

Given the present over-capacity for carbon fibre pro-duction throughout the world, Morgan cannot justify further investment. But it remains in-terested in "selective applicarions of carbon fibre in the field of composite material com-ponents", and conceivably could come back in at a later

Carbon fibres were originally developed at the Royal Aircraft Establishment Farnborough The patents have been held by the NRDC and the three licensees at the outset were Courtaulds, Morgan, and Rolls-

After the unsuccessful attempt by Rolls-Royce to use a carbon fibre composite called Hyfil for the fan blades of the RB-211 aero engine (the company reverted to thranium for this), the Hyfil development passed to British Composite Materials.

BCM and GKN bave mounted a joint effort to explore auto-motive applications for the material. Courtaulds the other licensee, has been successful in applying carbon fibres to a range of leisure and sporting goods, and recently announced an expansion of production.

Mr Weston Smith did not ex-

pect the Morgen decision to come as a surprise to the in-dustry. But it certainly raised an eyebrow or two at the NRDC. The corporation's suit against Great Lakes Carbon in the United States for infringement of patent, a spokesman said, had resulted in the infringer taking an NRDC licence.
High-modulus carbon fibres

offer weight-saving plus seven times the rigidity of steel. From aircraft and helicopter blades advantages are ripe for ex-ploitation, whoever the ex-ploiters prove to be.

Kenneth Owen

M.L.Holdings Limited

Design, development and manufacture of . aviation equipment railway signalling systems, industrial telemetry equipment. telecommunication components and refrigeration systems. Foundry operators....

"The Group is confident that despite the heavy expenditure in tendering for export business and the abnormal costs related to the modernisation of its foundry facilities, 1977/78 should show a satisfactory profit improvement and that plans for the

future are commercially sound". Raiph Price, Chairman

Bank staff win round in battle for union status By Christopher Thomas

Labour Reporter
The Bank of England Staff
Organization has been handed an important weapon in its stand against TUC unions who are seeking bargaining rights at the Bank.

After a second application to Mr John Edwards, the certifica-tion officer, the organization has been granted a certificate of in-dependence under the Employment Protection Act, and it now has a right to many important privileges that accrue only to "independent" unions.

The most important advan-tage is that it has access to the various services of the Ad-visory, Conciliation and Arbitration Service (Acas), which has before it claims for recognition at the Bank from the National Union of Bank Employees (Nube) and the Association of Scientific, Technical and Mana-gerial Staffs (ASTMS).

Mr John Ward, the staff

Mr John Ward, the staff organization's general secretary, said last night he hoped Acas would not find it necessary to proceed with a questionnaire among Bank staff on recognition for other unions. "The combined membership of Nube and ASTMS in the Bank of England was negligible and now they had an independence certificate he hoped Acas would feel it could only be would feel it could only be harmful for industrial relations to do anything which could be seen to promote fragmentation."

Control of Borrowing Order simplified

Borrowing in Britain by nonresidents and investment trust companies in scheduled territories, will no longer require Treasury consent. This will be the effect of two small changes to the Control of Borrowing Order 1958, which comes into

for Lindustries group

ting the takeover to share-holders. A spokesman for Lin-dustries said that directors were considering the bid and hoped to make a statement

Over the last four years Hanson has pursued a vigorous acquisition policy, mainly in the United States, and the group's American operations, largely in feedstocks, meat processing and textiles, last year accounted for more than three fifths of total profits of £19.2m.

But Sir James said yesterday

between British and American earnings. With its United States acquisitions financed by local borrowings, Hanson Trust had built up cash balances amounting to almost £38m in the United Kingdom. First signs of Hanson's desire to expand its British operations significantly came last Decem-

significantly came last December when the group bid £11.4m for Whitecroft, a Manchester-based textiles, building and engineering supplies group. But Hanson allowed its initial offer to lapse after failing to get agreement with the Whitecroft board.

Lindustries, whose interests cover engineering, polymer and textiles, made pre-tax profits last year of £6.6m—an improvement of almost 30 per cent, At 135p the Hauson bid values cent lindustries that the first profits the second profits the each Lindustries share at just under eight times historic earn-

Financial Editor, page 21

Accountants call for business ethics study By Our Financial Staff

Business ethics should be come the subject of a formal and wide-ranging study, the accountancy bodies have suggested to the Department of

The Consultative Committee of Accountancy Bodies says that the inquiry should consider several types of business payment which are causing concern at present. These include payments to secure custom; secret payments made for the benefit of company directors and money received in breach of exchange control regulations.

These ideas from the accountto a Department of Trade discussion paper on the applica-tion to the private sector of recommendations by the Royal Commission on Standards of Conduct in Public Life (the Salmon Report).

The Times index: 215.19-2.71 The FT index: 509.1-8.1

THE POUND

How the markets moved

APCM 6p to 286p
Arbuthnot L't'm 10p to 175p
Earclays 13p to 317p
Eeccham 10p to 643p
British Sugar 10p to 450p
GEC 21p to 593p
GEC 3p to 274p

Equities lacked support. Gilt-edged securities ran into sus-

GKN 6p to 291p
Hawker Siddeley 6p to 184p
Lloyds 12p to 267p
Pfiddand 12p to 358p
Nat West 12p to 27p
Shell 10p to 590p
Llotteres 6p to 560p

Gold gained \$3 an ounce to Gift-caged securities rain into sustained profit-taking.

Dollar promium: 89.75 per cent (effective rate 28.45 per cent).

Sterilog gained 15pts to \$1.7603.

The effective exchange rate index

On other pages Business appointments 22 AGB Holdings 10, 22 ML Heldings Bank Base Rates Table Interim Statement: Annual Statements:

21 19 J. E. England Prespectus: 3% Exchequer Stock, 1981 · 20 · Strathclyde regional council

Sweden Kr 8.73 Switterland Fr 4.24 US \$ 1.80

Ratos for small determination bank notes pair as supplied vesterday by Barchaya Bank international Ltd. Different rates apply to travellers, evening and other

There's one London bank that really understands Eastern Europe

The Moscow Narodny Bank has the experience. the knowledge and the connections that are essential for East-West trade to flourish.

Moscow Narodny has been an integral part of the City of London since 1919 and today enjoys very close relationships with Central and Commercial Banks in the USSR and other East European countries.

The bank's unrivalled experience in the finance of East-West trade makes it the ideal choice for any company or organisation entering this highly important area of world commerce.



Moscow Narodny Bank The bank for East-West trade

24/32 King William Street, London, EC4P4JS Branches in Beirut and Singapore

Representative Office in Moscow TOTAL ASSETS EXCEED £1,500,000,000

SCCIEDADE NACIONAL DE REFINAÇÃO DE PETROLEOS-SONAREP-SARL (Nationalised as per Order in Council Nr. 21/77 of 30th April, 1977)

All the holders of SONAREP shares are invited to meet, in the 25th of October, 1977, at 11 a.m., in the room reserved or this purpose, at the HILTON Hotel, Nauenstrassed eschengraben, Basle—Switzerland—with a view of condering the situation resulting from the nationalisation of the Company as well as to take all the suitable decisions, specially with reference to the clause Nr. 2 of the Order specially with reference to the clause Nr. 2 of the Order Council Nr. 21/77 of 30th April, 1977, which settles the rinciple internationally acknowledged of the payment of a indemnity to the shareholders of the nationalised commiss, to appoint agents having full powers to stare iscuss and to unhalf the same full powers to stare to stare the results of the nationalised commissions. Authorities of the People's Republic of Mozambique at the Authorities of all countries where SONAREP could

The holders of SONAREP shares, or their legal representatives, will have to prove their identity in presenting at attestation declaring that their shares are deposited in a attestation declaring that the jank with the mention of the num asle, the 26th September, 1977. ank with the mention of the number of shares.

The principal shareholder FINOLCO CO. INC. Panama
The President: F. Michel

Over the last four years Han-

Rises

force on October 31.

The amendments are an

administrative simplification and will have little practical effect because the importance of the controls largely disappeared when the scheduled territories were reduced in June, 1972

Hanson Trust bids £25m

By Kichard Alien
Hanson Trust, the industrial
conglomerate headed by Sir
James Hanson, yesterday
lanched a surprise £25m cash
bid for Lindustries, another industrial holding group.

Shares of Lindustries imme-

diately gained 43p to match the 135p offered by Hanson. Sir James said yesterday that his offer was conditional on the Lindustries board recommend-

W. G. Alien 5p to 50p Brit Ind Holdings7p to 35p Durban Rood 29p to 260p E. Rand 35p to 307p Hunting Gibson 15p to 228p

SDR-S was 1,16924 on Friday while Commodifics: Reuter's index was at 1503.3 (previous 1499.5). Reports; pages 22 and 23

Austria Sch Beigium Fr Canada S Denmark Kr Finland Mkk

France Fr Germany Dm Greece Dr Hougkong S Italy Lr Japan Yn Netherlands G

Norway Kr Portugal Esc S Africa Rd. Drupionsk Rith Ble

Europa Europa

Progressively lower interest rates fail to attract industrial borrowers

Cheaper money loses its allure

France

United Kingdom

Bank managers in many of the leading European countries explanation for this trend in cannot be counted among the interest rates can be blamed on cannot be counted among the happier members of the popula-tion these days. Money has become progressively cheaper Finally, of course, there has this year, yet, try as they will, the banks do not appear to bave achieved much success in persuading people, particularly

industrial companies, to borrow. The story of cheaper money has not, however, been a universal one. The Scandinavian countries and Austria, for instance, have not shared in this year's decline in interest rates. They have had to hold interest rates relatively high—rates in Austria have, in fact, increased in the face of continuing balance of payments deficits and dawnward pressure on their currencies.

Down in the Iberian peninsula, too, interest rates remained firm. Indeed, in Portugal the official discount rate was raised steeply this summer, from 8 to 13 per cent. In the

Tory ideas

businesses

Norbing less than a new economic climate is needed to

revive small businesses from their worsening plight, with

thousands having gone bankrupt

and many more struggling, Sir Keith Joseph, Conservative spokesman on industry, says. Sir Keith, in a foreword to

Small Business, Big Future, published yesterday by the Con-

servative Central Office, says its detailed proposals would create the conditions in which

large and small companies could

prosper and expand.
"Small firms are finding sur-

vival particularly difficult in an

economy where they are over-taxed and over-controlled", Sir Keith says. "Governments can-

not create prosperity, but they

can prevent other people from creating it. At present that is

". he adds.

hat the Labour Government is

Mr David Mitchell, MP for

Basingstoke and chairman of

the Conservative policy group on small businesses, said yester-

day the group's recommenda-

tions would create more jobs by

encouraging more small com-

panies and the expansion of

existing ones. That would create

a bigger tax flow for the Gov-

ernment from a wider tax base.

to change the climate of un-

certainty so that small busi-

nesses could steadily plan for

the future, with incentives and

At present there were so

Get the Government off our

backs so we can get on with the job of running our

Radical taxation reforms,

nationalized industries, changes

in employment protection law, abolition of unnecessary con-

trols and a general change in

attitude towards those who work for themselves are recom-

The next Conservative gov-

ernment is urged to cut all rates

of income tax, raise tax thresholds, raise the profit limit below which a lower rate

of Corporation Tax is charged, introduce inflation accounting,

transfer the burden of tax from earnings to spending and return

to a single positive rate of VAT.

The pamphlet also says the threshold for compulsory VAT registration should be doubled from £5,000 to £10,000 capital

tax reliefs should be given for businesses passed on within the

family and the transfer of wealth from the citizen to the

state should be reversed.

To ease obstructions the

group say employment protec-tion regulations should be less

severe on the small employer, the industrial development cer-tificate threshold should be raised, and office development permits should be scrapped.

Protection should be provi-ded from state subsidized com-

petitors and the same pension rights given to the self-

The performance of the American-owned multinational

computer companies in Britain,

and in particular their contribution to the United Kingdom economy, is being examined by the Department of Industry and the National Economic

Development Office's computer

Statistics indicate that the multinationals' contribution to Britain's balance of payments is

broadly neutral, and the Depart-

ment of Industry is trying to obtain a "more positive contribution" from them. A special study of these companies is being prepared by

the NEDO working party as part of the Government's industrial strategy exercise. It is the job of a national strategy, as NEDO sees it, to harness the energies of the multinationals in the United Kingdom interest.

These points emerged last week in discussions of Govern-

ment policy at the British Computer Society's Datafair conference by Mr Richard Bul-

sector working party.

employed as to employees.

mended in the pamphlet.

from unfair and

competition

controls that owners of

businesses were saying:

resources to expand, he said.

The most important need was

on small

By Colin Ivermee

problems that both economies have run into as a result of the major political changes.

been the steady rise in North American rates this summer as the United States authorities have striven to control the rate of growth in the money supply. And as North American domestic rates have hardened, so rates in the Eurodollar market have moved higher in their wake.

By contrast, interest rates in
Britain, France, Germany, Holland and Italy have all been
falling. In part this has reflected the weakness of the
dollar. Equally, however, it has
reflected the historically low
rates of growth in these counrices and the general unwilling.

term interest rates have more than halved. But then British tries and the general unwillingness of industry to invest and, therefore, to borrow.

By far the most spectacular example of falling rates has

rates have had rather further to fall than most after last autumn's increase in the Bank of England's minimum lending rate to a crisis level of 15 per

Source: Williams & Glyn's Bank.

In Italy, too, interest rates have come down from aizzy heights, though not to the some extent as in Britain. While both been in Britain where short- countries have benefited from

7.5-8 15-20 9.25-11.50 9.58.5 expensive

their undertakings to the inter-national Monetary Fund to put their respective houses joying the balance of payments and overseas confidence bene-fits of its good fortune in hav-

7.25-8

Overdraft rates

6.50-7.25

ing oil just off its coast.

The most notable effect of the sharp fall in short-term rates in Britain has not, however, been any stimulation to

real terms. By far the most sig-nificant result has been the creation of perfect conditions for a major stock market boom. This unwillingness of industry to increase its borrowings significantly might seem strange given the fact that British rates remain negative in real terms On the other hand, long-term loans have remained relatively

Indeed, there are considerable doubts throughout the industrial world as to whether relatively cheap money will in fact auto-matically tend to encourage in-restment as it has tended to do the past. European industry has become increasingly dubious about the possibility of a return to a sustained high level of

The more pessimistic it becomes, moreover, the greater the risk that its inaction on the investment from will make its fears self-fulfilling.

Fisons became the third of

the four organizations whose price increase notifications are being investigated under the

to be granted an interim price

increase yesterday. Under the criteria built into

the new price control legisla-

tion — intended to safeguard profits and margins during an

investigation—the company has

given what it claims are 70 per

increases it originally applied

However, interim price increases have been granted for

only two of the three product ranges originally notified.

For its peat and peat-based products, Fisons has been

allowed to pur up prices by an average weighted increase of

cent for their fertilizer range against notified increases for

these two product ranges of 9.5 per cent and 8.8 per cent

No interim increase has been allowed for the third range of

products which Fisons had wan-

ted to increase by an average of 6 per cent from this autuma.

This is a group of seven pro-

ducts, marketed under the Com-

bat brand name intended as a

comprehensive aid to domestic

The Combat range, which has

been marketed for less than a year, includes some items which

were specially researched and

safeguards governing interim price increases do not allow for

the initial costs associated with

new product development. For manufacturing and ser-

vice firms the safeguard regula-

tions set down three basic

criteria to offset the effects of

freezes or partial restrictions

on price increases during in-

vestigations.

They set down a minimum margin of 3 per cent over total

costs on each range of products (a higher minimum calculated

Fisons maintain that the

per cent and by 7.84 per

By Patricia Tisdall

However,

respectively.

gardeners.

developed for it

John Whitmore

Japanese seek formula to meet Fisons win Britain's hard line on car imports interim price increases

COMPARISON OF INTEREST RATES

Bank rate

in some countries overdraft rates quarterly or annual commission rates.

By Clifford Webb
The British Government's latest warning that it may impose import controls on Japan-ese cars if they exceed the agreed 10 per cent share of the agreen to per cent state of the home market was much more strongly worded than has been disclosed publicly.

According to well-informed

Tokyo sources, Mr Dell, the Secretary of State for Trade, has told Mr Tadao Kato, the Japanese Ambassador to Britain, that unless there is immediate action to contain imports Britain will first impose quota restrictions and then justify them to members of the General Agreement on Tariffs

action some years ago when it set a ceiling of only 1,000 cars a year for Japanese imports. Quota restrictions would have

called an emergency meeting to try to obtain agreement among and Trade.
They would be told simply:
"We are in an emergency
situation and had to act
quickly". Italy took similar

to be applied in a non-dis-criminatory fashion against all countries outside the Com-munity, including the United States and east European motor manufacturers. But the Japanese provide by far the largest number of non-EEC imports and effect on the others. Japanese manufacturers are taking the ultimatum very seri-ously. It is understood that the

its members to restrict shipments already planned. JAMA operates an unofficial allocation system controlling individual shipments to Britain. But with newcomers like Mitsu-bishi, already protesting that their share is inadequate and Subaru and Daihatsu about to begin selling in the United Kingdom, they clearly have a

major row on their hands.

Japanese Automobile Manufac-

turers Association (JAMA) has

duct its efforts to "police" shipments in such a way that its does not run feul of the Japanese Fair Trading Com-mission. With worldwide pressure building up for action to

reduce Japan's enormous trade balance some of its leading industrialists are new conceding that changes are necessary.

The Sogo Shosha recently reported Mr Mitsuo Ueda, president of Nissho-Iwai, one of the big trading companies special to Japan, as saying that Japan must adapt to new world economic conditions.

" Japan's conventional export ing method has tended to inun date the areas where her products have proved most satisfactory. This naturally has caused domestic problems in the importing areas adversely affecting their economies." Japanese newcomer, page 21

UK dealers in plea to Nissan



Vir Peter Fletcher : " Target anti-Japanese propaganda."

Talks continue

on Vauxhall's

new pay offer

A fresh attempt by Vauxhall

Motors to secure a pay deal for 23,000 manual workers within the Government's 10 per cent ceiling was made in talks be-

tween senior management and

union representatives yesterday.

However, the outcome was not

Vauxhall-owned by General

Motors of America—has improved its original offer of an

8.5 per cent across-the-board increase which was rejected by

The company raised the basic increase to 9.6 per cent—just inside the Chancellor's 10 per cent ceiling—and offered its

workers the opportunity to earn up to £6 a week on top of this through a "self-financing"

The union negoriators had no clear mandate for acceptance of

this deal since the proposals had

a mixed reception at a series of shopfloor meetings at Vauxhall's plants in Luton, Dunstable and

Computer news

Bullock indicated. Hardware employed 44,000 people for an £800m turnover; the services industry, 20,000 people with a

Six of the seven largest main

frame manufacturers in Britain were American-owned, Mr Asher

said, and they accounted for 60 per cent of the industry's employment. They contributed to exports, "though not in proportion to their size".

encouragement for the multi-nationals; access to the United

£220m turnover.

Multinationals' role under state scrutiny

A national strategy needed a ports work.

judicious blend of support for indigenous companies and port suitable software projects

nationals; access to the United ware, Mr Billiock said. Indeed, stringdom market should the department was already spending more on application their production facilities and to increase exports.

Mr Billiock said. Indeed, the department was already spending more on application projects on software than on hardware.

The possibility of setting up a joint maintenance and marketing company to represent the particular spending more on application.

ing with less emphasis being various United Kingdom completed on mainframe machines and on ICL. The minicompater sector was in " not a very happy computer sector working party, which is the computer of the property of the computer sector working party, which is the computer of the comp

productivity deal.

expected to be conclusive.

By R. W. Shakespeare

Dealers for Japanese Datsun

cars in Britain, who have been pressing for an end to the voluntary sales restriction imposed by Datsun UK, are to carry their campaign to Tokyo later this mouth. The dealers, due to visit

Japan as guests of Datsun, plan to lobby Nissan, the manufacturing company, and discuss the issue of Japanese car sales in Britain with officials of the Japan Automobile Manufacturers Association. A dealers' action committee

was to have met Datsun UK directors today to discuss ways of easing the restrictions, but the meeting was cancelled by interested factions."

the company because it also wished to discuss the matter with Nissan. The cancellation, however,

followed clear warnings from Mr Dell, Secretary of State for Trade, that should Japanese car sales this year fail to match predictions from the industry that exports to Britain would show no significant rise on 1976, the Government would reconsider the imposition of import controls. Mr Peter Fletcher, chairman

of the dealers' committee, said they no longer wanted to be singled out as the scapegoats for political interests or as the ne target for anti-

North Sea oil gives sharp boost to industry profits

industrial and commercial sector rose quite sharply in the first half of this year from £7,800m in the second half of 1976 to £8,400m in the first half of this year, largely as a result of North Sea oil profits. The increase, after deducting stock appreciation was larger in absolute and percentage terms, because steadier commodity price rises meant smaller stock apreciation. After stock appre-ciation is deducted, profits rose from £4,800m to £5,800m in the first half of this year. In the second quarter of the

year, according to figures from the Central Statistical Office, £457m of the £3,185m total profits accrued to companies in what is loosely termed the "North Sea sector". This compared with £400m out of £2,607m in the first quarter of the year and £66m out of £2,242m in the second quarter

The figures contain major revisions of first quarter statis-

Peripherals and terminals re-presented a growing proportion

of total systems—and a high proportion of the balance-of-payments gap. This was worry-ing, and the DoI would welcome

proposals for support in this

Computing services represen-ted a promising sector. Present activity included the Software Products Scheme; the National

Enterprise Board's Insac Data Systems subsidiary; the Nat-ional Computing Centre's Inter-lock project for "offshore pro-gramming"; and the Comput-ing Services Association's ex-norts work

as well as those involving hard-ware, Mr Bullock said. Indeed,

By David Blake
Gross trading profits of the industrial and commercial sector rose quite sharply in the first half of this year from 17 800m in the second half of the

The deficit for the whole of

obviously cast doubt on the reliability of the latest figures for the net acquisition of financial assets, which apply to the second quarter of this year. The estimate contained in the latest figures is that there was a deficit of £584m, with a fall in the value of stocks being a major component in the

The most important change in the second quarter was a sharp increase in gross sharp increase in gross domestic fixed capital forma-

ment soon.
As well as the studies on

multivationals and on overseas marketing, an examination of

manpower aspects of the com-puter industry was being under-taken by the sector working party. The group had also dis-

cussed the convergence of com-puters and telecommunications.

After last week's announcement of the sale of the SPL International software house

by Simon Engineering to NDC Systems (an associate of National Datacentre Corpora-

National Dutacentre Corporation of Canada) and the
National Enterprise Board, Mr
Peter Adams, SPL chairman
and managing director, has
forecast an expansion of
activity in the pear future.
The NEB's 5500,000 loan

agreement, Mr Adams says, will enable SPL to expand in its traditional markets (in Europe, in particular); and possibly in

new markets such as the United

Under the NEB's Insac Data Systems umbrella, Mr Adams hopes to market the RTL-2 real-

time language in the United

States, Japan and China.

SPL joins Insac

came out in July.

sector deficit is now estimated to have been £1,147m in the first quarter instead of the £528m estimated when figures first

1976 is now put at £1,102m, compared with an estimate in July of £588m. Revisions on this scale

per cent on turnover. Mr Ron Bounds, chief executive of Fisons, said yesterday that the investigation would put prices back for an entire

EEC talks on textile imports From Michael Hornsby Brussels, Oct 10

Shadow over

A question mark hangs over the opening in Brussels tomor-row of the first of a series of negotiations between the Com-munity and 30 textile exporting countries because of last-minute British and French objections to the terms of the mandate authorizing the European Comofficials from Hongkong, India and Brazil, which are among the EEC's dominant suppliers, arrived in Brussels today. Differences among the Nine cast some doubt over whether the EEC will be able to discuss matters of any subsides meet tomorrow.

stance with them when the two It is intended that the EEC should complete negotiations with 30 textile exporters in Asia, Latin America, Europe and North Africa by the end of November, and on the outcome of these talks will depend whether the EEC will be prewhether the EEC will be pre-pared to agree to the renewal of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade and multi-fibres arrangement (MFA) for a further four years.
The basic strategy at the negotiations, which the EEC has already approved in principle, will be the cooled approved.

to seek quota restric tions on imports of textile products which would reflect the rate of growth of the exporters' share of Community markets. The EEC is prepared to permit an average growth rate of 6 per cent (on 1976 levels), but wants a very much lower ceiling on highly sensitive stems. Kenneth Owen

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Practical way of showing currency confidence

Sir, Your article (October 5) on exchange control, men-tioned in passing the possibi-lity of the abolition of the 25 per cent surrender rule, noting that last year it brought in less than £200m to the reserves.

This "gain" to the official reserves was not an "earning", but a transfer from United Kingdom private portfolio overseas investments, and folio overseas investment, therefore was no more than a hashbeening transaction. The bookkeeping transaction official reserves were credited, and the private investment sec-tor debited. If this transfer was no more

than a simple bookkeeping transaction, then it would be difficult to quarrel with a government for wishing to put which was in stock apyway. Unfortunately, this is not the whole of the story. In order to effect the transfer an inhibition has been imposed on the management of our overseas portfolio which may well have lost the country more in capital appreciation and in

foreign earnings than has been gained in a public relations exercise. The constraints on the proper management of our private sector overseas invest-ments have been such that these have to some extent been managed not on the criteria of the quality of the underlying investment, but on the benefit the investor can gain from hav-ing his money in a premium-worthy security (where the premium has until recently been increasing) rather than in a security where the under-lying value is increasing.

The existence of the 25 per cent sucrender rule has on the Government's own admission, inhibited the efficient management of overseas portfolios, had some adverse effect on the development of the London market in international securities, depleted the overseas portfolio pool, and kept the investment currency premium higher than it might otherwise be. These, sir, are not my words, they are an almost verbatim transcript from a speech by Lord McClaskey, the Solicitor General for Scotland, in the House of Lords on July

In evidence to the Wilson committee, the Treasury repre-sentative acknowledged that the quality of investment was more important than the quan. October 6.

tity, and that "there is a con-cern for the quality of investment in what the Government is trying to do". It is curious that this concern for quality" in direct investment

quanty in direct investment is not matched by an equal concern in the quality of portfolio investment, indeed the policies appear directly contradictory. A recent survey by the Stock Exchange has suggested that the abolition of the 25 per cent surrender rule might well surrender rule might well result in a greater gain to the

reserves from foreign currency earnings than has been obtained from the 25 per cent surrender requirement. In the same speech the minister acknowledged that a it is impossible to confirm or to controvert the figures which Lord Terriogton put before the House". Not only are the figures, therefore, no basis for the retention of the 25 per cent

surrender, there are two other arguments for removing it. First, there are the negotiations with the EEC which are due next month, where it will be difficult for the Government to justify continuing controls in view of the strength of the balance of payments. Secondly, doubts have recently been reised as to whether the sur-render is legal, and research is under way which could lead to some interesting conclusions. Whatever the fears of the

Government in the loss of a paltry £176m to the reserves, the possible gains from the abolition of the 25 per cent surrender, at a time when the transfers are of diminishing importance, were admirably summarized by Viscount Amory in the same debate. Have the Government he asked, given sufficient co deration to the attitude of for-eigness when a restriction is taken off?" When that is done, foreigners often say: "Those fellows have confidence in themselves." "The poble viscount", the minister replied, "has made a sound point"

exuding confidence, could it show this in practical terms, rather than in mere verbosity? Yours faithfully, P. G. B. WILLS, Sheppards and Chase, Gresham Street London EC2V 7AU.

Now that the Government is

Baffled by Treasury advice on tax rates

From Mr Simon Greenly Sir, As a member of a firm of specialist tax consultants. I am baffled by the advice given to the Chancelior by the Treas

the Chancellor by the Treatury.

On the one hand, I read hat he is planning yet unother change in the tax rates or persona, allowances or both, yet on the other, concurating expressed over the plight lof businessmen who need to spend more time creating wealth for the country and less shuffling paper around.

I wonder whether any of the immediate advisers have first hand experience of the immediate advisers have first hand experience of that actually happens when a tax; rate is changed in the middle if of a tax year. Do they know, just how many notices of land; coding are issued with a held metic errors that somehouse.

must correct.
Perhaps some time open into an office such as ours convince them of the errors of their ways. Perhaps then we could revert to a system with could revert to a system tax codes and rates announced before the begin ning of a tax year and rem the same for 12 months. Yours faithfully, STMON GREENLY. Managing Director, Stafford Robert & Partner

Limited. 354 Fulham Road, London, SW10 9UH.

The unit trusts business

From Mr Guy Nicholson Sir, Mr Edgar Palamountain letter (October 3) cannot be allowed to pass.
What the private investor has noticed over the years is the unit trusts are not an industry:

they are a business. In me, paragraphs of his letter Wes Palamountain writes of innaing in industry; but it is real; sible to do so without becomes. involved with the unit trust buriness. The small investor has learn

to read the small print rad to know that full page advertise-ments have to be paid for. Yours faithfully. GUY NICHOLSON, Holmbush Farm House, Haywards Heath. Sussex, RH16 4RY. October 3.

London Transport and the travel time factor loss of benefit might be subwhere the relationship between

From Mr S. P. C. Plouden Sir, Dr Quarmby (October 3) is right to stress the importance of setting an objective for London Transport which is easy to understand and to ranslate into simple decision rules. But although the objec-tive to which London Transport now works-to maximize passenger miles subject to the financial constraints laid down by the GLC-may satisfy this test, its other deficiencies are far more serious than he allows. Space permits only three examples:

1. Some people are completely dependent on public tra for essential purposes such as whose journeys are not present Yours faithfully the journey to work. A severe and whose values of time are S. P. C. PLOWDEN, decline in the quality of service will not be reflected in a their journeys impose delays corresponding decline in the on other passengers (by caustimited, travel they perform. This in ing queues at bus stops or at 23 Lower Belgrave Street, turn creates a bias between the exits to Undergoound London, SWIW ONS.

parts of London, Investment Advertising

on a sliding scale is permitted for capital-intensive firms). As an alternative, companies agency profits are permitted a minimum of 80 per cent of the margin which From Mr James O'Connor Sir, Although I have no quarrel with Patricia Tisdall's report was earned on the products at the date of the last price in-(October 3) on the Campaign Finally, the regulations aim to prevent any erosion of this base margin if the enterprise as a survey on agency profits, the survey itself suffers from a number of disadvantages, and tue figures for all advertising whole has been earning less than 12.5 per cent on capital or

agencies are rather different from those quoted. The survey, for example, is concerned with years 1974/75, 75/76 and 76/77, whereas IPA figures, which I quote, are for the calendar years 1974/76. Campaign figures include pro-tits of only three of the top 10 individual agencies and only 12 of the first 28. IPA figures show averages for all the agencies, not just some.

The following are the profit figures published by IPA from the audited returns of its member-agencies. Profits before 1972 1973 1974 1975 1976 % % % % % % 2.6 2.4 1.8 1.5 2.0 15.8 15.1 11.2 9.5 12.4

Yours faithfully, James O'Connor. Director, Institute of Practitioners in Advertising, 44 Belgrave Square, London SW1X 8QS. October 7.

Official car cover notices From Mr J. A. G. Stonehouse

Sir. The indication of insurance premium mark-ups is to be wel comed.

Could the secretary of the British Insurance Brokers' Association also press his mem-bers to issue insurers' official motor insurance notices and not brokers homemade ver-sions? The latter are a shabby proof and thus make it difficult for him to take his business elsewhere. This is a doubly undesirable practice as it de-prives the motorist of the 14 days' Road Traffic Act cover after renewal date incorporate in insurers' official renewa Yours faithfully

J. A. G. STONEHOUSE, Chief Executive, Beddall Bradford and Co Ltd, Hermitage Road, Hitchin, Herts, SG5 1DH. October 7.

quality of service and travel the neglect of the poorer. The criterion can produce perverse results for individuals. For example, if a bos service is withdrawn, some passengers may have to substitute a longer journey, perhaps involving a change of buses, for a direct one. They are clearly worse off, but the criterion suggests that they are better

3. It can also produce perverse results for passengers as a whole If LT persuades people

stations, for example) the total

scaonial, but the criteria would suggest a gain. would suggest a gain.

The remedy is either to medify the criterion so as to take travel time into accommodate the control of the level of senter provided as well as the mileage performed. Monitoring presents technical problem but they are soluble. It shall be undertaken by local authorities, representing the interest. ties, representing the interest of the ratepayers who provid Transport Users Consultative Committees, representing confidences

S. P. C. PLOWDEN, Senior Consultant,

Group Trade

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J. E. ENGLAND & SONS (WELLINGTON) LIMITED

nterim results (unaudited) for the half year ended 30th June 1977

| | • | • | |
|------------------------------|-------------|------------|-------------|
| Group Sales | Half Year | Haif Year | Year to |
| | to 30th | to 30th | \$1st Dec. |
| | June 1977 | June 1976 | 1976 |
| | E19,857,725 | 15,819,336 | \$7.326,913 |
| Group Profit before Taxetion | 516,694 | 602,602 | 1,114,933 |
| | 268,369 | 313,353 | 589,786 |
| reference Dividend | 247,725 | 269,249 | 525,152 |
| | 875 | 875 | 1,813 |
| | 18,150 | 16,500 | 63,550 |
| iroup Profit retained | £228,700 | 271,874 | 459,789 |
| amings per Share | 4.54p | 5.77p | 10.47p |
| | 0.363p | 0.33p | 1.271p |
| INTERIM STATEMEN | IT TO SHAP | REHOLDERS | |

This half year started well and trading conditions continued to be influenced by the poteto shortage of last season, which was referred to in our two previous statements. The situation has now changed and is reflected in lower half year profits, despite increased turnover. We expect the current season's potato and vegetable crops

We expect the current season's potato and vegetable crops to be about average. Our grain division has been expanded and we are pleased with progress.

Now that more normal conditions prevail, Shareholders should not anticipate that profits for the second half of 1977 will match the exceptional figures of last year, but in spite of different grading conditions we hope to produce satisfactory

An interim dividend of 0.363p per share (1976-0.33p per share) has been declared for the year ending 31st December 1977, payable on 5th January 1978 to Shareholders on the register at 11th November 1977. J. R. ENGLAND, Chairman

2.77

CUMMINS ENGINE COMPANY LIMITED

INTERIM STATEMENT

The unaudited sales and net profit of the Company for the six months ended 3rd July, 1977 as compared with the sales and net profit for the six months ended 4th July, 1976 are as follows:

| lies | Ended 3rd July 1977 £46,853,000 | Ended 4th July 1976 £31,133,000 | | |
|---|---------------------------------------|---------------------------------------|--|--|
| ofit before taxation ovision for taxation | £4,812,000 2,359,000 | £5,162,000 2,634,000 | | |
| et profit | £2,453,000 | £2,528,000 | | |
| ote: | | | | |

Corporate tax has been charged on the profit before taxation at the rate of 52%. Registered office and U.K. Marketing Headquarters: Coombe House, St. George's Square, New-Malden, Surrey.

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247.725 575

:9,150

ETZ\$ 759

ID & SONS

N) LIMITED

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BY THE FINANCIAL EDITOR

Glaxo's scope for growth

is planning, an with the dampener of its rather lackings in the tar let are first half results, Glaxo's share price a allowances by formance this year has been signalling the other, or hipes of a return to the sort of growth rates pressed over the remaceutical group until 1975-76's breaking more the cough in earnings.

If the one had a remaceutical group until 1975-76's breaking more the cough in earnings.

If the one had a wife the cough in earnings.

this more the cough in earnings.

If it is not the cough in earnings.

If it is paper around in the cough in earnings.

Tonder whether a day's 715 fall to 593p has at least somemediate whether a day's 715 fall to 593p has at least someid experience to go do with the absence of any
mally happens to go do with the absence of any
is changed in a deed to match Beecham's Eurobondthow many to testing distribution.

If how many to the cough it is same, full year figures of £87m

it correct. The bottom of outside estimates. However
Perhaps some the previous year was an exceptional
office such in strengthened by around £6m of pure ex
it was a negation, it is clear that margins are

ch the previous year was an exceptional office such as strengthened by around £6m of pure exceptions of them of the pressure at Glaxo although at 18 and revert to a state of the steen pressure at Glaxo although at 18 and revert to a state of the steen second-half margins were still the codes and the steen second-half margins were still the steen of a tax vice the last six years.

The same for 12 to the steen of the steen of the steen of the state of the steen of the st

anaging Director.

afford Robert & 8m including Vestric, almost all or numerical mited,

wited, Robert & volume gains, has not quite compensated by volume gains, has not quite compensated. since last summer.
ulk penicillin prices, however, have

ned slightly although this is an in-usingly less important area for profits anti-asthmatic drugs have continued to te good ground thanks to new products Becotide. Despite the launch of new i-biotics this year, cephalosoorins are starting to meet increasing interr Mr Gan Victorial competition and although margins r. Mr Edgar Polar omberition and attributes to be ther (Ottober 3) to dramatic growth area it has been in

What the private out years. att trusts are not a. Tradate now beginning to penerrate say are a busine, market, Glaxo may well have the edge are growth of his to Beecham in terms of growth but even alamounts in the same and a same and a same and a same a alamounts in arise, a p/e ratio that could fall a couple of ble m do on with ust under 2.6 per cent must be a limiting wolved with the cor.

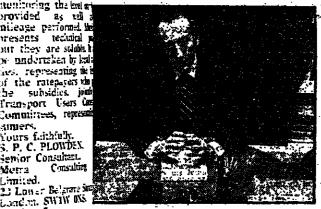
o reed the small proper nson Trust/Lindustries

tents have to be pac ours fertifully. aintaining the io mbush Fam Benz rnings balance

just over four years Hanson Trust's ed States earnings have grown from sally nothing to more than three fifths of group total, But according to chairman, ames Hanson, the £25m offer for fellow the first me sh industrial conglomerate Lindustries, transicl. but the r not reflect a switch of emphasis in the yould suggest a get p's ambitious expansion plans.

The remed is p's ambitious expansion plans.

The remed is T James made it clear yesterday he still also travel time manived the United States was probably the applicitly or to simplem long-term investment but did not want



mes Hanson, chairman of Hanson Trust. 3e the balance between home and overarnings. He argued that there remained od deal of strength to be had from

a United Kingdom company. llowing last month's rescheduling of d States debts the American operations 10w seen as virtually self-generating ugh Sir James anticipates no slowdown owth momentum. This leaves Hanson with cash in the United Kingdom even

tact on the textile front, observers would be hard put to find any industrial logic in the combination of Hanson's United Kingdom building and distribution interests with those of lindustries' engineering and polymer operations. So if the bid succeeds the group would be even more clearly marked

out as a conglomerate than hitherto. Hanson's offer of 135p a share-representing less than eight times last year's earnings-is not excessive despite some doubts about increasing pressure on profit margins in some of Lindustries' areas of activity. But with a net asset value of under 150p on this year's valuation long-term holders may take vesterday's 43p climb in the shares, where they match the offer price, as the cue for divestment Hanson has emphasised that it has no intention of bidding if the Lindustries board is not in favour and Sir James has no reputation for chasing lost causes.

Meanwhile Hanson whose year ended last month is widely expected to produce profits in the £23m-£24m range and the shares down in to 148p yesterday still seem to offer aftractions whatever the outcome of this bid.

Companies House

Out of the wood?

Companies House looks as though it could be almost out of the wood after a summer of discontent among the users of the new microfilm system.

These criticisms have been scathing and persistent but the next meeting between the users and the registrar, Mr Dennis Nottage, on November 3 should be a mellower affair with hopes that the problems of delays and unreadable microfilms are now being overcome. Certainly talk of an imminent collapse of the service has

To some extent the criticism was predictable after the move of the vehicle licensing operation to Swansea and the traumatic consequences. Nevertheless, it is clear that the Government promised too much too quickly and the resulting credibility gap was of their own making.

Innate suspicion of the change simply because it was a change has started to die down and the remains of the old "hard file" system are now beginning to look very antiquated indeed alongside the range of screens, carousels and facsimile transmission devices that are taking over.

Overall it looks as though the growth in companies' searches and required docu-ments made the modernization imperative and the flak would have flown longer and barder if it had never come.

Following close on the heels of the pioneering floating rate stock issues from Bristol, Dudley and Oldham, Strathclyde is now coming to the market with the biggest per-£25m—and once again new ground is North America and Japan, North America and Japan, being broken. First, Strathclyde is offering coinciding with poor harvests only? per cent over six months interbank and other supply problems for the whereas the previous issues carried many foodstuffs, as well as: ate, whereas the previous issues carried I per cent margins.

That is a reflection of the continuing eagerness of underlent banks to take up whatever lending opportunities they can find. Since the ending of "corset" controls, competition has pushed down the return demanded by banks on their medium-term roll-over lending to local authorities from more-than 11 per cent above interbank rates to a shade under I per cent.

Second, while the issue is again being and tea suggest little scope for directed at bank and discount house a generalized rise in commodinvestors, the brokers, Pember, & Boyle, have adopted a different underwriting procedure from the Dudley and Oldham issues. The whole of those issues went into the hands of one bank, Morgan Grenfell, which then sold stock on to others. Pember has instead constructed a normal sub underwriting group (although admittedly made up predominantly of banks), a route it has been suggested that a 16 per cent rise in commodity which it thinks is cheaper.

The question for investors, though, is how they will take to the significant cut in the th about £11m of cash balances of just away in given that the fall in interest rates leaves Strathclyde offering an initial 6.31 per cent against an initial 8.2 per cent on Dudley and Oldham. Mitsubishi Motor -Corogration is causing a stir in the normally solid ranks of the Japanese Automobile Manufacturers' Association. When the company is backed by the resources of

so powerful a group as Mitsubishi—the biggest in Japan—the results could have worldwide implications. especially in import-conscious Britain.

It has been said that perhaps

one quarter of Japan's working population may be tied in some way to Mitsubishi and its related companies. The total sales of its 50 member compannes come close to equalling the entire. Japanese government budger. Mitsubishi has strong repre-

rentation in banking, shipbuilding, steelmaking, coal, oil, chemicals, glass, cement, brewing, insurance, transport and property, but it was not until 1970 that Mitsubishi Mutors was formed. The parent company had been a pioneer car producer as long ago as 1917 with the first mass-produced Japanese car, but while today's giants, Toyota and Nissan (Datsun), were gearing themselves

Clifford Webb

Now a drive by Mitsubishi into the UK car market?

to challenge the might of Detroit, Mitsubishi preferred to put its money into other fields. Now some of its biggest operations—notably shipbuilding and steel—are suffering from the world recession in these industries while vehicles go from strength to strength. And the solution Mitsubishi has chosen is to switch more of its resources into vehicles.

Between 1975 and 1980 it is investing £430m in new plant and models. It has also started to transfer workers from its shipyards and steel plants.

At Okazaki, near Nagaya, it has just completed a new car fectory in a remarkably short time. The first vehicles came off the assembly line two months ago, only one year after the first sod was turned. By December output will reach 10,000 cars a month, with And there is more to come: it is estimated that the plant's designed capacity is about 17,000 cars a month, based on a two-shift system totalling 370 hours a mouth, including over-

But, as the Japanese seem to regard designed capacity as the minimum to be achieved, it will be no surprise if Okazaki output reaches 20,000 cars a month with a labour force of only 1,400 to 1,500. It must be emphasized, however, that en-gines and other "mechanicals" are produced elsewhere in the

Mitsubishi has spent heavily on automation, particularly on robot welding lines for car

bodies. But it has also learnt from the mistakes of competi-tors and built in more flexibility to react to changes in restricting automatic welding to 75 per cent of the total body welding, compared with well weiding, compared with well
over 30 per cent by other companies. Leyland Cars is understood to be planning about 85
per cent for its new Mini line.
But it is Mitsubishi's decision
to extend its present model
range from two basic models

(Gallant and Lancer), by adding

shima plant at the rate of 10,000-15,000 a month. This car could be a direct competitor for the new small world car which Chrysler US almost certainly put an end to the present seven-year-old arrangement under which Chrysler sells Mitsubishi Colt Gallants through its American dealer personal

dealer network. The position is further com-plicated by Chryslers' own 15 per cent shareholding in Mitsubishi Motors.

The need to find markets for this additional canacity goes a long way towards explaining why Dr Tomio Kubo, president of Mitsubishi Motors, is pre-pared to break ranks on the Japanese motor industre's approach to the 9.4 per cent voluntary restriction on its share of the British market. The Colt Car Company, which handles all Mirabishi car soles a third, which is causing such in Britain, holds only 0.5 per rimples in the industry. Next year it will launch a small/ medium hatchback saloon with front wheel drive that puts it sourcely into the biggest selling.

Although Cold began operations and Dr. Kubo is calling for a bigger. sector. Powered by existing Dr Kubo is calling for a bigger 1700cc and 1400cc engines it share at the expense of compowill be produced at the Mizu- titors like Darson

Melvyn Westlake discusses the impact of changes in raw material prices

Riding the commodity roller-coaster

Providence gave government minister: a lucky break last spring as they struggled to lower Britain's inflation rute. For, in April, world commodity ofter an alarmingly steep rise This meant that Britain's counter-inflation policy was not about so be undermined by a wave of imported cost increases at any rate.

Ever since the community boom of 1972-74, which con-tributed much to global inflation, povernments of all the raw material importing industrial nations have con-stantly been looking over their shoulders at the international price trend of these items. There is general agreement that all possible precautions should be taken to prevent a repetition of the simultaneous unsurge that took place in the carly 1970s in the prices of large and diverse cluster of commodities.

Between the end of 1971 and viay 1974, The Economist dollar index of 29 primary oroducts, excluding oil, almost trebled. Since then the index nas dropped back by 25 per cent, as the subsequent recession deepened in 1975, only to recover and establish a new peak last April.

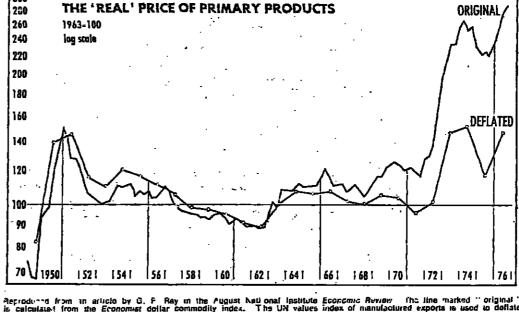
However, for the foreseeable future, at least, a repetition of those catraordinary pre-recession events seems most unlikely. To begin with, they were the result of a conjunction of circumstances-intense demand large Soviet grain purchases.

Little scope

Today, by contrast, the continuing weak level of indus-trial production in most of the world's major economies, and the good temperate-zone harvests, together with lower demand for high-priced cuffee a generalized rise in commodiry prices.

Precisely how big a change in the world level of inflation results from a given movement in commodity prices is diffi-cult to quantify. Primary pri-ducts account for roughly 6 per cent of world gross rational output. On this basis prices might result in a 1 per cent increase in average global Such crude calculations

would imply that the rise in commodity prices between the end of 1971 and May 1974,



may have raised the international inflation level by some 18 per cent. But the actual effects of commodity price in-creases clearly differ from country to country, depending on what is happening to exchange rates and whether the "first round" effects of a rise in import costs is com-pounded by the actions of trade unions seeking compen-sating wage increases.

For example, the renewed upsurge in commodity prices, which got under way in the second half of 1975, coincided with the sharp fall in the pound's exchange rare during a result The omist sterling commodity index rose 135 per cent between 1975 and April this year, whereas the dollar index increased by 78 per cent.

Changes in the domestic price level, however, are much less violent than these market price fluctuations imply. Companies tend to absorb some of the extra costs of raw materials during the upswings in the com-modity markets and enjoy windfall profits during the down-

During the period from mid-1975 to April, 1977, when the sterling commodity index rose 125 per cen, wholesale prices in

2ritain actually rose 37 per cent, This summer the situation is rather different from what it has been in the recent past. Besides falling commodity prices the exchange rate of the pound is holding firm and wage inflation is continuing to ease. The result has been a perceptible slowdown in the pace of wholesale price in-

But the direct effect on inflation of changes in world commodity prices is not the end of the story. The terms on which natious trade may also be affected. A fall in raw material prices is likely to lead food doing least well.

to an improvement in the terms of trade of those countries that import such items and a worsening in the terms of trade for countries that export them, although this will also depend on what is happening to the prices of other goods like

tween export prices and import prices. Countries like Britain that are large importers of primary products and exporters of finished manufactures are therefore the main beneficiaries at the moment.

By contrast, the developing countries, who do the reverse, are the main losers.

It has been one of the main complaints of the developing countries for years that they have suffered from a long-term deterioration in their terms of trade. However, this is an issue of great controversy, depend-ing on what period of years is

In a recent article in the National Institute Economic Review, Mr G. F. Ray explored the relationship of primary and manufactured goods' prices back to the middle of the last century. His conclusion was that the rapid and spectacular increase in primary product prices during the 1970s was unique in peace time during the last 130 years. or perhaps longer, whether in money or in real terms.

were 97 when commodity prices—in nominal and, even more, in real terms were stable or falling and only 33 years when they were rising. The main periods of rising prices were during the American Civil War, the First World War, and during the period which included both the Second World War and the Korean War.

But it still remained true that after allowing for the ris-ing prices of manufactures, the real price of commodities was little different at the peak of the 1972-74 boom than at the peak of the Korean War boom. However, when disaggregated,

it is clear that some groups of commodities, norably metals, have fared far and away better than the average, with agricul-tural raw materials other than

While all this will no doubt remain a fruitful area of research for economic his torians, the key factor for governments of the industrialized the ability of producountries is the well estab switch to other crops. lished cyclical pattern of in-dustrial row materials prices, which follow closely, but with capital equipment and consumer items.

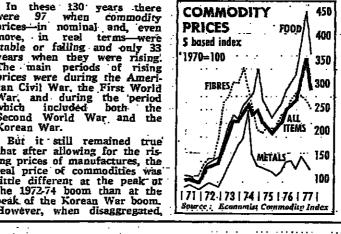
A nation's terms of trade
depend on the relationship between export prices and impact tal goods industries and, if anything, the partern bas

become more pronounced in recent years.

Therefore any synchronized attempt by the industrialized nations to raise domestic output substantially and reduce unemployment seems certain to lead swiftly to higher commodity prices.

West Germany and Japan, in particular, have a significant impact on the commodity markets. The evidence suggests that changes in United States economic activity have a rather-less marked impact.

The danger of triggering off a fresh surge in raw material prices is likely to be com-pounded by the recent weak trend in investment in new productive mining capacity. New mining investment in metals like copper and nickel tends to be undertaken when



But, because of the long lead imes in bringing new mining capacity on stream, demand may well be much weaker when the new output finally becomes available. Conversely, investment usually falls when prices are declining and when, ideally mining companies should be preparing for the nezt boom. This would seem to be the

metal prices are booming and mining profits are high.

situation at the moment. There have even been a number of cases of investment projects being abandoned recently.

Thus, it is possible that maximum output will be reached tor some metals very quickly it the world's major economies begin to expand at all sharply. Against this, it is true that the present stock position in virhigh, while the level of capac-ity working in the metal production industries is low by historical standards.

Even so, without a steady level of new investment, a few months of strong expansion in the industrialized nations would probably lead to shor-tages of key materials and rising prices.

For other industrial materials, like wool, cotton, jute, sisal, hides, rubber, copra, soya bean oil, palm oil and the like, market movements will depend on the relative price trends of close substitutes and the ability of producers to

Another influence on prices in this area has been the sharp rise in the cost of oil, which has shifted the balance back to natural products in some cases and away from oil-based substitutes.

 For food products supply factors tend to be more imporrapt than demand factors. People's appetites are nothing like as great as the appeute of

industry.
In summary, it seems unlikely that the overall level of commodity prices will be much higher in 1978 than in 1977. The National Institute suggested that metals and min-erals might be a little higher on average, while food com-modity prices might be a little lower. Agricultural industrial

materials were expected to be about the same on average. . Some commodity specialists do, however, expect some general rise in prices in the later months of this year and the early months of 1978, although, even—then, they are not expected to regain the peak level of last April and are expected to drift down through

much of 1978.

Yet #1 this depends on the essentially political issue of a new institution to administer commodity agreements. Negotiatrialized and developing countries over the setting up of a "Common Fund" to regulate commodity prices. There is much disagreement over the degree of control necessary.

The final outcome of mese negotiations will clearly have an important influence on prices. The one certainty is of inflation and worries about of initation and worries about the lack of investment and future possible commodity shortages have made the in-dustrialized countries more dustrialized countries more amenable than they have ever been before to the idea of greater control of raw material

Business Diary: Who's for Spacelab? • Sea green

TO SHAREHOLDES administration, is mulling the names of 27 assorted and trading collection one names of 27 assorted statements between thally be picked to access statements as aboard the 1980 Spacelab

and to he had to

and the French two.

The second of the first of candidates with four while we have.

The second of the first of candidates a field of about 500 and the first of five, whose names made known six weeks the second of the first of five, whose names made known six weeks the second of the first of five, whose names the second of the first of five, whose names the second of the first of five, whose names the second of the first of five whose names the second of the first of five with Associated to Second of the first of the fi or Services; Pr Keith Mullard; and Dr Michael it, 39, a lecturer in space s at the University of impron and adjunct pro-of physics at Houston

COMPANY the end of the year the educed the 27 to six, each an will receive short-term contracts. Of these three, sibly four, will get extenual the year of the ean Space Agency will educed the 27 to six; each

specialists in NASA and since the space orbiter that is to transthem is being rested in his this week. Business asked General Tom Staffart the beifins could be

ord, Commander of the 10 and Apollo Soyuz is, described the shuttle He is at Edwards Air
Base, California, where
is are being carried as "the world's heaviest is are being carried out the number who attend the shuttle will plummet to Trades Union Congress, the at said, "like a safe from CBI's model for the conference."



a second floor window", gliding at an angle of up to 23 degrees, seven times steeper than a commercial aircraft.

The Spacelab itself, on the other hand, where the boffins earn their keep, is sufficiently earn their keep, is suinciently comfortable for them to work in their shirt-sleeves rather than Michelin Man-type space suits. Perhaps that's the bit that appealed to the applicants

The Confederation of British Industry is planning its first national conference free from one worry at least. This is that attendance is unlikely to place undue strain upon the capacity of the Brighton Conference Centre, where up to 2,500 can

So far about 1,100 delegates have been registered for the gathering, which is due to be held on November, 14 and 15. This satisfies the confederation's aim of at least equalling

be accommodated in comfort.

Unlike the TUC however, E Looking forward last month where the number of delegates to the impending visit to these who may attend is in proportion to the affiliated union's members of the board of Kaiser Aluminum and Chemical Corbers, CBI member firms can send as many as they like. One supporter is said to be sending 20 delegates (as many as the National Union of Railwaymen sent to Blackpool last month.)
Registrations—are being accepted right up to the start, in the hope of achieving a nurrout of at least 1.500 or, better still, 2,000. The confederation wouldn't tell Business Diary yesterday what the break-even number was. This, sulffed a spokesman was "an internal matter" and the conference an opportunity for the CBI to project itself, rather than to make money. sent to Blackpool last month.)

CBI planners are getting their show on the road after "in-formal chats" with their opposite numbers at the TUC, who have had 109 years of practice at this sort of thing.

Business Dury reports from time to time on incredible ex-ports which in the pust have included prayer mais from Halifax to Mecca, yoga mats from Manchester to Poma, and Swiss rolls from Oldham to

Cliff Barlow, export develop-ment manager for Atkinson's of Clitheroe, a subsidiary of the Laird Group, is now, however, on a trade mission to the Middle East during which he hopes to sell snowploughs to fordan. His firm makes them, along with muck spreaders and

Aluminum and Chemical Corporation, we wondered whether this presaged some statement on the future of the Anglesey aluminium smelter which the

group owns with RTZ. Well, the board duly visited the smelter yesterday and it indeed looks as if Anglesey could be one of the places in which Kaiser will expand. An increase in smelting capacity will be needed, people are saying, if there are not to be aluminium shortages by the end of the decade.

Cornell C. Maier, the president and chief executive officer, said yesterday that Kaiser was now looking into the possibility of expanding the plant, which already employs 1,200 people.

"We did have some diffi-culty getting the operation started but we are very satis-fied with it now—so I think it has a very good future", he said. These views, he added, were shared by RTZ, which has a third stake in the smelter. Before continuing the board's

European tour, which takes in Kaiser interests in West Germany and Switzerland, Maier also said of Britain in general: "The balance of payments is now much better and I fe . confident that the British people are going to bring the economy round again."

atong with muck spreaders and road rollers.

Atkinson's have in the past sold six snowploughs to Abu Dhabi, where—as in Jordan, one hopes—they will be used for keeping the roads free of sand.

Becoming touris again.

Becoming touris again.

Becoming touris has come—and gone—a long way since he poined the Costain construction group in 1961 and worked as assistant civil engineer on the Shouth hunges.

resident contracts manager for resident Contracts Hauager for the Costain-Taylor. Woodrow Joint Venture in charge of the Dubai dry dock and Port Rashid extension projects, to-gether worth £282m.

Earlier this year he was named by the trade paper Construction News as their "man of the year". Yesterday he became discounter of Contract came a director of Costain

Chetwin, a New Zealander, worked on company contracts in Argentina and Tanzania before moving to the United Arab Emirates in 1968, where he was deputy projects manager, later projects manager, for the original Port Rashid project. He is 41 and his wife and two children have obviously taken to the challenges of life in the Middle East. His wife, Yvome, is in charge of Dubal's museum.

Silly advertisement corner.
KLM, the Dutch national airline, ine paich matches at stick a yellow "Full Fare. Facilities" label on luggage. This, apparently, enables KLM staff to see that "you are a full fare passenger in economy class entitled to the six class . . . entitled to the six odvontages of Full Fare Facili-ties". The "facilities" include preferential treatment in the serving of food and drink and the handling of baggage. Now, do KLM staff really need to see a ladge before they treat their passengers decently? How are the passengers who don't have such a badge supposed to feel? Like paimers? And isn't anybody willing to pay today's artificially high fares either rich to the point of eccentricity or working for an organization that group in 1961 and worked as so throwing away the share-assistant civil engineer on the holders' or the taxpayers' money Slough by-pass. He is at present anyway?

| | • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • | • |
|---|---------------------------------|-----------------------|
| SUMMARY OF RESULTS | · · 1977 · · · · · | 1976 |
| Turnover Profit before tax | £7,949,458 1,008,879 | £6,079,045 752,479 |
| Profit after tax attributable to shareholders | 418,907 | 335,468 |
| Retained profit | 127,466 291,441 | 110,414 225,054 |
| Earnings per share | 6.86p | ·5.58p |
| | | |

Points from the Review by the Chairman, Mr Bernard Audley:-

Turnover up 31% and pre-tax profit up 34%.

 Continuing strong cash flow. Funds on deposit increased by £521,709.

Prospects of expansion at home and overseas over the next few years.

Copies of the Annual Report and Accounts may be

cotained from the Company Secretary at-

76 Shoe Lane, London EC4A 3JB (01-353 3172) Individual Surveys · Syndicated Research · Television and Radio Audience Measurement · Computer Services Industrial Market Research - Book Publishing - Conferences and Semi

Six Months المثلثانية 1977 المثلثانية 19.857 kill

12.312/14d

1.7(11)

Secure.

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ISSUE OF £25,000,000 STRATHCLYDE REGIONAL COUNCIL

Variable Rate Redeemable Stock 1982. Anthorised by the Strathchide Regional Council and Issued in accordance with the protestons of the Local Covernate at Scotland: Act 1778, and the Local Authority Stock and Bonds (Scotland: Regulations) 1976.

Price of Issue £100 per cent.

PAYABLE IN FULL ON APPLICATION toterest (less income tax) with he payable half yearly on 14th April and 14th October, A first payment of Ed-173; (less income tax) per £100 Stock will be made on tath April, 1976.

The Stock is not an investment falling within Patt if of the First Schedule to lite Trushet lovestments Act 1961.

a accordance with a Resolution passed by the Strathchyde Regional Council on a side April, 1977, BANK OF SCOTLAND are authorized to receive applications of the above amount of Stock at the New Issue Department, P.O. Box 207, 30 Stock and the Council and will rank pair passe with the Scotlarity.—The Stock and the interest thereon will be secured upon the inic lunds, retos and revenues of the Council and will rank pair passe with the Line and future debt of the Council.

FREVISION FOR REPAYMENT OF LOANS,—The Council is required by Act Parkauent to make annual provision towards red mption of loans raised for pital extenditure. olial expenditure. PURPOSE OF ISSUE.—The net proceeds of the present issue of Stock will be plied to the nee authorised capital expenditure and to replace matering debt REDUSPTION OF STOCK.—The Stock will be redeemed at par og 14th tober. Its unless persionally cancelled by purchase in the open market or by

5. PURPOSE OF ISSUE.—The net proceeds of the present issue of Stock will be spilled to intente authorised capital expenditure and to replace military debt.

REDINAPTION OF STOCK.—The Stock will be reducined at par on 14th october, 18th unless previously cancelled by purchase in the open market or by intention with the holders, previously cancelled by purchase in the open market or by intention with the holders are not by instrument in writing in accordance with the stock Transfer Act 18th at large to the writing in accordance with the stock Transfer Act 18th at large to the first stock will be accordance with the stock Transfer Act 18th at large to I bransferers in the large to the stock transfer act 18th at large to I bransferers in the stock transfer act 18th at large to I bransferers in the stock transfer act 18th at large to I bransferers in the stock transfer act 18th at large to I bransferers in the stock transfer act 18th at large to I bransferers in the stock transfer beautiful to sent by ordinary past at the risk of the Stockholder's; to the first stock the stockholder at the stock at large transfer act 18th at large to I be sent by ordinary past at the risk of the Stockholder's; to the first stock at large transfer act 18th at 18th at large to I be part and the stock at large transfer act 18th at 18th at large transfer act 18th at 18t

Value—1st April, 1977
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of a rate of 1p in S.—1st April, 1977
administered by the Regional Council 1988, 187, 171
Debt realing to other local authorities
and bodies

2451,065,5%

and must be for a minimum of \$100 Stock or for multiples thereof up to Stock.

Stock.

Applications must be made in accordance with the following scale:—
Applications above \$1,000 Stock and not exceeding \$25,000 Stock in multiples of \$500.

Applications above \$1,000 Stock and not exceeding \$25,000 Stock in multiples of \$500.

Applications above \$1,000 Stock and not exceeding \$25,000 Stock in multiples of \$1,000.

Separate cheepie made payable to "Bank of Scotland" and crossed height be and made payable to "Bank of Scotland" and crossed height be and made payable in such in this at the issue price and drawn and in and made payable in which considered these must accompany of resonant to about an or such that the state price and drawn and in an a flown Clearing branch of a Bank in the City of London. Of resonant Council reserve the right to instruct Rask of Scotland (1) to glid cheeping the such application moneys pending clearance of the applicants' cheques and (2) to my application moneys pending clearance of the applicants' cheques and (2) to accome any application will be returned by post at the mistract and if a payable for, the schance of the amount paid on application and properly application and supplication are applicated for, the schance of the amount paid on application will be returned by Town Clearing backed in the schance of the amount paid on application will be returned by Town Clearing cheque except application to any application was not supported by a facility of a decide of the applicant to any application of a Bank in the Landon. London, it applicant to whom an allotment is made will be sent a definitive Stock in 18 is expected that such certificates will be nosted on 13th October, that dealings in the Stock will bright on 14th October, 1977, pertuses and arrhention forms can be obtained from:

EANK OF SCOTIAND

New York ISSUE DEPARTMENT P.O. Roy 257, 30 Rishonsair, London

New Issue Department, P.O. Rox 257, 30 Bishopsgate, ECOP 22H and the principal offices of the Bank, P.O. Box 455, 30 Final offices of the Bank, P.O. Box 4 133. 30 Finshury Circus, London EC3P 2HB.

by Order of the Council.
LAWRENCE BOYLE.

ill open at 10 a.m. on Thursday, 13th October, 1977 close at any time on the same day.

APPLICATION FORM

Strathclyde Regional Council

Variable Rate Redeemable Stock 1982 Issue of £25,000,000 Stock at £100 per cent . . To: BANK OF SCOTLAND
NEW ISSUE DEPARTMENT, P.O. BOX 267, 50 BISHOPSGATE, LONDON

I/We hereby apply for

than forecast

London & Scottish Marine
oil, which forecast a loss of not
more than £8.1m in the absence
of unforeseen circumstances,
has in fact made a loss of £3.3m
compared with £1.7m for the
six months to June 30. The
main pipeline and the feeder
lines are now virtually complete
and though it is unlikely that
the delay in the central platform will result in some additional expense, the estimates

FINANCIAL NEWS AND MARKET REPORTS

Stock markets

Inflationary fears stoke doubts

denly, after weeks of economic cheer, stocks were affected by renewed inflationary fears. The index of wholesale prices for September failed to match best expectations and the spectre of heavy wage claims was revived. To make matters worse, gilt-edged securities ran into propagate or offit-raking. enged securities ran into pro-naunced profit-taking. Whether the market will always share the view, adva-cated over the weekend, that

Up another \$3 yesterday at \$157.15, the bullion price is doing all that the bulls of gold stocks could ask of it and more. The shares of Consolidated Gold Fields are already responding and put on 3p to 210p ahead of the annual results temorrow. They scarcely seem overpriced even on lowest market estimates of just under 200 per share. Many are pitch-20p per share. Many are pitch-ing their sights well over this level—some 10p per share more in certain cases—although few are willing to bet that the metal price has much more than another \$10 to go this year.

gilts should be sold is hard to say bur certainly the need o raise funds for the £523m call on the Treasury 12 per cept 1995 stock was a factor behind falls stretching to £2\(\frac{1}{2}\)—and beyond in the case of some

beyond in the case of some "longs".

The equity pitches were notable for their lack of support. Glaxo, the big name on the results list yesterday, was a weak counter throughout the session but the figures appeared only in after-hours when the shares finally dived to 593p for a net shown on a gross basis. To establish gross pre-tax and earnings are net a Loss, b Forecast.

Lower currency gains in the

first-half of this year knocked

some of the gloss off profits at

Matchbox" toyniaker Lesney

On turnover up from £20.5m

to £22 Im the group turned in a pre tax surplus of £2.47m

in the 24 weeks to July 17

last, against Sm for the pre-

However, stripping out currency gains of £470,000, egainst

£1.16m, pre-tax profits increased from £1.9m to £2m.

the current strength of the pound. Last year the group benefited by almost £3m from

Mr Paul Tapscott, Lesney chairman, said yesterday that the group would be trying to

make up this currency gain de-

ficiency through increased pro-

demand as traders, particularly in Europe, begin to build up their Christmas stocks. Although Lesney factories are

Bid for Wm Ewart is

Northern Bank Development

Corporation is putting in an agreed bid on behalf of Regi-

agreed bid on beliant of Acgi-nold F. Clarke & Son, their associate company, and Mr R. I. Stoupe, for William Ewart In-vestments. The terms are 27.5p

for each ordinary share and 20p for each cumulative prefer-

ence share.
Ewart will recommend the

bid to those shareholders who wish to dispose of their shares

tional expense, the estimates of notal construction costs for

the whole development remain closely in line with those quoted

LASMO loss lower

than forecast

agreed by NBDC

In the last few weeks there

fits in the current year.

the falling value of sterling.

And second-half figures are also likely to be affected by

corresponding period.

Products.

£625.787.927

The market has suffered another day of doubts, for suddenly, after weeks of economic cheer, stocks were affected by renewed inflationary fears. The index of wholesale prices for Contemporary for the session. The effects of decliring clearers now face the rask of learning to live with Minimum Lending Rate of 5! per cent. National Westminster fell 12p to 278p while Midland dropped a like amount to 358p. Lleyds and Barclays were both clipped by 13p to 267p and 317p respec-

Insurance issues were also out of favour with Royal slip-ping 12p to 476p and Sun Alli-ance dropping 15p to 638p. And in properties. British Land edged back to to 26p, Land Securities lost another 4p to 218p and Stock Conversion fell

Company Sales
Int or Fin Em
Authority Inv (1) 1.9(2.1)

Authority Inv (1)

H. J. Saldwin (F) 1.5(1.4)

A. F. Eulgin (1) — (-)

Chamb'lain Gp (1) 10.0(7.6)

Crane Freuhauf (1) 32.7(20.7)

Salec (F) 8.3(8.2)

Cray Elec (F) 8.3(8.2)
Davenport Knit (I) —(—)
Edinburgh Inv (I) —(—)
Gill & Duffus —(—)

Lesney now trying to make up

currency gains' deficiency

into selling with Debenhams, reporting on Thursday, back by 3p to 107p, GUS A" off 7p at 325p and Boots 2p down at 239p. Good spots were hard to find although results from Lesney were good for a 3p rise to 70p and shares in fellow toy manu-facturer, Dunbee-Combex-Marx also found favour.
Star turn of the day was
Lindustries where the £21m bid

from Sir James Hanson's Han-son Trust helped the shares to soar 43p to 135p, Lourho has gradually finding grudging institutional support—small share-holders have long been en-amoured—and climbed 1p to 83p. The lift yesterday, howcame from a suggestion that House of Fraser might reverse" into the controversal trading group but then rumour and Lonrho are scarcely strangers. House of Fraser

Latest results

Farnings

per share -(-) 1.68(1.25) 1.14(0.94) 3.66(2.63)

49.3(41.1) 4.6(4.0) 4.43(3.5)

Capital spending this year

will amount to about 13m as

the group expands into new

markets. A subsidiary in Japan,

opened this year, has got off to

a reasonable start and the group

has plans to begin operating in

Singapore and Italy under its

About four fifths of all

Lesney products are sold abroad, but with United King-

dom inflation running at a much

higher level than many Euro-

pean countries, particularly Germany, Mr Tapscott stresses

that markets there are getting tougher. "Britain is too high a

cost area to manufacture in if you have to sell to a country where inflation is lower."

And the Lesney directors will

he taking this into consideration

in any move into the leisure

goods industry. Plans to diver-

sify into this sector are under way but the group has not yet

line with its order book, it decided to buy the company.

ment will safeguard profitable manufacturing employment and maintain exports that would otherwise be lost to Britain."

The NEB bas appointed Mr

Speirs as a non-executive direc-tor of Bull Motors. Chairman of the new company is Mr Michael

F. Nush, a former managing director of companies within the

industrial electrical division of

Tube Investments.

German firm to take 25pc of

Mr John Speirs, NEB divisio nal director, said yesterday:
"This is exactly the sort of
specialised small company which
the NEB can help. The invest-

own label.

doubtful if the group will be found any suitable takeover

able to fulfil all the orders. prospects. He revealed that they
But this gives Lesney : are looking for a company,

6.2(5.9)

0.25(0.23) 4.514.0) 0.5(0.4) 25, 11 -(3.0)
4) (2.4)3.0 4.43(3.5) 1.0(0.94) 28/40 -(2.6)
4) 0.05(0.08) -(-) -(-) -(-)
0.01(0.03) -(-) -(-) -(-)
0.08(0.07) 4.2(3.8) 0.75(0.37) - -(2.22)
1.5(1.8) -(-) 3.99(1.9) - 5.15(4.6)
0) 0.44(0.11) -(-) 0.8(0.75) 11/11 -(1.2)
shown net of tex on pence per share. Elsewhere in Business News dividends is, To establish gross multiply the net dividend by 1.513. Profits are shown et a Loss, b Forecast.

Profits

0.89(0.72)

Similarly, the retail sector ran slumped 6p to 136p. to selling with Debenhams, re-toring on Thursday, back by to be the best pitch of the day.

Beware those exciting cains seen in tea stocks. The sector has been bitten by the takeover has been butten by the takeover bug with Moran Tea being the latest victim. The shares huvnced by 100p last week fell back by a similar amount to 300p as tid talks folded and closed yesterday at 390p. An amounted second offer homclosed vesterday at 390p. unwanted second offer. ever, will get nowhere since the board prohably speaks for about 60 per cent and the market is extremely small. Moran mirrors most tea stocks since they are almost invariably woven in a complicated web of cross holdings and, after over a century in India, have developed long and close relations with nationals of that sub-

21/11 —(1.1) 4/1 —(1.3) 25/10 —(2.1) 9/12 1.32(1.3)

30/11 6.36(5.55)

Chamberlain

GP moves

11pc ahead

Engineering, steel and pro-

perty concern Chamberlain

Group, which made a one-for-

five rights issue to raise

£860,000 in June, turns in in-

terim profits for the half to

July 2—up 11 per cent to a record £807,000 on turnover

raised 30 per cent to £10.01m.

with the performance of all trading companies in the second-half to date, also induces

Mr L. F. Chamberlain, chair

man, to reaffirm his view that though 1977 might prove to be

full-time results should be good. Meanwhile it pays an interim

raised from 0.78p gross on the

smaller capital to 1.39p. He also reminds members that the

Treasury has consented to a

gross dividend of 4.2p for 1977, some 45 per cent higher than

the adjusted total for last year,

and that his board intends to

pay a final of 2.772p. Barnings

proved from 2.63p to 3.66p.

Generally, although running at a level higher than last year,

hydraulic moror orders have not matched overall expectations. This arose chiefly from the depressed state of the

American economy. Though disappointing in the short-term, this has the benefit of allow-

ing the balanced expansion of

al' are in good shape to take

acvantage of any upturn in the

its housebuilding activities for a terminal loss of £94,000 the

£500,000 or so realized on the sale of land and works in pro-

gress were to be used to boost capital spending in the present term to a peak £1m. Its end-1976 balance sheet showed net

current assets of some £5.1m against £3.79m, giving a margin for a suitable acquisition, particularly in precision engineering.

Business appointments

Netherthorpe

successor for

Lloyds board

Mr Geoffrey Kent becomes a member of the board of Lloyds Bank from April 1 next year when he will succeed Lord Netherthorps

as chairman of the North and
East Midlands Regional Board:
Mr James MacQuity has
become chairman of Uister Television. Mr R. B. Henderson and
Mr J. B. McGuckian have been
made demot chairmen.

nade deputy chairmen. Mr Ivor Rushforth becomes

managing director of Rivington Carpets.
Mr John Gratwick has been made deputy chairman of Lake

made deputy chairman of Lake & Elliot.
Mr F. K. Rickwood is now managing director of BP Exploration and chief executive of BP Petroleum Development from October I.
Mr J. K. Sanderson joins the board of S. Hoffmung, Mr L. G. B. Clark has retired.
Mr L. F. C. Tarraut has been made deputy managing director and Mr D. J. L. Chetwin and Mr J. E. Mermer directors of Costain International, from October I.

Mr Robert Johnson has become

Mr Kenneth Robson has been made a director of EIH Market-

Having recently discontinued

more difficult than

The interim outturn, coupled

—(—) 10.2(9.1)

Crane takes off as fight continues to block US bid

By Alison Mitchell Thumbing its nose at an unwanted American suitor, Britain's largest trailer producer, Crane Fruehauf, has turned in trebled profits for the first half of this year. And chairman Mr Angus Murray forecasts a further im-provement in the second six

In the 26 weeks to July 2 the group made a pre-rax profit of £1.2m compared with a previous. £407,000 on turnover up 59 per cept to £32.7m.

For the past year Crane has been fighting off an approach from the American Fruehauf Corporation and in the first cir months of this year the cost of their defence amounted to E52,000. And the hort's is not over yet. Lost month Fruehouf Corporation came back into the free with an improved £9.5m offer of 610 cash—an offer Mr Murray describes in a letter to shareholders as significantly undervaluing the company's profit potential. profit potential

Demand, in all sectors of the and pre-tax margins have widened from 2 to 3.6 per cent. The American bidder maintains. in its offer document, that the trailer market is moving towards the peak of its current trade cycle. However, Mr Derek Marsh. Crane managing director, is confident that there is still a long way to go. He points ent that demand is below the 1974 levels.



Mr Angus Murray, chairman of

In the first half, exports were maintained at just over a fifth of turnover with the Middle East providing the largest market. A joint venture in Iran, in which Crane has a 40 per p cent stake, should begin to show through to profits next year and will provide a significant boost

to rolume growth.

However, second half profits
will be affected by the industrial disputes at one of the Crane factories, arising from wage claims outwith the Goverrorent guidelines.
The interim dividend has been increased fourfold to 3p

New World' computer system

handle on-line banking operations at 60 offices in the United Kingdom is being developed by Citibank Financial Trust, a subsidiary of First National City

With consultancy support by handles CFT's computed Data Logic on system design batch-processing basis.

A new compueter network to and hardware selection, the new is ** system, known as New Worldwigis expected to begin full opera in tion tarly next year. Dual Dutater & General Nova 3D minicomputers in will be used. Ultimately the is system will replace an ICMC-r 370/135 which at present he handles CFT's computing on a

THE LIST OF APPLICATIONS WILL BE OPENED AT 10 A.M. ON THURSDAY, TO 13th OCTOBER 1977 AND WILL BE CLOSED AT ANY TIME THERSAFTER (MED.

3 per cent EXCHEQUER STOCK,

ISSUE OF 2600,000,000 AT 292.00 PER CENT

PAYABLE IN FULL ON APPLICATION

(namely £92.00 for every £100 of the Stock applied for) INTEREST PAYABLE HALF-YEARLY ON 21st FEBRUARY AND 21st AUGI

The principal of an interest online Stock will be a charge on the Loans Fund, with recourse to the Completed Fund of the United Vi-

ing the balanced expansion of production capacity to be carried out more effectively.

Despite this, the combined profit of the hydraulic engineering companies in the half more than matched those for the same period.

The structural engineering sector also has a "very satisfactory" order intake at a time when orders in the construction when orders in the construction industry have been hard to BANK OF ENGLAND LONDON 7th October 19774. and competition has placed margins under pressure.
Combined profits have shown,
he adds, "a very pleasingincrease". The companies over-

THIS FORM MAY BE USED

For use by Banker or Stockbroker claiming commission VAT Rego. No. (if not registered put NONE")—

The list of applications will be opened at 10 a.m. on Thursday, 13th Oct 1977 and will be closed at any time thorneller on that day 3-per cent Exchequer Stock, 1981 ISSUE OF 2600,000,000 AT £92.00 PER CENT

TO THE GOVERNOR AND COMPANY OF THE BANK OF ENGLAND-The applicant named below requests you to allot to him/her in several

October 1977 SIGNATURE

of, or on behalf of applicant to

But this gives Lesie, promising basis for a more possibly abroad, that is success active second-half year's trud-Recovery on **NEB** buys Bull Motors way at from US for £800,000 Geo Wills By Edward Townsend NEB said that it was approached

Lesney Products.

Mr Paul Tapscott, chairman of

working full out to produce

enough goods, the chairman is

Bull Motors of Ipswich, Britain's largest producer of electric lift motors, has been taken over by the National Enterprise Board for £500,000.

The company formerly a cub. The board of George Wills expects the group to make a full recovery in the full year with a return to the level of previous record profits. All divisions in the second half are showing The company, formerly a subsidiary of the American A. O. satisfactory returns to date, says Mr Jack Reynolds, in his first

Smith Corporation, has an annual turnover of about £3.5m statement as chairman. He expects profits for the second half to match those of the first half. This indicates that profits and most of its output is directly or indirectly exported.
The NEB said yesterday that following its acquisition of all the Bull Motors ordinary voting for the full year will be about £890,000. The group's previous best was in 1974 with pre-tax profits of £891,000.

shares, the company had spent £335,000 buying the business and the North American distributorships from A. O. Smith. Earlier this year, Smith trans-ferred part of the Bull Motors

product range to a new company in Ireland and the subsidiary was put on the market. The Warren makes

£1.8m approach to Supara Inv A bid which values Supara

Investments at £1.87m has come from Warren Plantation Holdiogs. Warren bought 1.8m Supara shares at 64.85p per share, giving it a 62.58 per cent stake, and is making a cash offer of the same price to all other holders.
Supara has three operating

subsidiaries in Indonesia, a port-folio of United Kingdom quoted plantation shares and cash of about £500,000. about £500,000.

The take-over is seen by Warren as a further step in its
policy of diversifying in crops
and territories. It will also be
an extension of its existing interests in rubber and oil palm
in Nigeria and Papua New
Cuina

Newey Group The board of Newey Group has been informed that William Prym-Werke, a parmership based in Stolberg, West Germany, which makes a wide range of metalware, has acquired 457,665 ordinary shares

in Newey at 65p. This repre-sents 18.7 per cent of the total Newey share capital. Pryon has told the Newey poard that it intends to increase of 25 per cent by further pur-

or 25 per cent by further purchases at this price. The resulting holding will be held by Prym as a trade investment. The board of Newey "welcomes this notification" and will be having discussions with Prym concerning Newey's requirements for additional funds.

Dividend payment in sight at Monument

A resumption of dividend payments is coming nearer at Monument Securities, which made its last payment in 1973. Mr C. 7 Mr C. J. Armstrong chairman, soys in his annual statement that the board expects to sell that the board expects to sent the group's properties shortly, and that this will help to reduce bank borrowings by about £100,000. The resulting drop in interest charges, together with satisfactory trading results, should enable the group to improve its profits.

It turned a loss into a profit of £18,000 in 1976 and over the year to March 31, 1977,

Briefly

raised this to £125,000 before tax. This improved profit and the property sales will reduce borrowings to a level when the "company should hopefully" be in a position to start dividend payments.

AUTHORITY INVESTMENTS Chairman says the interest rates have fallen in the second half,

business. Results for full year should show a significant improve-

Company has signed an agreement to acquire a majority holding in Rebolos Brazil SA from Thyssen interests. Value of the net assets being acquired is put at about £0.5m.

THROGMORTON SEC GROWTH Chairman says year has started well. Markets in which the fund is invested have continued to rise, and there are signs of increasing buoyancy in the revenue account. Fund remains fully it ested for the time being.

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PROFE date a Asked, e En distribution, h Sid a Market cound occupied 1 Fraded, y Connected. Wall Street "Bank Base)

of Sterling New York, Oct 19.—Prices on the New York Stock Exchange closed mostly lower in the slowest trading of the year, with many investors observing the Columbus Day heliday. Dry holiday.

The Dow Jones industrial average was down 0.25 point to 840.09.
Declining issues outdistanced gainers about 730 to 555.

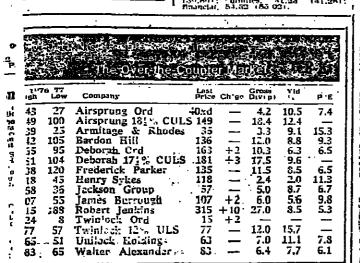
Column totalled 19,580,090 shares, down from 16,250,000 shares, down from 16,250,000 shares, down from 16,250,000 shares that slowest since January 2, 1976, when 10,300,000 shares changed hands.

Erokers said that with institutions closed, many individual investors inactive, and the money market not in operation, the market tended to be slow and heritaget. Dev boliday.

market tended to be slow and heritact.
Golo mining shares were higher with the price of gold jumping higher at London and Zurich. Churchell Redlake was ahead 13 at 31%. Durie Mines Saf. up 14, honestile Mining 421 up 1, and Asi Ltd 227, ahead 3. Gold closes \$4.70 up

Chaire, Oct 10 — GCLD Inter-ment sulphy order in Science that other New York Commoder Each at the New York Commoder Each at the International Manufact Man in the Gome, 1 mass were \$1.50 \$70 higher. Prices on the New Y Sc. 70 high: Process of the Wilder of St. 40 to 1.8 to 1.9 to 1.8 to 1.4 to 1.4

Banks and some commodity markets were closed due to the Columbus Day holiday.



Commodities

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Foreign Exchange

so every held a firm position for the session yesterday, closer a vita a 15-point gain at \$1,7603 compared with \$1,7388 previously. The pound's effective exchange index also made headway at the final calculation of 62.1 compared with 62.3 at Fridays close.

With United States centres clesed for the Columbus Day holiday, activity was rather limited, but sterling remained in quiet but stelling remained in quiet demand against the dollar although initially giving up some ground to Continentals. The Sentember slow-down in the United Kingdom wholesale price index, although much in line with expectations, did help seatment a little at the finish. Dealers said Bank of England participation in extreme moderation was detected at both ends.

The dellar, which lost ground at the outset, strengthened in late declings against the Deutschmark following Burdesback intervention—at times substantial. At the close the German unit was slightly easier at 2.2925 compared with 2.2905.

Gold gained \$3 an ounce to close in London at \$137,125.

Spot Position



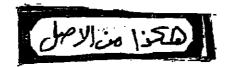
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| ть. h. | West, 266; Lastern, 200,20; East Mid- lands, 87d,30; West Milliands, 264,20; Nurli East, 260,10; North West, 244,40; Scotland, 260,40; Northern Iroland, no price; UK, 264,90; Com- line and price; UK, 264,90; Com- | 5.3 [1.4] Grand Control of the contr |
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| 15 | and Wales: Cattle numbers up 51 for cent, atcome ricce e. \$2.5 int. 10: Shou numbers up 51 form, average pice 125.0p in 1.5 pic numbers down 1.4 per cent, average reas flown 1.4 per cent. | 4.10 4.10 Industrie 5.10 5.10 5.10 4.10 1.00 5.10 5.10 5.10 5.10 5.10 5.10 5 |
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| .:5 | Discount market | For Oceanic Group see Brown States. For Oceanic |
| | The authorities gave help on an exceptionally large scale to offset an acute shortage of fresh | The line of the law is a law i |
| n | funds on Lombard Street vester- day. They channelled this assist- ance via purchases of a very large amount of Treasury bills, all direct | 1.5 42 interest of the first of |
| 8 | from the houses, and via the pro- vision of moderate loans over- night at MLR (5) per cent) to | Drumming Suprage Sectory 17 14 14 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 |
| 1 | three or four houses. For most of the day, rates held the range of 51-2 per cent, but they cased a little after lunch; | 52 3.0 British Life 512 3420 5.7 580 423 According and 616 616 350 35.5 712 New Cit Ex Gill 519 T.6 Anthropy Life towarder Life. |
| s i- | to 5). I per cent. Then, after the Bank had given help that seemed rather larger than the underlying situation really warranted, clos- | Foundary Control Lichburg, Date. Solve State Practical Investment Class. Solve State Sugarda Sale Sale State |
| i l | ing balances were taken in the band of 51 to 51 per cent. Working against the market | 1.9 13.9 De Green 17.9 1946 42.1 Provincial Life investment Collection 17.9 1946 1957 1958 The Law Plancial Rect 17.9 1958 1958 1959 1959 1959 1959 1959 195 |
| ה ני | were bank balances that came across the weekend at levels well below target, a slight excess of Recense receipts over Exchequer | to be growing to 2 223 5 14 Reliance that All Selection Tan St. 16 Consequent He Language Co. 144 |
| e | disbursements, and the renay- ments of extremely large loans provided by the Bank on Friday. | 350 Clastonic Dist. 25 577 Tot. Save I Proces Group, R. al Enclante, London, Ell. 61-225 757 1860 576 Larger int. 11:0 119:0 459 5-7 76 thron: 443 559 7.07 4 Great St. Reicht, Elle Ter. Class 1727 1810 1812 Froperty Bond. 122.0 1863 Earth Managers Longon Land. The district of the St. |
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| e - | 365 to 4,055; fead, down 725 to 61,400; zluc, down 1,100 to 70,000; silver, un 60,000 troy ounces to 18,310,000. | 3.1 12 11 Cp |
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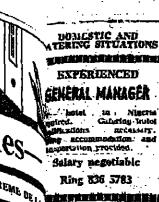
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12.00, Thames. 1.50 pm, Southern News. 2.09, Houseparty. 2.25, Thames. 5.15, Captain Nemo. 5.20, Crossrodads. 5.45, News. 6.00. Day by Day. 7.00, ATV. 7.30, Thames. 8.00, Frankle Vaughan Show. 9.00, Thames. 11.30, This Sporting Land. 12.00, Southern News. 12.10 am, Police Surgeon. 12.35, Weather. Epilogue.

12.00, Tillmee, 1.50 pm, Borler News, 2.00, Honeparty, 2.25, Thames, 5.15, AIV, 6.00, Border News, 6.35, AIV, 7.30, Thames, 11.30, Southern, 12.00, Polica Sur-geon, 12.25 am, Border News,

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The University: Por
July Conference 11.00, Play

Accident? 7.30-7.55, Urban ory House 12.30, Out of Work the Game. 5.45, News. 6.00, Play

Land Me. 3.20, Pobble Mill.

Education. 9.30, Conservative Party Conference. 11.00, Play

Land Me. 3.20, Pobble School. 11.25-12.30 pm, Conservative Party Conference. 1.50, Help! 2.00, 7.00, Emmerdale Farm. 7.30, Marken Party Conference. 1.50, Help! 2.00, 7.00, Emmerdale Farm. 7.30, After Noon. 2.25, Conservative Party Conference. 1.50, Help! 2.00, 7.00, Emmerdale Farm. 7.30, After Noon. 2.25, Conservative Party Conference. 1.50, Help! 2.00, 7.00, Emmerdale Farm. 7.30, After Noon. 2.25, Conservative Party Conference. 1.50, Help! 2.00, 7.00, Emmerdale Farm. 7.30, After Noon. 2.25, Conservative Party Conference. 1.50, Help! 2.00, 7.00, Emmerdale Farm. 7.30, After Noon. 2.25, Conservative Party Conference. 1.50, Help! 2.00, 7.00, Emmerdale Farm. 7.30, After Noon. 2.25, Conservative Party Conference. 1.50, Help! 2.00, 7.00, Emmerdale Farm. 7.30, After Noon. 2.25, Conservative Party Conference. 1.50, Help! 2.00, 7.00, Emmerdale Farm. 7.30, After Noon. 2.25, Conservative Party Conference. 1.50, Help! 2.00, 7.00, Emmerdale Farm. 7.30, Party Conference. 4.45, Magple.

Land Jim. 11.30-12.30 am, Executive Suite Suite

7.05 Tele) France. 7.36 Newsday. re Allen at Large. 8.10 Floodlit Rugby: Helens v Dewsbury. ife and Sound: Docu-entary on research to life before birth. entary on research to life before with.

might: The Florida levision trial.

flamy's Europe: Vive Difference.

10.15 Summer of '77: A Boy. 2

Summer of '77: A Boy, a Girl—and a Bike. 10.15 Wistions (B&C 1): The Old Grey Whistle

nuistions (BEC 1):

11.15 News.

11.15 The Old Grey Whistle

12.55 S.35.

12.55 S.25.

13.55 S.2 10.41-11.05 am, Conservative Party Conference. 12.00, Thames. 1.50 pm, Tais is Your Right. 2.00, Thames. 5.10, This is Your Right. 5.15, Crossroads. 5.45, News. 6.00, Granada Reports. 6.30, Emmerdale Farm. 7.00, Thames. 11.30-12.30 am, Pulice Woman.

Themes, 5:15, Take 100, Crossroads, 5:45, 100, Crossroads, 5:45, 100, Crossroads, 6:30, 100, Cross Westward

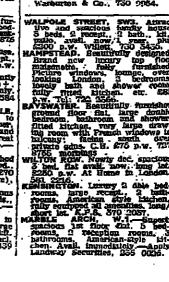
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(continued on page 26)

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ACROSS

1 Old Bob experiencing heavy going in Dreamland (10).

6 Fuel oil prepared against red revolution (4).

10 Writes for charges, say (7).

11 Jester remras to monarch looking like a fool (7).

I Made out one, hastened to

grasp it (5).

2 Stress the position of the sleeper (9).

3 Main entrance for a Vic-

12 Firegrap for the German shape for one with a sharp campanologist (9).

13 Can a lary be a sart of sail? (5).

14 Adherent has extra wine inside (9).

15 Tail-less gibbon a lot of Tail-less gibbon a lot of

sait? (5).

14 Hang jazz! (5).

15 Arrival of Ledu's lover reported by powder-puff maker (9).

18 Tail-less gibbon a lot of trouble—bars essential (9).

19 Being an old Jewish ascetic about 100 (7).

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... that every man should ear and drink, and enjoy like good of all his labour. It is the gift of God."—Ecclesiasies 5: 13.

DIRTHS

AIKMAN,—Os 16th September, 11.77. In Berlin, to Nonie and Danden densiter (Abagid Jov).

ALLAN.—On Occupar 9th 21 for June, 12 for June, 12 for Allan.

Francis, who of Gen Allan.

AURINGUM.—Cn 2 th September, 12 for June, 13 for June, 14 for June, 15 for June, 16 for June, 17 for June, 18 f M. Churcher

M. Thanker—Ch. 2: th Sectamber.

13. J. mes and Filiabeth three
before a con 1057; brother
tor Dunian and Limital
textolin—On 5th October at
Kings College Hospital, to
Villaria (nee Enthell) and Keila

—7: 3h (D.m.: James; a
hauther for Kaie, Sophie and
Juffle. BURNE.—To David and Maura (nec Howline)—a fen (Ross Alexandre, Our grateral thanks to Dr. John Frankenberg for all his irily.

CLAPP.—On Oct. Sth. at Westteinster Hospital, to Earth (nee
Arranders Our protein thuses
outplier (Sophie Alexander).

Original Company of the Company of the Company of Compa nicase, but defautions, if desirea, to Royal British Logion, Martow Exercit, co 32 West St., Martow, Bucks, Coloner 7th, Enid May, aged 7t, widow of Colonel Kelih Purbury, D.S.O., R.H.A. Cremation Harrogale Crematerium, 12 neon, Wednesday, 12th October, No flowers.
PARES.—On 9th October, peace-On October 7th, at The Canterbury Hospital, to and Gordon—a son us Francis).

On the ind Oct. at Mill Cambridgo Maternity Hos-Jayne (age Tojelro) and I.—a daughter (Lucinda READ On Oct. 7th, at Fulford hoselful, York, to Ro and Kellh hosters, York, to Ko and Fall for hosters, York, to Ko and Kelth — e daughter (Sophila Kristlaa). RENOU,—On October 8th, at the Eritish Hospital for Moders and Pules, to Jalla thee Haghes) and January to Alexander and brother to Alexander and

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 14,729

GOLDEN WEDDINGS
PHERS : RUSS.—On Oct. 11th.
127 at S. Lukes Church.
Clayling Common St. 11th.
128 CALLER : McKall.—On
11th October. 1937. at Montrose
8 Freet E.U. Congregational
Clamch. Glasnow. Poter Ritche
Calder to Sabol Lane Forber
McKall. Pravet address: 1 Randolf Place, Edenburgh 3. DEATHS CASE,—On October 7, 1977, peace-fully, at her home, 22 Church-fields, Salisbury, in her 95th year, Florence, for 65 years the brivote wiso of with Case, motiver of king and Salisburg. Transfortune on Filder, October 1, at 5.50 p.m. No flowers, please, but by her own request domations to Guide Dogs for the Billed.

BIRTHS

MARRIAGES

BELL: SCOTT.—At Lewes on 8th October, Julian Bell and Imagen

October, Julian Bei and Imagen
Scott.
LOYD: LOCKWOOD, On October 10. In London Samuel to
ber 10. In London Samuel to
SAWYER: BRAAKSHSTER. On
October 6th of Tunbridge Wells.
Chartes Montheyn Braaksher.
WEBSTER: MAUNSELL. On
October to Board Name William
Ottober to Board Name, both
of Jersey, Chabnel Islands.

GOLDEN WEDDINGS

SANDYS-CLARKE.—On Oct. Sith.

1977. In Reading, to Caroline and Rollmon daughter.

SCOTT-LEVIS.—Or October our Mansion in Terri and Faul—a daughter in Lambell Lambell (Lucinia Claire).

SEL.—On 9th Oct., at the John Harceline Hospital, Octob, to Christopher and Maryke (nee Borgerhoff Milder)—a daughter both London Company's Hospital, Chelmsford, to Michaele and Edward—A Michaele and Edward—A Rollmondon Shelter.

DEATHS

AXTON.—On Sih October, 1977. George Albert, of 142 Mornagu Manasones, London, W.L., dear triand or Arthur. Certaidion of Landeth Grenaturium, Rockshaw Road, Friday 14th, at 10.30 a.m.

PORTER.—October 8th, at 10 Fled-borough Rd., Weatherby, Yorks, John Lesdo, Gently loved meshand of Margaret, Cremation took place of Donaldons to Holp the Aged or Sheiter.

Sheiter.

RICHARDSON.—On 9th October, peacefully at Kelling Hospital, Holl, Norick, Stefand Asia, 1906 for pears, Est Asia, 1906 for pears, Est Asia, 1907 for pears, 1907 for

race, Edinburth, EHT 587.

SOCERS, —On October Eth, peacehair, Greds May of 19 Mortowe
Court, S.E.A.V., aced 86. Hedot of
wistow of Harrold R. Rogers,
where mither of Mary Kurnett,
Pey Garrett, and John, and Isreel
armadmother. Service of Sissiphen's Church, Doubletin, One.
Franker Howers only, Denations to
Melamester Mission. The Vear,
St. Stanhen.

St. Stanberz

COME.—On Sin October, 1977, at
Daibreck Guisme: Borothy JanLand Stiles, widow of Samital
Greenlees Rome Service
Warriston Crements Ham. Edinburgh heday, Tuesday, Littburgh heday, Tuesday, 1880.

October at 5 p.m. No flowers.

STOCKER.—On Sith Oct. phacetally, at the London Likitic,
Kathurino (Carylo), aged 50, beloved Mother of Tony, Peter and
Viola. Cremation private, no
flowers, no mounting at her own
request.

request.

STREETE.—On October 7th, 1977, at Littlehampion, aged 85 years, Dirby Eveline, of Sea Line, East Presion, Sussex, widow of Wilfred Ernest, cut flowers and all enquiries pictate to F. A. Hotland & Son, Terminus Rd., Littlehampion, Sussex, Tulephone Littlehampion, 3937.

Littlehampton 3937.

SUMNER,—On October 10th, 1977, pourefully in hospital, blizabeth chadwick (Berty) much loved abster of the control of th

SUTCLIFFE.—Sth Oct., 1977, fly-ing accident in Canada, Jack, president Guidline, Smiths Falls, duroted husband of Mary, Lither of Anthony and Judith.

of Anthony and Judith.

WATSON.—On Sunday, '0th Oct...

1977, Cacille Forbes Watson, new
Wilkinson, of The Elma, Claygaie, wife of the late Hugh St.

J. B. Watson, of Upphigham,
loving mother of Jamer and beloved by all her family. Funeral
service, Thursday, October 18th,

10.50 James, J. Emiddle Ph.

sion upon Tames, 01-3-5 office.
WHEISH, —On October Stn. 1977, in
Mansicoler Royal Infamary, Neil
decarity inved wife of Brigadier
David, and mother of Sandy.
CrymsEnn of Chester Crematorjum on 1500 October at 2.50 p.m.
No flowers but donations to
Injured Jockers Fund.

lajured Jockers Fund.

"ESTON-LEWIS.—On October 4th,
peacefully, in hospital, after a
short lliness, in her 88th year,
Mary Josephine, dearly loved
moiner of John and Anthony; her
dughters-in-law and grandchildren. Private cremation to
Brighton on Wednesday, 12th
October, at 12.16 p.m.

MEMORIAL SERVICES

FOLIETT HOLT.—A Service of Thanksgring for the lite of Colonel Front Follett Holt, T.D., will be held at All Hallows by the Tower, London, E.C., at noon today.

GUYMER.—A service of Thanks-giving for the life of Ronald frank (John) Guymer, T.D., M.D., F.R.C.P., F.R.C.S. will be held at SL Paul's Church, Krightsbridge, ca Friday, 14th October at 13 noon.

PRITCHARD.—A service in memory of Leslic Pritchard will be held at St. James's. Piccadilly, on Friday, October 14, at noon.

CAUNT.— On Bib October.
Suddenly. In hospital in Illord.
George Caunt. U.B.E., much loved husband of Rose, Funoral Caundery. Burn. U.B.E., much loved husband of Rose, Funoral Caundery. Encalaries and flowers on Illores and Road. Road. Road. Essex. Tel.: 101-378 U.C.I.

60 BURCH.— On Oct. 7th. Ulric Campbell. Leutenaht Commanders and Road. Road. Road. For Campbell. Campbell. Leutenaht Commanders and Road. Road. Road. The Liric Campbell. Leutenaht Commanders and Road. Road. Road. The Liric Campbell. And Rosenary and Grand-Laber. Funoral 3-15 pul., Wednesday. 1250 Oct. Carolino Old Churck. Hubert. Pairfeis. Campbell. and Rosenary and Grand-Laber. Funoral 3-15 pul., Wednesday. 1250 Oct. Carolino Old Churck. Hubert. Pairfeis. Campbell. Road. Roa SAYCE.—A memorial service for Dr. R. A. Sayce, late Follow and Librarian of Worrester College, Oxford, will be held in the College Chapel at 5.50 p.m. on Saturday, 25th October.

October, for its October, peace-taily in his sloep, Norman Pares, of Thornogate, West Welow, and Housest, Hants, much bloomest, Hants, much District Paris and Lesing O'Mailer, Cremition private, Thursday, Cremition private, Thursday, Lish October, Memorial service, 12 noon, Friday, 1-4th October, at East Wellow Church, Cut Howers only by request,

20

5 Yorkshire river spirit turns up in Africa (7). 7 Postwoman in USA? (5).

Watchword of a Church of England living perhaps (9).

9 Words on the wall in worse shape for one with a sharp appetite (5-9).

SMON.—A Service of Th.nk-giving for the Mg and work of Dr. George Simon, MD. FRC. FRL. will be held on Wednerdry, 2nd Navember, 1977, at 150 um. In the Prory Church of St. B.-the-lone wells-Great, West Smithfield, Lendon, ECT. IN MEMORLAM GERRARO, DR BENEDIGT BEN-VALE, DR. S., M.R.C.S., M.R.C.P.—In constant loving memory and gratifede every day, executally your birthday,—in-nater. Sagmundham Suilott,
ORR.—On Oct. 10, 1977, LieutCotonel Escale, A. B. Orr, M.C.,
of 25t. Peler St. Markev,
Bucks. late The Royal Berkshiro
Roylment, durity loved husband
of Helen and father of Elizaboth
Moon. I uneral All Salmy
Church, Marlow. Thurs. 13th
Oct., at 6.50 p.m. No Howers,
please, but donallons, it device.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS TURNER.—The family of the late Michael John Erney Turner (Holden) of Tyddyn Camal, Lian-lichid, Bangar, wish to convey untry sincere thanks for all ex-FUNERAL ARRANGEMENTS

Day or Night Service Private Chapels 49 Edgware Road, W.2 01-723 5277

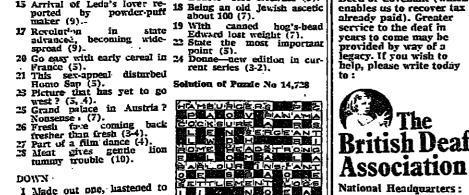
49 Marines Road, W.8 01-987 0757

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British Deaf

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ALSO ON PAGE 25

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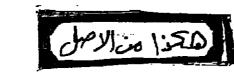


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